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For the First Time

# Flash Cards May Be Used At Homecoming Game

A flash-card section, which is being planned through the combined efforts of K-State's three pep clubs, may possibly be ready to perform for the first time at the Homecoming football game

with Iowa State on November 17, according to Bob Alexander, who is adviser for the operation.

The section will consist of 1,224 students. It will be on the east side of the stadium on the 50-yard line and will extend 24 rows down from the top of the stadium.

Each student in the section will work with three cards, and each card will have a different color on each side. The colors used will be royal purple, white, shamrock green, canary, cardinal, and black.

The approximate cost, including flash cards, instruction cards, publicity, and paper supplies, will be \$500 and will be provided by the pep clubs.

The section will be patterned after a system used at the University of Illinois. Alexander also was adviser to the Illini section.

Students will perform during halftime and will complement formations used by the band. Traditional stunts such as the Wildcat, a KSC monogram, etc., depending on the occasion and opponent, will be used.

"It is absolutely impossible to get the section started without an all-school effort and complete cooperation," Alexander said.

Membership is open to any K-State student, and plans for registration will be announced in the near future. Only one brief rehearsal will be required for the section, Alexander said.



Darrel Miller

Associated Collegiate Press.

This was the second consecutive all-American won by the Collegian. The fall 1955 paper edited by Gary Swanson also received the top award.

The spring Collegian, in competition with 22 other college daily newspapers, received one of eight all-American ratings, scoring 1,730 points of a possible 1,800 points.

"A lot of persons gave freely of time they didn't have, to work long hours on the Collegian staff." Miller said. "I know their grades suffered since they received only one hour of credit and little encouragement for all of their work. I'm especially grateful to them for their sacrifices.

"George Vohs edited a topnotch editorial page as well as doing dozens of other things," he added. "Sally Doyle Baker di-

rected the reporters so well that the paper was given bonus points on coverage. "Gary Haynes' pictures were terrific, and news editors Gary

Achieve Top Rating

The spring semester Collegian, edited by Darrel Miller, TJ Sr, has been awarded an all-American rating by the

Swanson, John Burgess, Jane Moore, Paul Jones, and Elmer Karstensen did much of the editing and headline writing that was rated high. "Sports editor Don Marker, society editor Faith McConnell, and church editor Pat Clary did much more than was asked of them.

"The employees of the College Press also played an important part. Ralph Koppes, who composed the type into pages, went out of his way to do a good job for us. Al Estes, pressroom foreman, took pride in seeing that the presswork was top-notch," he added.

"Prof. Merrill Samuelson, who now is doing graduate study at Stanford, deserves a great deal of the credit," Miller said. "His teaching and advice stood out far above the average college instruction.

The Collegian received ratings of superior, plus bonus points, for campus news coverage, for the "On the Hill" magazine page, and for typography.

The paper scored excellent on variety of news, objective news writing, simple and direct style, distinctive opening paragraphs on stories, editorials written in a readable style, sports coverage, front page makeup, good snappy headlines, printing, and photography.

# 4-H Harvest Ball "Is Tonight in SU

Collegiate 4-H club members. their guests, and dates will be served at the Harvest Ball banquet tonight at 6:30 in the Union grand ballroom. Dancing to music by the Bob Haas combo will follow the dinner.

Banquet speaker will be Dottie Paige of WIBW-TV in Topeka.

The semi-tormal event is sponsored annually by Cdllegiate 4-H club. The name 'Harvest Ball' was chosen to signify the many thanksgivings felt by 4-H members in the fall.

Committee chairmen are Kathy Schultis, HEJ Soph, program;

Mary Lou Ficke, ChW Jr. refreshments; Pat Todd, HE Jr, decorations; John Milton, Ag Jr, ticket sales; Pat Clary, TJ Jr, publicity; and Delmar Conner, DH Jr, band.

#### **Smith Funeral Services** Set for 3 p.m. Today

Funeral services will be today at 3 p.m. in the local St. Paul's Episcopal church for Harry Smith, 31-year-old K-State chemistry instructor who died early Wednesday morning.

# Homecoming Queen Voting Is Nov. 12-13

All-College election of the 1956 Homecoming queen will be Monday and Tuesday, November 12 and 13, according to Blue Key, men's honorary which sponsors the queen selection.

Balloting will be in Anderson hall and in the Student

Union both days. All students will be eligible to vote by showing their activity tickets.

Five queen finalists will be announced the forenoon of Wednesday, November 14, in a special assembly. They will be presented on the Union balcony.

Homecoming queen contestants are Dixie Brown, HDA Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Elin McCandless, HDA Soph, Alpha Chi Omega; Sandra Morissette, ArE Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; Joyce Brower, BA Soph, Chi Omega; Donna Knoch, HT Jr, Clovia; Marilyn Adams, EEd Jr, Delta Delta Delta.

Bernadine Macek, BAA Sr. Kappa Delta; Sandra Mueller, Clo Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carmen Paul, EEd Fr, Northwest hall; Corrine Wright, HT Soph, Northwest hall; Connie Benjamin, HEN Soph, Pi Beta

Monne Wills, EEd Fr. Southeast hall; Sandra Mays, Southeast hall; Karen Andrews, EEd Sr, Van Zile hall; Virginia Roenbaugh, HT Sr; Van Zile and Patsy Stevens, MGS Fr, Waltheim hall.

## Listening Party, Movie in Union

A listening party is planned for the main lounge of the Student Union at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow for the K-State-Wyoming football game, according to Karen Skiver, chairman of the hospitality committee.

Coffee and doughnuts will be

"Kind Hearts and Coronets" will be presented by the Union movies committee tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Union little theater. Admission price is 25 cents a person.

## Search Ends Successfully

Six "characters" entered the Auditorium last night, led by John Miller, EE Jr. Miller said they were in search of an author.

They found him.

# Fashions To Warm Hearts \*At Saturday Snowbal Dance

By MARY WIELAND

Frothy formels and cocktail dresses will be equally popular at the Snowball dance this year, according to a survey of K-State coeds who plan to attend the dance Saturday night.

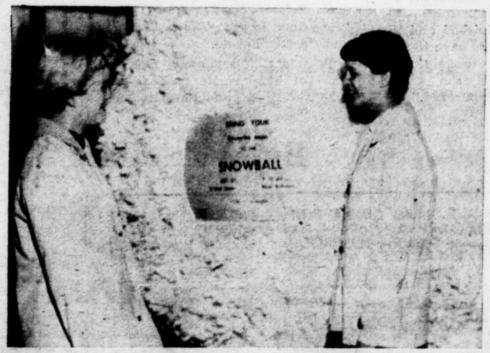
Matt Betton's orchestra will play from 9 to 12 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Student Union. Tickets are on sale in Anderson hall.

Full-skirted dresses are forecast in all colors from beige to black. Strapless ballerina-length formals are most popular, some with stoles or with brief jackets.

Rhinestone pins and buttons are expected to be the most common decoration. Several net formals have full skirts sprinkled with rhinestones.

One girl plans to wear a yellow-net formal with a skirt covered with metallic gold bows. Taffeta is surpassed only by net as the favorite fabric. Crystalette also is a favorite in pas-

tel blue, green, pink, and yellow.



THEY'RE UNDECIDED NOW-Gazing into the snowball in an effort to determine who will be Favorite Man on Campus are Maryanne Keller, HEB Fr, (left) and Shirley Cameron, EEd Jr. Swami agrees that a snowball is as good as a crystal ball, except that it's a little damp.

## Proficiency Exam Proposal Not Favored by Students

By SANDRA WILSON

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY is again in the news as a result of a proposal submitted by Earle R. Davis, head of the department of English, to the Faculty Senate committee on academic affairs.

The proposal asks that English proficiency standards be relaxed for students with a grade of A or B in Written Communications I and II. Professor Davis made the recommendation in view of the feeling on the part of many faculty members that these students ought to be excused from taking the examination on the basis of past performance.

THE PURPOSE of any subsequent action taken would be to "cut down the number of those who would undoubtedly pass the test anyhow," Dr. Davis said. Also a matter for consideration is the burden that grading English proficiency papers places upon faculty members.

Davis said there were 900 students participating in the program last year and that there are 1,000 cards out this semester. He estimated that a 20 per cent cut would result from excusing the A and B students.

DAVIS SAID the English department has checked grades for quite some time and has found only about a half-dozen cases in the past four years where an A or B student has failed the examination. One of these failed purely on a technicality by developing the wrong subject.

Strangely enough the majority of students and faculty members questioned said they would not favor such a proposal. Of the eleven persons interviewed, seven felt that all students ought to be required to take the examination while four were in favor of a proposal similar to the one presented by Davis.

THE QUESTION asked, "What would reaction be to a proposal to remove the English proficiency requirements from all students making satisfactory grades in written communications II? Would you be for or against such a proposal?"

would be against it. The examination wouldn't be necessary if students studied English conscientiously, but too many of us study to make a passing grade and then forget all about it. I advocate a more objective test similar to the one I took my junior year at William Jewell college. I feel with the present system at K-State where the paper is handed to different instructors to grade, the grade depends too much on how the instructor looks at it. Also, a more objective test would lighten the burden on the instructors having to grade the exams."

GLENDA ROBERTSON, Eng Soph-"I

## Quotes from the News

Vienna—Helen Filitz, an Austrian tourist, describing on her return to Vienna from Budapest seeing Russian tanks firing on thousands of marching Hungarians:

"I'll never forget that moment in all my life when the Hungarians with bare hands and without fear marched against the Soviet tanks. They died for the freedom of their country."

Pogo

think everyone ought to take the English proficiency exam. Just because you make a B in written communications doesn't mean you are proficient in English."

RAY LIPPE, AgJ Jr—"Anybody who makes good grades in written communications shouldn't have to take the exam. I think it would be a good idea to take the requirement away for A and B students."

RUTH ANN WOELLHOF, EEd Soph— "I am definitely for keeping things as they are. I think people learn something from taking the exam and it serves as a final check before graduation."

J. W. FUNK, Agr Engg professor—"I do not think they should remove the requirement. It is important that the same emphasis on the written word be placed upon the good student as well as the fair student. Just because you wrote well when you were a freshman doesn't necessarily mean you will continue to do so. The examination should be a constant reminder that the student should try to achieve success with the written word."

BETSY BRIDGES, Eng Soph—"I think without doubt students should be required to pass English proficiency before they graduate no matter what kind of grades they make in written communications. At the time of the exam very few will have done any writing since their freshman year, and since writing and speaking are the two things a person may expect to do most during his lifetime, I think this last important check is necessary."

DURANT REDDING, BAA Soph—"I would be in favor of it. As things stand they take you out of written communications and then rush you into English proficiency after a year has passed without any extra work. If they are going to give English proficiency at all, I think they ought to have a short refresher course beforehand."

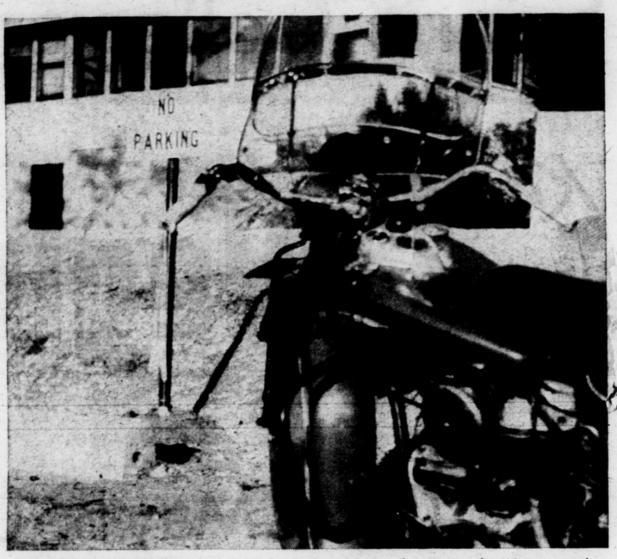
JANICE GRAHAM, TJ Jr—"I think they should leave it the way it is because not all instructors, especially those in freshman English classes, grade alike. It's too hard to decide who really should and who shouldn't have to take the English proficiency exam."

G. E. FAIRBANKS, Agr Engg professor and Faculty Senate member—"All people who make an A or B in written communication courses should not have to take the English proficiency exam. Because, first of all, they must be proficient or they could not have an A or B in written communications, and secondly, it would relieve the burden of administrative procedure involved in handling and grading the many papers."

NORMA D. BUNTON, speech professor and member of senate committee on English proficiency—"I would be in favor of the proposal if it were limited to students making A's and B's; studies show that C students have considerably more trouble with the exam. The present type of exam might be improved upon but it certainly is a step in the direction of assuring ourselves that people have proficiency in English.

WALTER F. ROBOHN, Civil Engg professor—"I would not favor such a proposal. Too many students forget the course as soon as it is finished and the knowledge they are going to have to take English proficiency tends to help them keep the importance of the course (written communications) in mind."

## Real Wheel



THIS TWO-WHEELER has found his own reserved spot in the Union parking lot. The only trouble is that he's violating the rules and parking in a "no parking" zone.—George Vohs.

\_Top Ten Tunes =

## 'Walking In The Rain' Jumps to First And 'Love Me Tender' Hits Second

\_By Nancy Molter\_

"WALKING IN THE RAIN," by Johnnie Ray has jumped to number one in Manhattan record sales the past week. "Love Me Tender" by Elvis Presley is second and "Honky Tonk" has dropped to third.

The top ten tunes, according to record sales in Manhattan this week are:

- 1. "Walking in the Rain," by Johnnie Ray
- "Love Me Tender," Elvis Presley
   "Honky Tonk," Jim Lowe
- 3. "Honky Tonk," Jim Lowe
  4. "Singing the Blues," Guy Mitchell
- 5. "Blueberry Hill," Fats Domino
- 6. "Canadian Sunset," Hugo Winterhalter7. "Friendly Persuasion," Pat Boone
- 8. "True Love," Jane Powell
- "Cindy Oh Cindy," Eddie Fisher
   "Tonight You Belong to Me," Patience and Prudence.

"You'll Never, Never Know" by the Platters, "After the Lights Go Down Low," by Al Hibbler, and "Garden of Eden" by Joe Valino follow closely.

Columbia records has a new \$2.98 release by Les Elgart and his band. "Stomping at the Savoy," "Slo Roll," "Street of Dreams," "Swingy Swan," and "Dancing Sound" are played by Elgart in this album.

'MY TRUE LOVE SINGS" is a new album in which the Robert Shaw Chorale sings folk melodies. Some of the songs are "Soldier Boy," "Red Red Rose," "He's Gone Away," "Black, Black, Black," and "Annie Laurie."

President Eisenhower has selected some of his favorite musical selections for "The President's Favorite Music" album which contains the orchestras of the Boston Pops, the Rome Opera House and Al Goodman playing selections from Bach, Porgy and Bess, and the Bath.

HENRI RENE'S new release "Music for Bachelors" is popular with college men. Such songs as "Yearning," "Time on My Hands," "Be My Love," "Easy to Love," "Dinner for One Please, James," and "I'm Confessing," were selected for this album.

Brubeck fans will be interested in Dave Brubeck's latest album called "Brubeck Octet." Brubeck plays "Love Walked In," "The Way You Looked Tonight," Fugue on the Bop Themes," "You Go to My Head," and "Laura" in this new release

"THE PAUL Desmond Quartet" features Don Elliott singing "Jazzabelle," "Sacre Blues," "Let's Get Away from It All," and "Everything Happens to Me," in the album,

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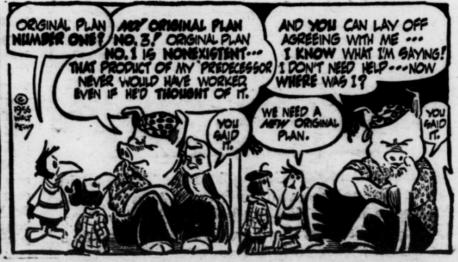
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# Collegian Daily Tabloid

Friday, October 26
Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m.,
Canterbury house
Collegiate 4-H, 6:30 p.m., SU main
ballroom
Union movie, "Kind Hearts and
Coronets," 7:30 p.m., SU little
theater
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KSCF, 7 p.m., A 212
K-State Players production, 8:15
p.m., auditorium
Lambda Chi Alpha dance, 9 p.m., SU
west ballroom

Saturday, October 27
Football—Wyoming, there; listening party, 2:30 p.m., SU main lounge
Air Force tests, 6:30 p.m., MS lecture

and EL Union movie, "Kind Hearts and Coronets," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Jr. AVMA Auxiliary party, 7:30 p.m.,

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Rec center
Wranglers, 8 p.m., SU 205
Acacia formal, 9 p.m., Pottorff hall
Snowball dance, 9 p.m., SU main and
west ballrooms
Sunday, October 28
Chimes informal coke party, 3 p.m.,
SII 208

JOB INTERVIEWS

Seniors seeking jobs may schedule interviews with one or more of the 29 companies scheduled to be on campus next week, Placement Director Chester Peters has announced. Dates of interviews, companies, and scheduling offices are:

October 29—Schlumberger Well Surveying, E 120; Lockheed Aircraft corporation, E 109; Navy Bureau of Ships, E 109; San Francisco Naval shipyard, E 109; General Accounting office, A 110; and National Advisory commission, A 110.

October 30—General Motors-Allison division, E 109; O. A. Sutton corporation, E 109; North American Aviation, E 109; Carter Oil company, A 110; Kansas Highway commission, E 142; Bendix corporation, E 120; Monsanto Chemical company, W 111; and Arthur Anderson and company, A 110.

Wranglers, 8 p.m., SU 205
Acacia formal, 9 p.m., Pottorff hall
Snowball dance, 9 p.m., SU main and
west ballrooms
Sunday, October 28
Chimes informal coke party, 3 p.m.,
SU 208
Gamma Delta, 5 p.m., SU walnut
dining room
Union movie, "Kind Hearts and
Coronets," 7:30 p.m., SU Little
theater

A 110.
October 31—Monsanto Chemical
company, XX 105; Arthur Anderson
and company, A 110; Linde Air Products company, E 109; ColumbiaSouthern Chemical, E 109; Lincoln
Laboratory, E 120; and Goodyear
Tire and Rubber company, E 109.
November 1—Goodyear Aircraft
corporation, E 109; Arthur Young
and company, A 110; Motorola, Inc.,
E 120; Spencer Chemical company,

tration, E 109; Atlas Powder company, E 109; and Pillsbury Mills, A 110.

November 2-Pillsbury Mills, A 110; Northern Illinois Gas company, E 109; Corn Products Refining company, XX 105; Creole Petroleum company, A 110; and Hallmark Cards

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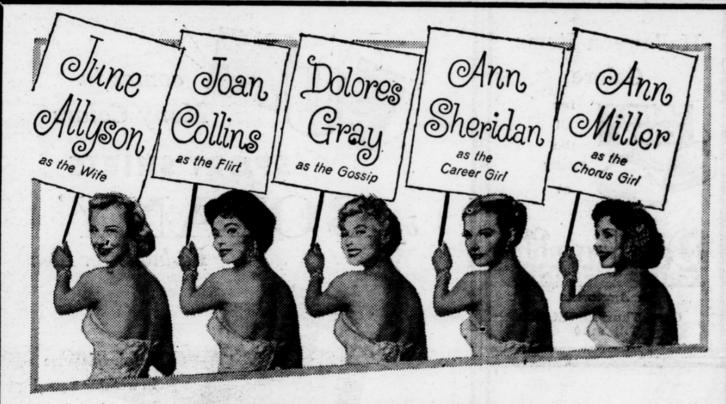
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STARTS SUNDAY!



cats will face lean pickings in that took a 38-20 win from the mountain country Saturday when Wildcats at Manhattan. they meet undefeated Wyoming university at Laramie in a nonconference grid encounter. Kickoff is at 2:30 p.m. central standard time.

Licking wounds from their bruising 20-6 loss to Missouri Saturday, the Wildcats appear to be near full strength, despite a couple of injuries against the Tigers. Ellis Rainsberger, captain chance to even the short series and first-string center, sprained an ankle last Saturday, but was in three previous meetings with able to work on it most of this week and may be ready to start back Corky Taylor led the Cats against the Cowpokes.

Another lineman starter, guard Rudy Bletscher, was sidelined from practice early in the week because of a severe neck bruise, but is expected to be in action this week-

K-State's disappointment Saturday leaves the Wildcats with a meager 1-4 record for the season-identical with last season's halfway mark. Only win on the Cat ledger was the 10-7 upset of Nebraska October 13.

Meantime the Wyoming Cowpokes, using an effective singlewing attack, have upended all comers, gaining their latest and most impressive win over Utah, 30-20, last Saturday.

That all but assured the Pokes of the Skyline conference crowntheir first since 1950. With six wins to their credit, they have yet to face Skyliners Utah State, Montana, and Brigham Young.

Wyoming decisions are over Colorado Western State (40-13), Arizona (26-20), Denver (27-0), Colorado A&M (20-12), New Mexico (20-13), and Utah.

Sol Kampf, K-State assistant coach who scouted the Cowboys against Utah last week, rates Wyoming at least three touchdowns

A hungry set of K-State Wild- better than the 1955 Poke team

"Utah players and coaches after the game rated Wyoming a better team than the UCLA squad they had faced in their season opener," Kampf said. "Wyoming's line is outstanding, and their tailback, Jim Crawford, is one of the best tailbacks anywhere in the country."

For K-State this game means a with Wyoming. Only Wildcat win Wyoming came in 1954 when halfto a 21-13 decision.

It also offers the Wildcats the chance to stop their losing slide. Last season, owning the same 1-4 record after five games, K-State came back to win three of their last five to finish 4-6 overall and and the score remained 6-0, gain a 3-3 Big Seven mark for third place in the loop.

"This has been a rough week for us," Bus Mertes explains. "It would be a rough time for any club after losing a game such as we did Saturday. As I see it, however, the thing to do is stick together and not waste time looking back."

If both Rainsberger and Bletscher are ready to go against the Cowboys, Mertes expects to use almost the same set of starters he lined up against Missouri.

The game will be broadcast over the K-State sports network. The broadcast will start at 2:15 p.m.

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# Cats Near Full Strength Jones Boys, Jr. AVMA

Two fourth quarter touchdowns pulled the Jones Boys from behind to take an 18-7 win over House of Williams in independent intramural football semi-finals yesterday.

Jr. AVMA used an unyielding pass defense to shut out the Hillbillys 12-0 and earn the other finalist spot.

Tom Starns scored every Jones+ Boys' point as he caught three payoff passes. Gene Ratcliff threw two final period passes to Starns to overcome the 7-6 House of Williams lead, and gain

An L. C. Garrison to Starns pass in the opening quarter scored the first touchdown of the contest for the Jones Boys. Garrison gathered in a House of Williams punt to start the

The conversion attempt failed, Jones Boys, at halftime.

Dick King ran the ball over from four yards out for House of Williams in the third quarter to tie the game. House of Williams utilized a running attack for the score.

Gary Wing threw to Bill Patterson for the extra point that made it 7-6. House of Williams held the lead until the two fourth quarter Jones Boys passes that decided the contest.

Jr. AVMA took a 12-0 halftime lead.

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Pheasants: Open season, November 3 to 5, both dates inclusive, in the following coun-

ties: Barton, Cheyenne, Clark, Clay, Cloud, Comanche, Decatur, Edwards, Ellis, Ellsworth, Finney, Ford, Gove, Graham, Grant, Gray, Greeley, Hamilton, Haskell, Hodgeman, Jewell, Kearny, Kiowa, Lane, Lincoln, Logan, Meade, Mitchell, Morton, Ness, Norton, Osborne, Ottawa, Pawnee, Phillips, Pratt, Rawlins, Republic, Rice, Rooks, Rush, Russell, Scott, Seward, Sheridan, Sherman, Smith, Stafford, Stanton, Stevens, Thomas, Trego, Wallace, Washington, and Wichita. Daily bag limit, 3 cock birds; possession limit after opening day, two days' bag limit. Pheasants in possession of hunters and in lockers must retain head and feet. Daily shooting hours from one-half hour before sunrise to

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## Chisox Look; Lopez Hopes

Chicago, (U.P.)—Marty Marion began a "one year vacation," expenses paid, today while the Chicago White Sox embarked on a search for a new manager, expected to end shortly with the appointment of Al Lopez.

Marion quit the job yesterday, but he gave the White Sox an opportunity to give him a vote of confidence or fire him.

"I offered them my resignation with the provision that they pay me for 1957," Marion said, "and they accepted."

His contract extended through the 1957 season, and he said he had no plans for the future, except that he would like to stay in baseball. He intimated that he would get that chance sometime.

"I want to stay in baseball," he said, "but I'm not going to coach and I'm not going to the minor leagues. I've got a couple of good businesses going and I like St. Louis. I'm just going to sit there, and enjoy my vacation."

# Sophomores Add Luster To Big Seven Football

The finest crop of sophomore football talent the Midlands has produced in many years has bobbed up in the Big Seven conference.

Two K-State ends, Jim Luzinski and Craig Jones were mentioned as outstanding linemen.

Perhaps the most effective, at least the most highly publicized, sophomore backs through the first half of the season have been Charlie James and Hank Kuhlmann, Missouri's big halfback.

James is the conference's leading pass receiver with 15 receptions and is tied with Floyd in scoring with five touchdowns for 30 points.

#### Harriers Go to Ames

K-State's cross-country team goes into its third meet of the year Saturday when it faces Drake U., Wichita U., and Emporia State runners in a fourway meet at Des Moines, Iowa.

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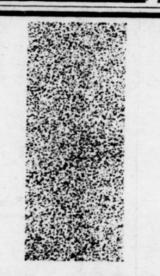
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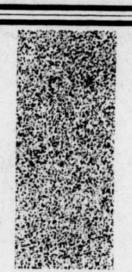
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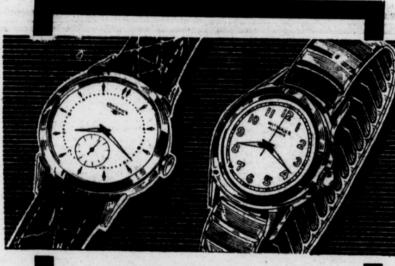
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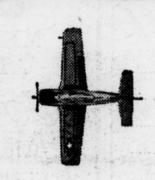


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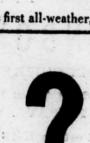


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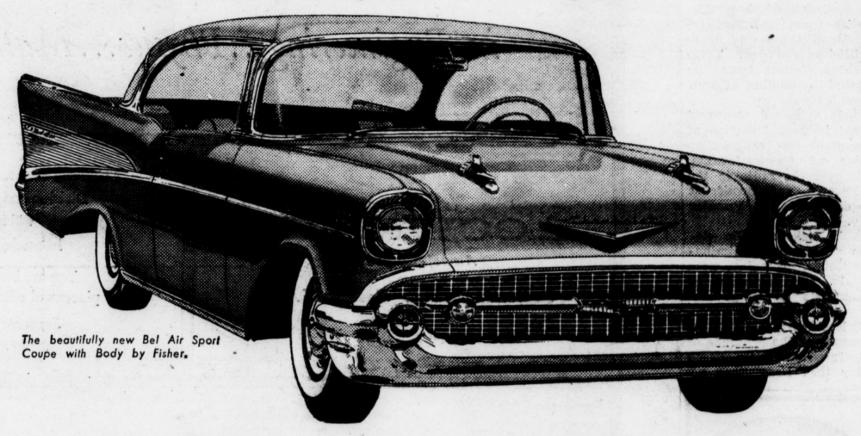
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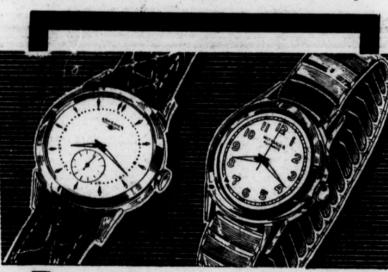
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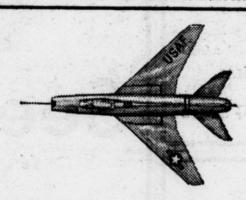
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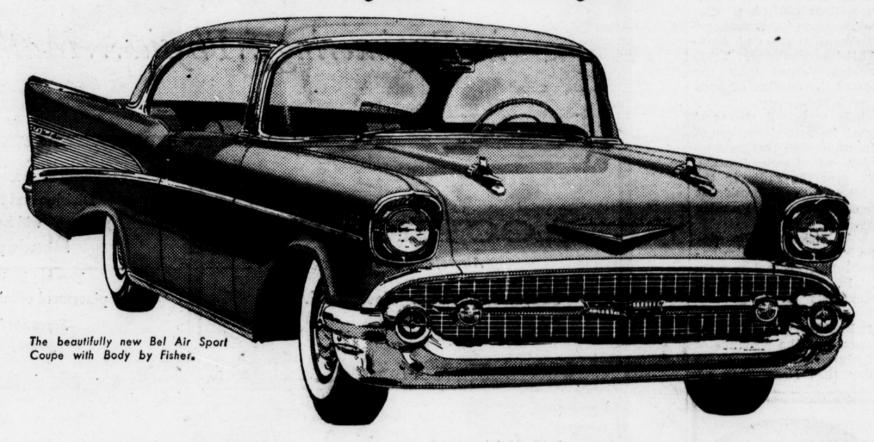
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# Rebels Seize Large Areas, Proclaim Revolutionaries 'In'

By LANCE GILMORE

Compiled from United Press Vienna, Oct. 26-Rebel forces backed by Hungarian army units

Hungary and proclaimed a revo-

lutionary government today. Budapest itself appeared to be quiet after three days of fighting that left thousands dead but the Communist government announced today the start of a new campaign to wipe out the insur-

gents there.

Soviet guns and tanks cordoned off Budapest but the revolt spread beyond the capital city to the industrial provinces where rebels were reported in control of rich coal mining and uranium ore areas.

morning broadcast by urging everyone to keep off the streets because "the remnants of the rebels will be liquidated today"the same promise it made yesterday.

It was in this campaign that Soviet tanks poured pointblank fire into Hungarian crowds armed only with the national flag, turning the center of Budapest into a slaughterhouse.

Dispatches from Budapest reported "several thousand" Hungarians killed or wounded. Travelers reaching Veinna from the city estimated the number of dead as high as 3,000.

The rebels appeared strongest in the great industrial section of Borsod in northeast Hungary on the border of Czechoslovakia. They took over the radio in the city of Miskolc and broadcast repeated demands to Premier Imre Nagy.

The rebel Miskolc radio demand the "immediate elimination of Stalinists," complete with public trials, and inclusion of "non-Communists" in the govern-

Rudolf Foeldvari, Communist party secretary of the province of Borsod, declared in a radio speech early today that Nagy "has ac



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The region is heavily indusareas of eastern and southern expected to join in the uprising. It has the most important steel plants and coal mines in the country. Miskolc itself is a city of 100,000 and a center of heavy industry.

> But the rebels also were very strong in the south.

## Albania May Be Next

Vienna, Oct. 26 - Large-scale anti-Russian demonstrations have taken place in a Soviet-controlled factory in the Russian satellite country of Albania, weil-informed sources said today.

The sources said workers in a Radio Budapest opened its large Albanian chrome, copper,

cepted our demands-he will and oil factory had organized a form a new government tonight protest demonstration against 'hunger salaries" in Albania.

The sources said "many" demand Soviet deserters seized large trial, where the workers could be onstrators were arrested by police but they had no rurther details on the demonstration.

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Both divisions of Lockheed are engaged in a long-range expansion program in their fields of endeavor.

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At Lockheed in Marietta, Georgia, new C-130A turbo-prop transports and B-47 jet bombers are being manufactured in the country's largest aircraft plant under one roof. The division is already one of the South's largest industries. Moreover, a new engineering center is now in development as part of the division's expansion program. In addition, advanced research and development are underway on nuclear energy and its relationship to aircraft. A number of other highly significant classified projects augment the extensive production program.

This broad expansion program is creating new positions in each division. Graduates in fields of: Aeronautical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics and Physics are invited to investigate their role in Lockheed's expansion.

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For the First Time

# Flash Cards May Be Used At Homecoming Game

A flash-card section, which is being planned through the combined efforts of K-State's three pep clubs, may possibly be ready to perform for the first time at the Homecoming football game

Collegiate 4-H club members,

their guests, and dates will be

served at the Harvest Ball ban-

quet tonight at 6:30 in the

Union grand ballroom. Dancing

to music by the Bob Haas combo

tie Paige of WIBW-TV in To-

Banquet speaker will be Dot-

The semi-tormal event is

sponsored annually by Col-

legiate 4-H club. The name

'Harvest Ball' was chosen to

signify the many thanksgiv-

ings felt by 4-H members in

Committee chairmen are Kathy

will follow the dinner.

the fall.

4-H Harvest Ball

Is Tonight in SU

with Iowa State on November 17, according to Bob Alexander, who is adviser for the operation.

The section will consist of 1,224 students. It will be on the east side of the stadium on the

Mary Lou Ficke, ChW Jr. re-

freshments; Pat Todd, HE Jr.

decorations; John Milton, Ag Jr,

ticket sales; Pat Clary, TJ Jr,

publicity; and Delmar Conner,

Smith Funeral Services

Funeral services will be

today at 3 p.m. in the local

St. Paul's Episcopal church

for Harry Smith, 31-year-old

K-State chemistry instructor

who died early Wednesday

Set for 3 p.m. Today

DH Jr, band.

morning.

50-yard line and will extend 24 rows down from the top of the stadium.

cluding flash cards, instruction cards, publicity, and paper supplies, will be \$500 and will be provided by the pep clubs.

The section will be patterned after a system used at the University of Illinois. Alexander also was adviser

Students will perform during halftime and will complement formations used by the band. Traditional stunts such as the Wildcat, a KSC monogram, etc., depending on the occasion and

"It is absolutely impossible to get the section started without an all-school effort and complete cooperation," Alexan-

Membership is open to any

Each student in the section will work with three cards, and each card will have a different color on each side. The colors used will be royal purple, white, shamrock green, canary, cardinal, and black.

The approximate cost, in-

to the Illini section.

opponent, will be used.

der said.

K-State student, and plans for registration will be announced in the near future. Only one brief rehearsal will be required for the section, Alexander said.

# Eight College Dailies Achieve Top Rating

The spring semester Collegian, edited by Darrel Miller, TJ Sr, has been awarded an all-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.



Darrel Miller

This was the second consecutive all-American won by the Collegian. The fall 1955 paper edited by Gary Swanson also received the top award.

The spring Collegian, in competition with 22 other college daily newspapers, received one of eight all-American ratings, scoring 1,730 points of a possible 1,800

"A lot of persons gave freely of time they didn't have, to work long hours on the Collegian staff," Miller said. "I know their grades suffered since they received only one hour of credit and little encouragement for all of their work. I'm especially grateful to them for their sacrifices.

"George Vohs edited a topnotch editorial page as well as

doing dozens of other things," he added. "Sally Doyle Baker directed the reporters so well that the paper was given bonus points on coverage.

"Gary Haynes' pictures were terrific, and news editors Gary Swanson, John Burgess, Jane Moore, Paul Jones, and Elmer Karstensen did much of the editing and headline writing that was rated high. "Sports editor Don Marker, society editor Faith McConnell, and

church editor Pat Clary did much more than was asked of them. "The employees of the College Press also played an important part. Ralph Koppes, who composed the type into pages, went out of his way to do a good job for us. Al Estes, pressroom foreman,

took pride in seeing that the presswork was top-notch," he added. "Prof. Merrill Samuelson, who now is doing graduate study at Stanford, deserves a great deal of the credit," Miller said. "His teaching and advice stood out far above the average college in-

The Collegian received ratings of superior, plus bonus points, for campus news coverage, for the "On the Hill" magazine page, and

The paper scored excellent on variety of news, objective news writing, simple and direct style, distinctive opening paragraphs on stories, editorials written in a readable style, sports coverage, front page makeup, good snappy headlines, printing, and photography.

# Homecoming Queen Voting Is Nov. 12-13

All-College election of the 1956 Homecoming queen will be Monday and Tuesday, November 12 and 13, according to Blue Key, men's honorary which sponsors the queen selection.

Balloting will be in Anderson hall and in the Student

Union both days. All students will be eligible to vote by showing their activity tickets.

Five queen finalists will be announced the forenoon of Wednesday, November 14, in a special assembly. They will be presented on the Union balcony.

Homecoming queen contestants are Dixie Brown, HDA Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Elin McCandless, HDA Soph, Alpha Chi Omega; Sandra Morissette, ArE Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; Joyce Brower, BA Soph, Chi Omega; Donna Knoch, HT Jr, Clovia; Marilyn Adams, EEd Jr, Delta Delta

Bernadine Macek, BAA Sr, Kappa Delta; Sandra Mueller, Clo Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carmen Paul, EEd Fr. Northwest hall; Corrine Wright, HT Soph, Northwest hall; Connie Benjamin, HEN Soph, Pi Beta

Monne Wills, EEd Fr, Southeast hall; Sandra Mays, Southeast hall; Karen Andrews, EEd Sr, Van Zile hall; Virginia Roenbaugh, HT Sr; Van Zile and Patsy Stevens, MGS Fr, Waltheim hall.

## Listening Party, Movie in Union

A listening party is planned for the main lounge of the Student Union at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow for the K-State-Wyoming football game, according to Karen Skiver, chairman of the hospitality committee.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

"Kind Hearts and Coronets" will be presented by the Union movies committee tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Union little theater. Admission price is 25 cents a person.

## Search Ends Successfully

Six "characters" entered the Auditorium last night, led by John Miller, EE Jr. Miller said they were in search of an author.

They found him.

## Schultis, HEJ Soph, program; Fashions To Warm Hearts \*At Saturday Snowbal Dance

By MARY WIELAND

Frothy formels and cocktail dresses will be equally popular at the Snowball dance this year, according to a survey of K-State coeds who plan to attend the dance Saturday night.

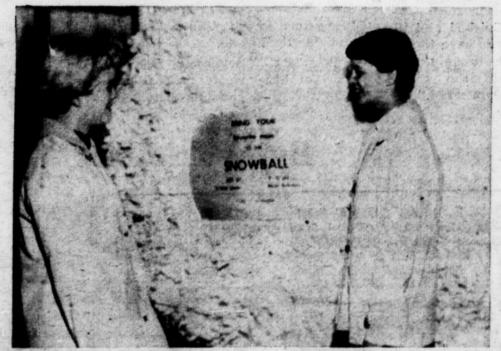
Matt Betton's orchestra will play from 9 to 12 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Student Union. Tickets are on sale in Anderson hall.

Full-skirted dresses are forecast in all colors from beige to black. Strapless ballerina-length formals are most popular, some with stoles or with brief jackets.

Rhinestone pins and buttons are expected to be the most common decoration. Several net formals have full skirts sprinkled with rhinestones.

One girl plans to wear a yellow-net formal with a skirt covered with metallic gold bows.

Taffeta is surpassed only by net as the favorite fabric. Crystalette also is a favorite in pastel blue, green, pink, and yellow.



THEY'RE UNDECIDED NOW-Gazing into the snowball in an effort to determine who will be Favorite Man on Campus are Maryanne Keller, HEB Fr, (left) and Shirley Cameron, EEd Jr. Swami agrees that a snowball is as good as a crystal ball, except that it's a little damp.

# Proficiency Exam Proposal Not Favored by Students

By SANDRA WILSON

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY is again in the news as a result of a proposal submitted by Earle R. Davis, head of the department of English, to the Faculty Senate committee on academic affairs.

The proposal asks that English proficiency standards be relaxed for students with a grade of A or B in Written Communications I and II. Professor Davis made the recommendation in view of the feeling on the part of many faculty members that these students ought to be excused from taking the examination on the basis of past performance.

. THE PURPOSE of any subsequent action taken would be to "cut down the number of those who would undoubtedly pass the test anyhow," Dr. Davis said. Also a matter for consideration is the burden that grading English proficiency papers places upon faculty members.

Davis said there were 900 students participating in the program last year and that there are 1,000 cards out this semester. He estimated that a 20 per cent cut would result from excusing the A and B students.

DAVIS SAID the English department has checked grades for quite some time and has found only about a half-dozen cases in the past four years where an A or B student has failed the examination. One of these failed purely on a technicality by developing the wrong subject.

Strangely enough the majority of students and faculty members questioned said they would not favor such a proposal. Of the eleven persons interviewed, seven felt that all students ought to be required to take the examination while four were in favor of a proposal similar to the one presented by Davis.

THE QUESTION asked, "What would reaction be to a proposal to remove the English proficiency requirements from all students making satisfactory grades in written communications II? Would you be for or against such a proposal?"

BILL SPENCER, Gr Asst, Physics-"I would be against it. The examination wouldn't be necessary if students studied English conscientiously, but too many of us study to make a passing grade and then forget all about it. I advocate a more objective test similar to the one I took my junior year at William Jewell college. I feel with the present system at K-State where the paper is handed to different instructors to grade, the grade depends too much on how the instructor looks at it. Also, a more objective test would lighten the burden on the instructors having to grade the exams."

GLENDA ROBERTSON, Eng Soph-"I

## Quotes from the News

Vienna-Helen Filitz, an Austrian tourist, describing on her return to Vienna from Budapest seeing Russian tanks firing on thousands of marching Hungarians:

"I'll never forget that moment in all my life when the Hungarians with bare hands and without fear marched against the Soviet tanks. They died for the freedom of their country."

Pogo

think everyone ought to take the English proficiency exam. Just because you make a B in written communications doesn't mean you are proficient in English."

RAY LIPPE, AgJ Jr-"Anybody who makes good grades in written communications shouldn't have to take the exam. I think it would be a good idea to take the requirement away for A and B students."

RUTH ANN WOELLHOF, EEd Soph-"I am definitely for keeping things as they are. I think people learn something from taking the exam and it serves as a final check before graduation."

J. W. FUNK, Agr Engg professor-"I do not think they should remove the requirement. It is important that the same emphasis on the written word be placed upon the good student as well as the fair student. Just because you wrote well when you were a freshman doesn't necessarily mean you will continue to do so. The examination should be a constant reminder that the student should try to achieve success with the written word."

BETSY BRIDGES, Eng Soph-"I think without doubt students should be required to pass English proficiency before they graduate no matter what kind of grades they make in written communications. At the time of the exam very few will have done any writing since their freshman year, and since writing and speaking are the two things a person may expect to do most during his lifetime, I think this last important check is necessary."

DURANT REDDING, BAA Soph-"I would be in favor of it. As things stand they take you out of written communications and then rush you into English proficiency after a year has passed without any extra work. If they are going to give English proficiency at all, I think they ought to have a short refresher course beforehand."

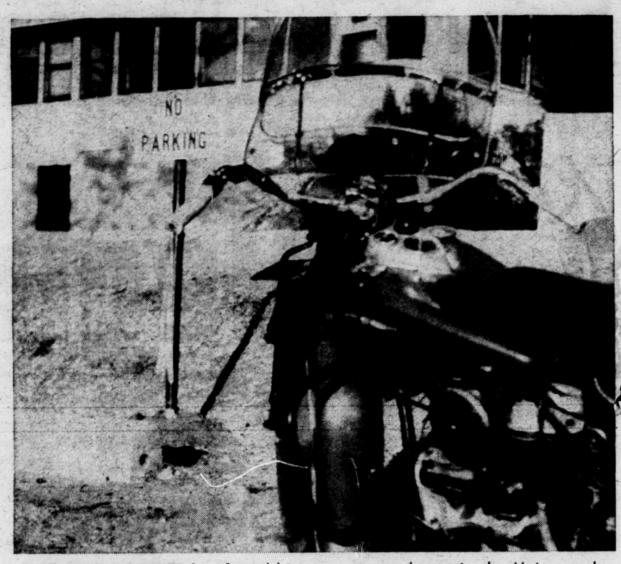
JANICE GRAHAM, TJ Jr-"I think they should leave it the way it is because not all instructors, especially those in freshman English classes, grade alike. It's too hard to decide who really should and who shouldn't have to take the English proficiency exam."

G. E. FAIRBANKS, Agr Engg professor and Faculty Senate member-"All people who make an A or B in written communication courses should not have to take the English proficiency exam. Because, first of all, they must be proficient or they could not have an A or B in written communications, and secondly, it would relieve the burden of administrative procedure involved in handling and grading the many papers."

NORMA D. BUNTON, speech professor and member of senate committee on English proficiency-"I would be in favor of the proposal if it were limited to students making A's and B's; studies show that C students have considerably more trouble with the exam. The present type of exam might be improved upon but it certainly is a step in the direction of assuring ourselves that people have proficiency in English.

WALTER F. ROBOHN, Civil Engg professor-"I would not favor such a proposal. Too many students forget the course as soon as it is finished and the knowledge they are going to have to take English proficiency tends to help them keep the importance of the course (written communications) in mind."

## Real Wheel



THIS TWO-WHEELER has found his own reserved spot in the Union parking lot. The only trouble is that he's violating the rules and parking in a "no parking" zone.—George Vohs.

\_\_\_Top Ten Tunes\_\_\_\_\_

## 'Walking In The Rain' Jumps to First And 'Love Me Tender' Hits Second

By Nancy Molter\_

"WALKING IN THE RAIN," by Johnnie Ray has jumped to number one in Manhattan record sales the past week. "Love Me Tender" by Elvis Presley is second and "Honky Tonk" has dropped

The top ten tunes, according to record sales in Manhattan this week are:

- 1. "Walking in the Rain," by Johnnie
- 2. "Love Me Tender," Elvis Presley
- 3. "Honky Tonk," Jim Lowe 4. "Singing the Blues," Guy Mitchell
- 5. "Blueberry Hill," Fats Domino
- 6. "Canadian Sunset," Hugo Winterhalter
- 7. "Friendly Persuasion," Pat Boone
- 8. "True Love," Jane Powell
- 9. "Cindy Oh Cindy," Eddie Fisher 10. "Tonight You Belong to Me," Patience and Prudence.

"FLL CRY MORE" by Allen Dale, "You'll Never, Never Know" by the Platters, "After the Lights Go Down Low," by Al Hibbler, and "Garden of Eden" by Joe Valino follow closely.

Columbia records has a new \$2.98 release by Les Elgart and his band. "Stomping at the Savoy," "Slo Roll," "Street of Dreams," "Swingy Swan," and "Dancing Sound" are played by Elgart in this

'MY TRUE LOVE SINGS" is a new album in which the Robert Shaw Chorale sings folk melodies. Some of the songs are "Soldier Boy," "Red Red Rose," "He's Gone Away," "Black, Black, Black," and "Annie Laurie."

President Eisenhower has selected some of his favorite musical selections for "The President's Favorite Music" album which contains the orchestras of the Boston Pops, the Rome Opera House and Al Goodman playing selections from Bach, Porgy and Bess, and the Bath.

HENRI RENE'S new release "Music for Bachelors" is popular with college men. Such songs as "Yearning," "Time on My Hands," "Be My Love," "Easy to Love," "Dinner for One Please, James," and "I'm Confessing," were selected for this album.

Brubeck fans will be interested in Dave Octet." Brubeck plays "Love Walked In," "The Way You Looked Tonight," Fugue on the Bop Themes," "You Go to My Head," and "Laura" in this new

"THE PAUL Desmond Quartet" features Don Elliott singing "Jazzabelle," "Sacre Blues," "Let's Get Away from It All," and "Everything Happens to Me," in the album.

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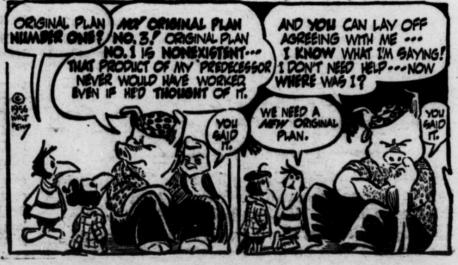
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## Collegian Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m., Canterbury house Collegiate 4-H, 6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom

ballroom
Union movie, "Kind Hearts and Coronets," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
KSCF, 7 p.m., A 212
K-State Players production, 8:15 p.m., auditorium
Lambda Chi Alpha dance, 9 p.m., SU west ballroom

Saturday, October 27
Football—Wyoming, there; listening party, 2:30 p.m., SU main lounge Air Force tests, 6:30 p.m., MS lecture and b'L.

Union movie, "Kind Hearts and Coronets," 7:30 p.m., SU little Jr. AVMA Auxiliary party, 7:30 p.m.,

Rec center
Wranglers, 8 p.m., SU 205
Acacia formal, 9 p.m., Pottorff hall
Snowball dance, 9 p.m., SU main and
west ballrooms

JOB INTERVIEWS

Seniors seeking jobs may schedule interviews with one or more of the 29 companies scheduled to be on campus next week, Placement Director Chester Peters has announced. Dates of interviews, companies, and scheduling offices are:

October 29—Schlumberger Well-Surveying, E 120; Lockheed Aircraft corporation, E 109; Navy Bureau of Ships, E 109; San Francisco Naval shipyard, E 109; General Accounting office, A 110; and National Advisory commission, A 110.

October 30—General Motors-Allison division, E 109; O. A. Sutton corporation, E 109; North American Aviation, E 109; Carter Oil company, A 110; Kansas Highway commission, E 142; Bendix corporation, E 120; Monsanto Chemical company, W 111; and Arthur Anderson and company, A 110.

October 21—Monsanto Chemical Chemical Chemical Company, A 120.

Wranglers, 8 p.m., SU 205
Acacia formal, 9 p.m., Pottorff hall
Snowball dance, 9 p.m., SU main and
west ballrooms
Sunday, October 28
Chimes informal coke party, 3 p.m.,
SU 208
Gamma Delta, 5 p.m., SU walnut
dining room
Union movie, "Kind Hearts and
Coronets," 7:30 p.m., SU Little
theater

A 110.
October 31—Monsanto Chemical
company, XX 105; Arthur Anderson
and company, A 110; Linde Air Products company, E 109; ColumbiaSouthern Chemical, E 109; Lincoln
Laboratory, E 120; and Goodyear
Tire and Rubber company, E 109.
November 1—Goodyear Aircraft
corporation, E 109; Arthur Young
and company, A 110; Motorola, Inc.,
E 120; Spencer Chemical company,

tration, E 109; Atlas Powder company, E 109; and Pillsbury Mills,

110; Northern Illinois Gas company, E 109; Corn Products Refining company, XX 105; Creole Petroleum company, A 110; and Hallmark Cards,

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legian want ad.

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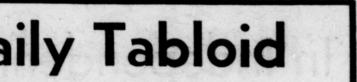
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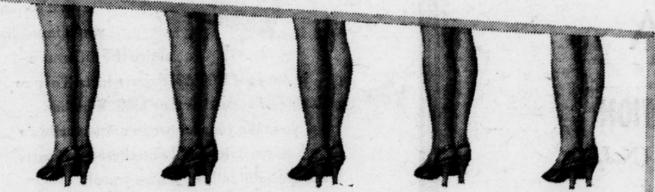
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STARTS SUNDAY!



# Scholarship Dinner Set

and home economics students who currently hold Sears Roebuck Foundation scholarships will be guests at the annual Sears dinner at 6 p.m. Monday in the Union.

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# For Wyoming Gridders

cats will face lean pickings in that took a 38-20 win from the mountain country Saturday when Wildcats at Manhattan. they meet undefeated Wyoming university at Laramie in a nonconference grid encounter. Kickoff is at 2:30 p.m. central standard time.

Licking wounds from their bruising 20-6 loss to Missouri Saturday, the Wildcats appear to be near full strength, despite a couple of injuries against the Tigers. Ellis Rainsberger, captain and first-string center, sprained an ankle last Saturday, but was able to work on it most of this week and may be ready to start against the Cowpokes.

Another lineman starter, guard Rudy Bletscher, was sidelined from chance to stop their losing slide. practice early in the week because of a severe neck bruise, but is expected to be in action this week-

K-State's disappointment Saturday leaves the Wildcats with a meager 1-4 record for the season-identical with last season's halfway mark. Only win on the Cat ledger was the 10-7 upset of Nebraska October 13.

Meantime the Wyoming Cowpokes, using an effective singlewing attack, have upended all comers, gaining their latest and most impressive win over Utah, 30-20, last Saturday.

That all but assured the Pokes of the Skyline conference crowntheir first since 1950. With six wins to their credit, they have yet to face Skyliners Utah State, Montana, and Brigham Young.

Wyoming decisions are over Colorado Western State (40-13), Arizona (26-20), Denver (27-0), Colorado A&M (20-12), New Mexico (20-13), and Utah.

Sol Kampf, K-State assistant coach who scouted the Cowboys against Utah last week, rates Wyoming at least three touchdowns

A hungry set of K-State Wild- better than the 1955 Poke team

"Utah players and coaches after the game rated Wyoming a better team than the UCLA squad they had faced in their season opener," Kampf said. "Wyoming's line is outstanding, and their tailback, Jim Crawford, is one of the best tailbacks anywhere in the country."

For K-State this game means a chance to even the short series with Wyoming. Only Wildcat win in three previous meetings with Wyoming came in 1954 when halfback Corky Taylor led the Cats to a 21-13 decision.

It also offers the Wildcats the Last season, owning the same 1-4 record after five games, K-State play. came back to win three of their last five to finish 4-6 overall and and the score remained 6-0, gain a 3-3 Big Seven mark for third place in the loop.

"This has been a rough week for us," Bus Mertes explains. "It would be a rough time for any club after losing a game such as we did Saturday. As I see it, however, the thing to do is stick together and not waste time looking back."

If both Rainsberger and Bletscher are ready to go against the Cowboys, Mertes expects to use almost the same set of starters he lined up against Missouri.

The game will be broadcast over the K-State sports network. The broadcast will start at 2:15 p.m.

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An L. C. Garrison to Starns pass in the opening quarter scored the first touchdown of the contest for the Jones Boys. Garrison gathered in a House of Williams punt to start the

The conversion attempt failed, Jones Boys, at halftime.

Dick King ran the ball over from four yards out for House of Williams in the third quarter to tie the game. House of Williams utilized a running attack for the score.

Gary Wing threw to Bill Patterson for the extra point that made it 7-6. House of Williams held the lead until the two fourth quarter Jones Boys passes that decided the contest.

Jr. AVMA took a 12-0 halftime lead.

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Marion quit the job yesterday, but he gave the White Sox an opportunity to give him a vote of confidence or fire him.

"I offered them my resignation with the provision that they pay me for 1957," Marion said, "and they accepted."

His contract extended through the 1957 season, and he said he had no plans for the future, except that he would like to stay in baseball. He intimated that he would get that chance sometime.

"I want to stay in baseball," of good businesses going and I sit there, and enjoy my vacation."

# Sophomores Add Luster To Big Seven Football

The finest crop of sophomore produced in many years has bobbed up in the Big Seven conference.

Two K-State ends, Jim Luzinski and Craig Jones were mentioned as outstanding linemen.

Perhaps the most effective, at least the most highly publicized, sophomore backs through the first half of the season have been Charlie James and Hank Kuhlmann, Missouri's big halfback.

James is the conference's leading pass receiver with 15 receptions and is tied with Floyd in scoring with five touchdowns for 30 points.

#### Harriers Go to Ames

K-State's cross-country team goes into its third meet of the year Saturday when it faces Drake U., Wichita U., and Emporia State runners in a fourway meet at Des Moines, Iowa.

With one win in two outings this season, the Wildcat harriers include Tom Rodda, Wichita sophomore; Jesse Unruh, Pretty he said, "but I'm not going to Prairie junior; Terry Turner, coach and I'm not going to the Waterville junior; Hubert Guest, minor leagues. I've got a couple Coffeyville senior; Don Michel, Garden City Juco transfer; Arlen like St. Louis. I'm just going to Stackley, El Dorado; junior; and Whitney Hicks, Garden City senior.

Kuhlmann has been effective as football talent the Midlands has both a passer and receiver, has scored four touchdowns, and made one conversion.

> Baker, who understudies all America Tommy McDonald, is an exceptionally outstanding runner, passer, blocker, and defender.

The supply of young talent is just as plentiful up front today. To name a few of the better linemen: Bob Harrison, center, Oklahoma; Ray Lane and Bob Lewis, Kansas, guards; Don Chadwick, guard, and George Boucher, end, Missouri; Howard McVay, end, Nebraska.

Jim Luzinski and Craig Jones, ends, of Kansas State; John Wooten, guard, Charlie Brown, center, and Bob Salerno, tackle, Colorado; and Andris Poncius. tackle, and Howie Heinrich, guard, at Iowa State.





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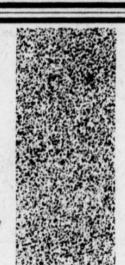
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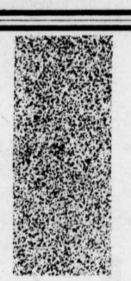
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Westminster

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FRIDAY, October 26
6:00 p.m. Hayrack Ride; meet at
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SUNDAY, October 28

10:00 a.m. Sunday school, "Christ, the Lord of Our Relationships."

5:30 p.m. Reformation Sunday program, Westminster house, "What It Means to Be a Reformed Protestant."

7:30 p.m. Meyte on Martin Luther

7:30 p.m. Movie on Martin Luther, Methodist church.

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FRIDAY. October 26
8:00-12:00 p.m. Open house.
SATURDAY, October 27
8:00-12:00 p.m. Open house.
SUNDAY, October 28
9:50 a.m. Church, student center.

## Society of Friends

Danforth Chapel SUNDAY, October 28 9:30 a.m. Worship meeting. Dan-forth. 10:00 a.m. Discussion groups.

#### American Unitarians

WEDNESDAY, October 31
8:00 p.m. Meeting to determine campus interest in organizing a Unitarian fellowship. Monroe Husbands, director of the American Unitarian association, will speak on "Who Are These Unitarians?"

## College Baptist

FRIDAY, October 26 8:00 p.m. Choir practice.
9:00 p.m. Recreation.

8UNDAY, October 28
9:45 a.m. Church school.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship.
6:30 p.m. Youth fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Worship service.

#### **EUB**

All-Faith Chapel
SUNDAY, October 28
7:00 p.m. Worshop service. The
Rev. B. A. Rogers will speak on
"The College Student Looks at
Marriage."

## Latter Day Saints

Danforth Chapel SUNDAY, October 28
11:00 a.m. Rector Sunday school,
Danforth.
12:00 noon. Testimonial meeting,
Danforth.

#### Gamma Delta

330 Sunset SUNDAY, October 28 10:00 a.m. Bible class. 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Worship ser-

5:00 p.m. Discussion, "Stewardship of Talent," Union Walnut room.

## Roger Williams

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8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning wor-

ship.
9:30 a.m. Coffee class.
4:00 p.m. Meet at the church for rides to Ward Griffing farm for fellowship and supper.

928 Poyntz

SUNDAY, October 28 10:00 a.m. Bible class. 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Worship ser-

vice.
5:00 p.m. Supper and discussion on "Understanding Our Neighbor, the Jew" presented by a panel of Jewish students.

#### Hillel

8:00 p.m. Service at Fort Riley's chapel 10, Camp Funston; for transportation call Jewish Community center. SUNDAY, October 28

5:00 p.m. Round-table discussion on Judaism between B'nai B'rith Hillel and Lutheran students. First Lutheran church.

#### USF

700 Poyntz

SUNDAY. October 28 4:30 p.m. Meet on east side of Anderson and in front of Van Zile for rides to the cabin for Hallowe'en party.

#### Christian Science

Danforth Chapel TUESDAY, October 30 7:00 p.m. Testimonial meeting.

#### Newman Club

Pierre and Juliette MONDAY, October 29
5:00 p.m. Executive council, Illustrations.

#### DSF

1633 Anderson 12:30 p.m. Meet at Foundation for rides to state convention at Newton.
SUNDAY, October 28
9:00 a.m. Coffee hour, Foundation.

## 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:00 a.m. College Bible Class 5:00 p.m. College Student Program

St. Luke's Lutheran Church 330 North Sunset Ave.

11:00 a.m. Church school, student center.

4:00 p.m. Bible study. 5:00 p.m. Fellowship.

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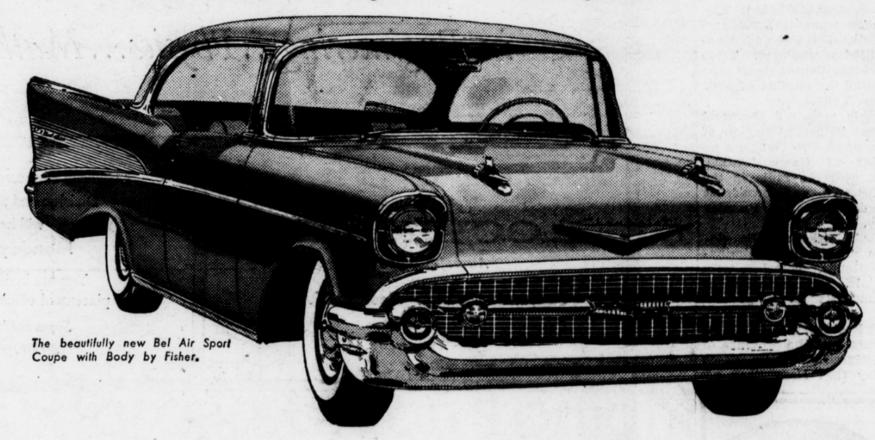
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# Rebels Seize Large Areas, Proclaim Revolutionaries 'In'

By LANCE GILMORE

Compiled from United Press Vienna, Oct. 26-Rebel forces backed by Hungarian army units and Soviet deserters seized large areas of eastern and southern Hungary and proclaimed a revo- It has the most important steel lutionary government today.

Budapest itself appeared to be quiet after three days of fighting of 100,000 and a center of heavy that left thousands dead but the Communist government announced today the start of a new campaign to wipe out the insurgents there.

Soviet guns and tanks cordoned off Budapest but the revolt spread beyond the capital city to the industrial provinces where rebels were reported in control of rich coal mining and uranium ore areas.

Radio Budapest opened its morning broadcast by urging everyone to keep off the streets because "the remnants of the rebels will be liquidated today"the same promise it made yester-

It was in this campaign that Soviet tanks poured pointblank fire into Hungarian crowds armed only with the national flag, turning the center of Budapest into a slaughterhouse.

Dispatches from Budapest reported "several thousand" Hungarians killed or wounded. Travelers reaching Veinna from the city estimated the number of dead as high as 3,000.

The rebels appeared strongest in the great industrial section of Borsod in northeast Hungary on the border of Czechoslovakia. They took over the radio in the city of Miskolc and broadcast repeated demands to Premier Imre Nagy.

The rebel Miskolc radio demand the "immediate elimination of Stalinists," complete with public trials, and inclusion of "non-Communists" in the government.

Rudolf Foeldvari, Communist party secretary of the province of Borsod, declared in a radio speech early today that Nagy "has ac-



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But the rebels also were very strong in the south.

Albania May Be Next

Vienna, Oct. 26 - Large-scale anti-Russian demonstrations have taken place in a Soviet-controlled factory in the Russian satellite country of Albania, well-informed sources said today.

The sources said workers in a large Albanian chrome, copper,

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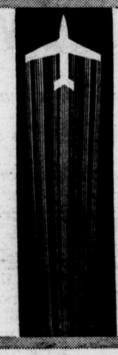
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letters on K-Hill has been a tra-

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of civil engineers met one Satur-

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Sigma Tau added the "S"

in 1930 when they obtained

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neering seminar, students, fac-

At the time of building K-State

did not own the property, but in

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of a "C."

**PERPENDICULAR TO** his work, Roy Dody, member of Sigma Tau honorary fraternity, is supported by a rope around his chest as he helps to whitewash KS hill.

# Repair Job Started On K-Hill Saturday

BY ED KOCHER

The "K" on K-Hill received the beginning of a repair job, when Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, started digging a new base Saturday.

The lower section of the leg, washed away in the 1951 flood, received repairs in conjunction with the 25th annual Sigma Tau painting of the "KS" on Mt. Prospect, commonly known as K-Hill.

Sigma Tau started the repair work by digging the base in order to same some of the \$2,000 the College has appropriated for its repair.

Saturday evening the "KS" showed gleaming bright again after receiving the annual paint job.

The annual cleaning of the "KS" is quite a job as the weeds must first be chopped out, and the grass and weeds grubbed out by hand.

The painting is done in true engineering fashion as one man stands at the top of the letter and pours the paint down the letter, and the other men with brooms spread it.

Standing up on the wet letters was quite a job, as the men spreading the paint had to be tied around the waist, and to the cars at the hop of the hill, in order to keep them from falling.

The letters stand at a 45 degree angle, are 80 feet high, and 60 feet wide.

The painting this year was done by 45 Sigma Tau members who worked in two shifts, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

It took 200 pounds of lime, 100 pounds of white cement, and 200 gallons of water to complete the job.

The annual painting of the

## Series Tickets Sell for \$1.50

Student season tickets for the Manhattan Artist Series are now available at the Union information desk at the reduced raice of \$1.50 each.

The tickets are go a for all four performances. The Star-beck Theatre; Mi el Lobistionist; Norman Scott, barrance; and the Kansas City Philamonic orchestra.

Other tickets are available for \$3.75 and \$3.00. First performance will be the Steinbeck Theatre, November 1.

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# Gary Rumsey Crowned FMOC During Snowball

Gary Rumsey, AEd Jr, was crowned "favorite man on the campus" at the home economics Snowball dance held Saturday night in the main ballroom of the Student Union. Gary is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

A crowd of more than 700 held their breath as Sylvia Gaddie, Clo Soph, chairman of the Snowball, announced the four runner-ups. They were Larry Youngdoff, BA Jr, Pi Kappa Alpha; Gary Haynes, TJ Sr, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dave Epp, Eng Soph, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Ron Bryant, ME Sr, Sigma Chi.

Shrieks of joy rang out as Rumsey was proclaimed the FMOC of '56. Crowning ceremonies were done by Gavona Michaels, HT Sr, head of the home ec council. Rumsey was given a key chain and knife. The four runner-ups received key chains with their names engraved.

Thanking the crowd, the

new FMOC said, "I'm never at a loss for words—except when I'm nervous—but this is a tremendous honor. All I can say is 'thank you' and its been a great race."

The FMOC presentation took



Gary Rumsey

ginia Foenbaugh, HT Sr; and Connie Benjamin, HE Soph, set the mood with an FMOC ditty sung to the tune of "Winter Wonderland."

Chaperons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Langford and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Morse. Mrs. Langford is an as-

place during an intermission at

10:30. A vocal trio consisting

of Julia Hopp, HEB Soph; Vir-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Langford and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Morse. Mrs. Langford is an assistant professor of family and child development. Dr. Morse is head of the household economics department.

## Theme Race Ends Today

The theme of the 1957 Engineering Open House will be chosen today by the Engineering Open House executive committee from the entries submitted by students enrolled in engineering and architecture.

All students enrolled in the School of Engineering and Architecture are eligible to submit theme entries until 5 p.m., today, according to Tom Creech, ME Sr, Engineering Open House manager.

Contest entry blanks and boxes for the entries are located in Seaton, Anderson, and Willard halls.

All entries must be in the entry boxes by the 5 p.m. deadline in order to compete for the \$10 cash prize, which will be awarded to the writer of the winning entry, according to Creech.

Theme entries will be judged equally on the basis of brevity, general coverage of the engineering school, and the use of a key word.

# Debate Team To Host Oxford in Union Tonight

The K-State debate team will be host tonight to an Oxford university debate team for an audience debate in the little theater of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Anita Grimm, Soc Sr, and Bunny Cowan, Phy Jr, will take the negative side of the topic for debate, "Resolved: That the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Has Outlived Its Usefulness," and the Oxford debators will uphold the affirmative.

Representing Oxford will be Roy Dickson and Alex Grant. Dickson, a native of Jamaica, was awarded a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford in 1952. He is training for government service in the West Indies.

Grant come from London where he plans to practice law upon graduation. He has been president of the Oxford Union society, chairman of the National Association of Labour Student Organizations of Great Britain, and chairman of the Oxford University Labour Party group.

The visiting debators tour is being sponsored by the Institute of International Education.

The debate is open to the public, Charles Goetzinger, director of forensics, said.

The debate team will also host a debate team from the

University of Kansas Friday for the third annual KU-K-State debate at 7:30 in the little theater of the Union. Tom Bowman, PrL Jr and Ray North PrL Jr, of K-State will oppose John Knightly and Allen Sieger of KU. The topic for the debate is: "Resolved the U.S. should discountinue economic aid to foreign countries." K-State will assume the negative and KU debaters will take the affirm-

# SC Still Considers KS Name Change

report.

Changing Kansas State college to Kansas State university is still a possibility if the Student Council approves a motion to appoint a committee to consider the name change at a meeting tonight.

7:30 p.m. in the Student Union activities center. Other Council business will include:

1. A motion to have an athletic holiday on Monday, November providing K-State beats KU. If K-State loses, the holiday would be added to Thanksgiving vacation, according to the motion.

2. A report from the ethics and honor committee.

3. Report of the flagpole committee.

4. A campus industry investigating committee report.
5. SGA elections committee

The honor code committee is working to review the code to determine how it could be broadened in scope.

The flagpole committee has the architecture department busy designing a flagpole to carry the Kansas State college flag. The department is making drawings of how the flag would look in various cam-

pus locations.

The campus industry investigating committee has decided to have novelty displays in the Union typifying various types of work and crafts that could be performed by students.

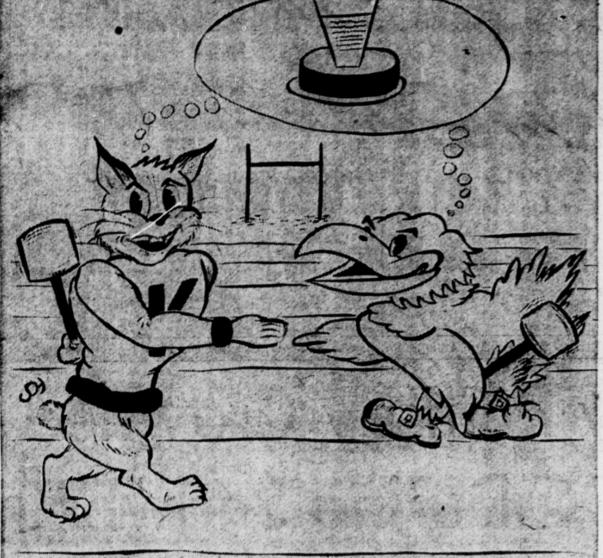


Alex Grant



Re ickson





Eleventh Commandment—"Remember thy Peace Pact!"

## Soviets Reported Leaving

Compiled from United Press By LANCE GILMORE

Vienna, Oct. 29-Hungary's Communist government reported today that "many" Soviet units have withdrawn from Budapest, preparing the way for a triumphal entry by the revolutionary leaders.

There was no way of checking this in the West, but Imre Nagy, the frightened man who is now tottering as premier, announced the Soviets had agreed to pull out. Budapest radio said today the move was underway.

It was clear that if the Soviets have pulled out and are awaiting their return to Russia, then the one-in-a-million chance would have been pulled off-the toppling of absolute Communist rule in a Soviet satellite.

Szabad Nep, the official Communist party newspaper, declared today: "The Hungarian youth, with the withdrawal of Soviet troops and with the abolition of the Hungarian secret police, have gained full victory."

The situation was still clouded.

Britain reported to the United Nations only yesterday that two "very strong" Russian armored units had crossed the border from Roumania and were heading toward Budapest. Similar reports were received here.

But whether these troops had turned back was not known. Some rebels feared

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a Communist trick. Leaders were wary. But otherwise there was every indication of a victory by the anti-Communist

At one point radio Budapest pleaded with rebels to stop fighting.

"Please, please stop," the broadcast said. "You have won. Your demands will be fulfilled. Just stop the killing."

The announcement followed word that the high command of the Hungarian army had started negotiations for an armistice with the rebels-negotiations that failed

Nagy made his announcement of the Soviet plans to pull back from Budapest after receiving an ultimatum from the revolutionary government ordering him to do so "or we shall march on Budapest."

## Evacuate Middle East

Washington, Oct. 29-The United States today set up machinery for evacuating American dependents from the tense Middle East and consulted with Britain and France on how to prevent an outbreak of war there.

The government acted swiftly in the light of reports that there has been a nearly total mobilization by Israel of its armed forces.

President Eisenhower said yesterday the United States views the situation with "grave concern." He disclosed that he had sent two urgent and personal appeals to Israel not to touch off a Middle East

He said that in messages he sent Saturday and Sunday to Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, he expressed "grave concern" over Israel's "almost complete" mobilization and urged that Israel take "no forceable initiative . . . which would endanger the peace."

The president added that although he knew of no similar large-scale mobilization by Israel's Arab neighbors, he had also "directed that my concern . . . be communicated to the other Middle East states urgently requesting that they refrain from any action which could lead to hostilities."

# This Week To Tell Tale If Peace Pact Is Effective

By LANCE GILMORE

Just how much effect the KU-KSC Peace Pact's new dentures will have on relations between the two schools will be indicated this week.

THE STUDENT governments of KU and K-State have gone to great lengths to curb the vandalism that has been so expensive in past years.

Everything from a revitalized pact to a plan for an indirect appeal to student bodies at the game has been thrown into the current effort.

"We aren't trying to kill the spirit of the contest, or the natural rivalry between the schools," student body president Pat Wilkerson, said. "We simply want to put a halt to the raids of the last few years which have been so costly in inter-school relations and dollars."

THE PACT'S automatic expulsion clause for students caught in vandalism should have some effect on the situation. The rest will be up to the maturity of the two student bodies.

The Student Council shelled out almost \$350 for damages to the KU campus last year. We got back about \$80 because our campus was messed up a little. In 1953, KU had to pay \$110 just for tearing down our goalposts.

It will be this sort of thing Wilkerson and the KU student president will be trying to stop when they appeal to their respective groups at the game Saturday.

IT WILL ALSO BE interesting to see which student body shows the greater degree of maturity (or perhaps the greater fear of being expelled!)

At any rate, the game should be quite a spectacle and the Peace Pact trophy, which has been knocking around for about 20 years, will again be up for grabs. The trophy—a heavy, flat, circular object with a modernistic goalpost for a centerpiece-will be on display

## Quotes from the News

By UNITED PRESS

Washington-President Eisenhower on his medical checkup:

"At least I feel physically fine. Now if I could just get those other worries off my mind."

Vienna—Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy beseeching his country's rebels to stop

"Please, please stop. You have won. Your demands will be fulfilled. Just stop the killing."

New York-Rock-n-roll singer Elvis Presley on his influence upon the nation's youth:

"If I thought I was contributing to juvenile delinquency or causing anybody to go astray, I'd do back to driving a

Cincinnati-Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist, on examining President Eisenhower:

"I have excellent news. There have been no symptoms of coronary insufficiency. . . no symptoms of heart muscle weakness."

during the week at the Student Union.

AN INTERESTING sidelight on the signing of this year's pact was a decision to replace the awkward trophy before next year's contest.

The two Student Councils decided that a more symbolic award could be found.

One well-received suggestion from KU's Dean of Students was to use a sort of cage, with possibly a defeated Wildcat or jayhawk model in it.

Anyway, here's hoping we keep the old 20-year relic in its last year. Here's hoping too that both campuses and pocketbooks come out of the contest unscathed.

## Pogo Is Monotreme Says 'Pouch Politico'

Canberra, Australia-(Special)-Reports that Pogo Possum, American candidate for President, will stump the country for the Australian vote brought about an angry exchange on the upper floor of the lower house today when a delegate from the rich marsupial belt flatly declared that Pogo is not a marsupial but is in fact a monotreme. This has been denied by both political groups, the marsupials going so far as to challenge their maverick member to produce evidence that Pogo has ever laid an egg.

"It would only put the distinguished visitor in an awkward position," said the marsupial delegate, "and I do not intend



to press him into any sort of demonstration either public or private for the mere sake of political argument."

"Without anything more than hearsay evidence," claimed a Pogo adherent, "this delegate has already made a wanton attack upon Pogo's qualifications for the Presidency. The people of the United States may take offense. After all, such an allegation, if true, would stamp Pogo as a member of the sex normally opposite to the President. We feel it is a blow calculated to embarrass both the candidate and his constituency."

The monotremes point out that they are not, to a man at least, of a sex normally opposite to the President. "We are not opposite to anything, especially the President. We are as much on his side as anybody. We take umbrage at such suffrage and will not suffer ourselves to participate further in the discussion."

Three members hawking partisan pennants were ejected from the state house.

Pogo







# Frosh Maul Hawks, 36-13; Big 3rd Period Does It

By JIM BELL and ED KOCHER

K-State's freshmen footballers pulled out the stops in a 4-touchdown third period to swamp the Kansas university frosh, 36-13, in Memorial stadium last Friday afternoon.

Four Wildcat fumbles stopped K-State drives in a tight first half. However, the Cats pushed across a second period score to lead 6-0 at halftime. After intermission, K-State broke the game apart with their big third quarter.

Kansas unleashed a passing attack late in the game to score two fourth quarter touchdowns after the Cats had built up a 30-0 lead.

"That game was great," beamed coach Ed Cavanaugh in an elated made it 36-13, K-State. post-game dressing room scene. "These boys have improved tremendously. Any time you beat KU, it's great."

Halfback George Whitney and quarterback Vern McConnell each scored twice for the Wildcats. Whitney made the first K-State touchdown on a 5-yard jaunt around end. The run climaxed a 14-play drive from the Wildcat 29-yard line.

McConnell scored the second Cat TD early in the third period. He went over from six inches out. End Jim Vader set up the score by recovering a KU fumble on the Hawk 12-yard line.

K-State kicked off and after 3 downs KU quarterback Phil Vogrin punted to Whitney on the the California monutains and K-State 30. Micky Martorano, each day school comes to him in Cat halfback, laid a resounding a trailer.

block that sprang Whitney who went 70 yards down the sideline for the third Cat score.

McConnell got K-State's fourth rary possession of the title. third quarter touchdown from 13 yards out, and John Solmos, Cat quarterback, scored the fifth TD on a one yard sneak.

Ends Ray Pace and Sam Simpson scored both Kansas counters on passes from Vogrin. Pace caught one that covered 44 yards, and Simpson's catch scored from 26 yards out.

The final Cat score came after linebacker Don Miles blocked a KU punt near the Jayhawk goal line late in the final period. Jerry Giffin, K-State end, grabbed up the football and rambled two yards for the touchdown that

The statistics:

	KU	K-S
First downs	5	16
Rushing yardage	64	252
Passing yardage	105	66
Passes	e	3-6
Passes intercepted	1	0
Punts	9-27.5	2-33
Fumbles lost	1	7
Yards penalized	65	20
Penalties	9	- 2
Score by quarters:		
Kansas U. 0 0	0 13	-13

## Ach! Such Is Life

Kansas State 0 6 24 6-36

Hollywood, (U.P.)-Michel Ray 12, is one schoolboy who's finding it difficult to play hookey.

He is an actor on location in

## Jones Boys Protest 13-12 Vet Victory

Sigma Phi Epsilon took the fraternity division intramural football finals and Jr. AVMA won a disputed decision in independent play Friday to gain at least tempo-

The Sig Ep win came over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 43-13, and established the Eps as champions, dethroning the Alphs who won last year's crown.

The Jones Boys are protesting their 13-12 loss to Jr. AVMA on the grounds that an official had misinterpreted the rules. At the end of regulation play, the contest was deadlocked 12-12, and game officials ruled that the tie should be played off.

Frank Myers, intramurals director, said that a meeting would be held today to decide the outcome of the Jones Boys' protest.

The Sig Eps battled through a close first half, and emerged with a 6-0 halftime lead. The score came in the second period on a Larry Sturgeon to Marvin Chiles

After intermission, Sigma Phi Epsilon made it 25-0 on touchdowns by Ron Baker, Paul Clark, and two by Dick Schafer. Clark was instrumental in Sig Ep scoring as he figured in six touchdowns, all in the last half.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon scores all came in the final quarter. One on a pass play from Ralph Ball to Jim McCormick to Bob Doebele, and the other on a similar play from Ball to Stan Knowles to Doebele.

The Sig Eps polished off the win with three last period scores of their own. Schafer scored on a pass from Clark, and Harold Grubb crossed the goal line twice on pass plays from Clark and Chiles.

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## Roger Tucker Wins Poll

weekend's Pigskin Prognostica- his 28-14 pick. He rated the Cats tions contest by forcasting a 27-14 score for the K-State-Wyoming football game.

None of the entrants could match Tucker in the department of first considerationthe score. Final game score was 27-15, Wyoming, leaving Tucker just one point off.

Of the contest's 41 entries, two favored the Cats to upset 3touchdown favorite Wyoming, while the other 39 went along with the Cowpokes.

Statistically, Tucker didn't fare so well as some, but he had already clinched the contest with his close score prediction.

Howard Spitzer, AH Sr, merited with rags.

Roger Tucker, EE Fr, won this second place in the judging with first downs at 10, yards rushing at 235, and passing yardage at 30. In the game, K-State garnered 18 first downs, 279 yards on the ground, and 38 through the air.

#### **Dummies Dupe Dame**

St. Paul, Minn., (U.P.)-Police dispatched an emergency car, ambulance, and rescue squad when a women reported seeing three bodies in the Mississippi

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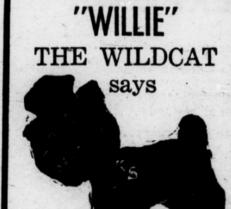
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# Ambassadors Needed To Visit High Schools

K-State students who would like | Sutton, ME Sr, publicity chair- | from an exhibit by the Texas Printform seniors of the opportunities publicity chairman; Darrell at K-State should sign lists in or- Brown, ME Jr, television publion October 31, according to E. M. newspaper publicity chairman. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar.

and students have been volun-adviser for the committee, teered to all Kansas high schools to assist with their college and career days. Students are now needed to help carry out this pro-

There are two types of programs scheduled. One is for students to accompany faculty members on scheduled trips to specific high schools to inform the students. The second program involves students who can meet in their home town high school with the seniors at the discretion of the principal, preferably on a Monday or Friday.

"The response of students in previous years has been excellent and their contribution has been outstanding," said Gerritz.

Interested students who have a 1.0 grade average or better are urged to sign on lists provided in Anderson hall or organized houses October 31. Mortar Board and Blue Key representatives, Ramona more, entertained the members of Tucker, HT Sr; Marge Hamon, HT Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture Sr; and Pat Wilkerson, BA Sr, are fraternity, with a demonstration assisting with the program.

Engineering Open House

The theme of the Engineering Open House for 1957 will be had their picture taken for the chosen from the entries submitted Royal Purple. by engineering students at the meeting of the Engineering Open House executive committee today at 5 p.m., in room 207 of the Student Union.

Others who are asked to attend the meeting are the Engineering Open House student departmental chairmen and the Engineering Open House departmental faculty a print, worth approximately \$10, advisers, according to Gilbert Christopher, AgE Sr, Open House newspaper publicity chairman.

Members of the Engineering Open House executive committee for 1957 are: Tom Creech, ME Sr, Open House manager; Ernest Johnson, CE Sr. co-ordinating chairman; Phyllis Shook, ArE Jr, secretary; Cliff Hoskinson, EE Sr, treasurer; and Jerry Holliday, ArE Sr, program chairman.

Harry Pallett, EE Sr, routing chairman; Vern Scott, IE Jr, assisting routing chairman; Nor

to visit Kansas high schools to in- man; Keith Small, ME Sr, radio makers. Judy's selection was ganized houses or in Anderson hall city chairman; and Christopher,

Dwight A. Nesmith, assistant professor on the engineering ex-The services of K-State faculty periment station staff, is faculty

#### Grain Grading and Judging

The K-State college advanced grain grading and judging class was host to the Oklahoma A&M college and the University of Nebraska grain judging teams at a practice crops judging workout. This is in preparation for the national collegiate grain judging contest in Kansas City the latter part of November, according to E. L. Mader, coach of the K-State grain judging team.

The K-State students participating in the workout were Ludwig Bezemek, TA Sr; Richard Frohberg, AEd Sr; Robert Glanville, Agr Sr; Harry Grazow, AEd Sr; Ralph Kenworthy, AEd Sr; and Clinton Peirce, Ag Jr.

#### Alpha Zeta

Karen Blume, speech sophoof her baton twirling skill at their recent meeting held in the little theater.

Before the meeting the group

#### Delta Phi Delta

Judy Perine, Art Soph, is the winner of a drawing sponsored by Delta Phi Delta, art honorary, according to Ruth Kirtland, Art Sr, corresponding secretary.

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#### Alpha Phi Omega Meet

A film on the conservation of natural resources will be the highlight of the Alpha Phi Omega meeting tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Union, according to Wally Brown, BA Jr. president of the organization.

A business meeting will follow the showing of the film.

#### **AWS Meeting**

Association of Women Students will present and discuss their constitution at a meeting tonight at 8 p.m., room 206 of the Student Union. Royal Purple pictures will YWCA, 4 p.m., Student Union 207 be taken.

#### **AVMA Bridge Class**

A beginners' bridge class for all interested Junior American Veterinary Medical association auxiliary members will be held today at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Union. Mary Huff, one of the auxiliary members, will instruct the group.

Canterbury house Department of general studies dinner, 6 p.m., Student Union and Phi Omega, 7 p.m., M 101 Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., Student Union 203 KSCF, 7 p.m., rec center Harmonizers, 7:30 p.m., Student Union walnut dining room Scabbard and Blade smoker, 7:30 p.m., Student Union 208 A beginners' bridge class for all

## Daily Tabloid

Westminster Fellowship, 4 p.m., Student Union 203 Union Governing Board, 5 p.m., Stu-

dent Union walnut dining room Engineering Open House meeting, 5 p.m., Student Union 207 Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m., Canterbury house

Sears scholarship dinner, 6 p.m., Student Union banquet room A

Speech department dinner for K-State vs Oxford debate, 6 p.m., Student Union 201 and 202 Foreign debate, K-State vs Oxford, 7:30 p.m., Student Union little theater

Newman club, 7 p.m., J 15 AWS, 7 p.m., Student Union 206 IFC, 7 p.m., Student Union 208. KSCF, 7 p.m., Student Union 203 Student Council, 7:30 p.m., Student Union 205

Frog club, 8 p.m., N 2 and 4 Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Stu-dent Union 207 AFROTC Wing, 8 Union third flood p.m., Student

#### Tuesday, October 30

A & S Curriculum committee, 11:45 p.m., Student Union walnut din-ing room Blue Key, 12 noon, Student Union

Westminster Fellowship, 4 p.m., Student Union 203 Parade committee, 4:30 p.m., Student Union 206. Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m., Canterbury house

#### Student Health

Frank Grippy, Stuart Rose, E.E. Leasure, Al Agnew, and Norm Duell were in Student Health over the weekend. Mildred Hewitt occupied the women's ward.

#### THE WEATHER

Kansas-Partly cloudy today through Tuesday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms central and west this afternoon spreading over the state tonight and confined to east portion Tuesday. Winday today and over east tonight. Coolercentral and east Tuesday. High today 75 to 80. Low tonight 55 to



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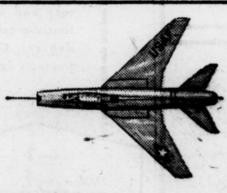


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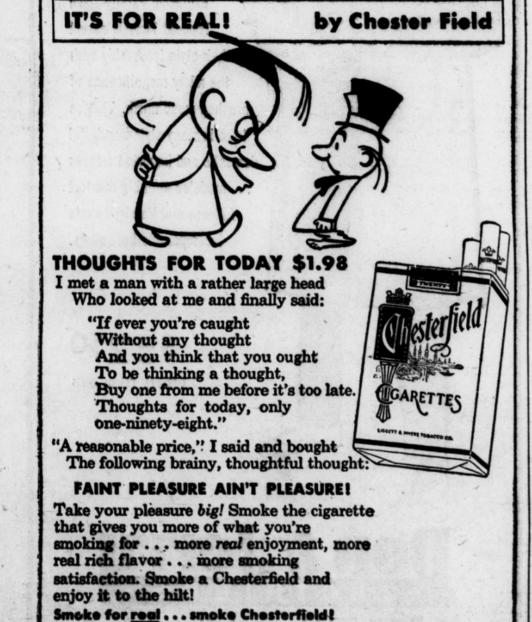
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# **Landmarks of Engineering** Will Be Open House Theme



Tom Creech and Floyd D. Harding

# SC Approves Victory Holiday

The Student Council decided last night that if K-State defeats KU Saturday there will be an athletic holiday Monday. In the event of a K-State loss the holiday will be added to Thanksgiving

The Council also approved a request by Arnold Appleby, Blue Key president, that classes be dismissed November 14 from 9:40 a.m. until 10:10 a.m. The purpose of this is to allow for a parade and presentation of Homecoming queen candidates.

The proposal to study a possible name change to Kansas State university is back on the Council's business agenda. A committee of Gary Haynes, Verleen Sobke, Karen Milner, and Jack Van Horn, chairman, was appointed to study the pros and cons of such a change.

Three more SGA committees were appointed last night: college activities calendar committee-Irene Mangelsdorf, EEd Fr, and Judy Fisher, SEd Soph.

Marlatt Memorial park (Top of the World) committee-Galen Stadel, BA Fr, and Dale Stuart, AEd Fr.

Senior honors committee-Jim Lisher, Chem Fr; Sam Strahm, VM Soph; Judie Ross, HEJ Fr; Charlotte Lybarger, DIM Sr; Janice Albers, HET Soph; Lois Cowan, EEd Jr; and Anne Pederson, BPM

· Jerry Holliday reported that the campus industries investigating committee has arranged for a survey to be taken next semester on student employment. It was also noted that the committee has been conferring with Manfax and is considering working through local unions.

It was recommended that the installing of a KSC flag on campus be suggested to the senior class as a possible class project this year. A motion by Nancy Howard to furnish refreshments to the KU band Saturday was passed.

It was reported that \$20 in fines on late social permits had been factual things, Roy Dickson, Oxford, said. "We collected from various organizations. Marilyn Smith announced that more fines would be collected as a result of material posted on campus past deadline.

'Landmarks of Engineering" is the theme of the 1957 Engi-

neering Open House.

The theme was submitted by Floyd D. Harding, ME Sr, from Goodland. Harding received a \$10 cash prize from the Kansas State Engineering magazine for submitting the winning entry in the Engineering Open House theme contest.

The theme was chosen yesterday afternoon by the Engineering Open House executive committee, Engineering Open House student departmental chairmen, and the Engineering Open House faculty departmental advisers.

In his entry Harding stated that his reasons for suggesting the theme were that the theme will give each engineering department a firm foundation to build their displays on.

"The theme seems to meet the approval of all the engineering departments this year better than last year's theme did," said Tom Creech, ME Sr, Engineering Open House manager for 1957.

This is the first year the contest has been held to pick the theme from ideas submitted from all the students enrolled in engineeing and architecHunt Industry

# CIIC, Manfax Unite Forces

Manfax, committee for encouraging industrial development in Manhattan, and the campus industries investigating committee have agreed to work in a combined effort to lure an industry to Man-

The campus industries committee plans to check skills of available student labor, get college support to schedule classes so that students could work one-half day at a time, and check the kinds of raw materials available, and the kinds of products that will sell in the Manhattan area.

Manfax has completed two steps in obtaining an industry for Manhattan. The first was to change attitudes of the people, and the second was to collect data on the amount of labor available in Manhattan, the cost of utilities, and chemical content of the water.

A third step will be to obtain a suitable tract of land to attract an industry. Manfax is preparing to start a drive for money to purchase 100 acres.

Manfax said at present a small factory which would employ 25 to 30 men is considering starting up in Manhattan. It would take two and one-half part-time students to replace one full time worker, they estimate.

There was some discussion of K-State's handling concessions at sports events in future years. A contract for these concessions is now held by a company in Kansas City on a yearly basis. Once it can be decided who will be in charge of concessions on the campus, there is a possibility of renting vending machines and placing them in different buildings on the campus.

An advisery board to be composed of six persons will be chosen after individual students begin on home-crafts jobs.

This advisery committee will consist of three Manhattan businessmen to be chosen by the Chamber of Commerce. The other three will be chosen from K-State staff members in marketing, industry, and design.

Southern Missionary college in Kentucky has developed student industries to a point where they gross two million dollars a year. The students are profiting \$400,000 a year, and one branch of their industries employs 150 students, and grosses \$600,000 a year.

There is a possibility that a manufacturer of plastic nameplates will start a small concern in Manhattan which could employ some

There is also a possibility of a processing plant to preserve leaves for decorative purposes being developed here. This plant could also use part-time students.

# Overflow Crowd Attends Debate Between K-State, Oxford U.

An overflow audience attended the debate in to gain our material from general reading," Dickthe little theater of the Student Union.

"We had them sitting in the aisle and then we had to turn a large crowd away," Charles Goetzinger, K-State debate coach, said.

K-State and Oxford university debate teams agreed last night that since Russia has found opposition to aggression in NATO countries, she has concentrated her aggression on Asian coun-

The teams debated the topic, "Resolved: That the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Has Outlived Its Usefulness. The K-State team, represented by Bunny Cowan, Phy Jr, and Anita Grimm, Soc Sr, took the negative side. Alex Grant and Roy Dickinson, Oxford university debaters, took the affirmative side.

Dickinson, a native of Jamaica, is attending Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship. Grant is a native of London.

"We find that the Americans like to debate on find that most American debate teams gain their material for debates by reading books in the libraries and they are often out of date. We try

son said.

When asked what they noticed at the various colleges they had visited, Alex Grant said, "The girls. They dress well. I don't like the white socks (anklets)." He said in England the girls wear nylon stockings.

"We speak on what we believe," Grant and Dickson said in reply to a question on the particular points they were trying to stress on their

They said they had visited eight colleges before coming to K-State. "Americans are very warm and hospitable", the men from Oxford said.

"They serve hard liquor at the Union in Oxford," Grant and Dickson said while being interviewed at the K-Sta Inion. "At Oxford, we don't have the fine building you have here," they added.

The visiting debaters tour is being sponsored by the Institution of International Education. "We are very grateful to this group for our trip in America," Grant and Dickson said.

The K-State debate team will host a debate team from the University of Kansas Friday for the third annual KU-K-State debate at 7:30 in the little theater of the Union.

# Political Theory Revised; Party Goes Underground

By LANCE GILMORE

A NEW "underground" political party is emerging on the campus. This idea of a new party is not unique at K-State, except that this group is adding a new twist to political methodology.

It has done away with accepted political exioms and is infiltrating campus groups by using the old methods in reverse.

FOR INSTANCE, what is accepted as the number one principle of political success? The answer: publicity, advertising, letting your public know about your party. So this group does just the opposite and goes underground.

It meets in semi-secrecy at KMAN radio station downtown. When does it meet? No definite time. Meetings are arranged by telephone for the most part, to keep outsiders (including snooping reporters) out until the time is ripe for exposure.

NUMBER TWO political principle? Draw up a platform. But not our "undergrounders." Platforms mean criticism and weaknesses and this group seeks to aviod that unpleasantry until it becomes a political necessity in Spring elections.

Officers? They have none yet; only a guiding nucleus. As long as they have no officers, so this reporter has been told by one of their own group, everyone sticks with the group in hopes of becoming one of the official party head.

PARTY NAME? None. "You can't attack what you can't label," is the way it is explained at meetings. The leaders point out the necessity of remaining anonyous

until the party is ready to "leap" in the Spring.

But, defying all the old political rules for success, this group has been growing daily and is emerging as a potentially strong contender in school affairs.

WHO IS at the bottom of this movement? Floorwork at the meetings is handled by Roger Day, PrV Soph, who was one of the originators of the group.

A rundown of other party members well-known on campus would indicate that this group is essentially the new all-College party of last year and the All-College party of the year before.

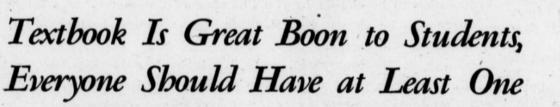
. PROMINENT members of last year's new all-College party seen at this new group's meetings include Sharon Diamond, Karen Milner, Marilyn McCready, and a candidate for student body president last year, Jim Graves.

The houses that controlled the now-defunct new all-College party—Delta Delta Delta, Sig Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Beta Phi—turn out in force at these meetings.

These infiltration methods have been successful however and party attendance grows with each meeting. The last get-together found only two Greek houses without representation.

WHETHER OR not this new political principles will be successful will be told in the SGA elections in the Spring.

It remains to be seen also if the old, new, all-College party is coming back quietly step-by-step. But at any rate this is something different and will keep the two-party system active at K-State.



By DARREL MILLER

THE TEXTBOOK, without a doubt, is the greatest boon to students that has been invented. In fact, I would go so far as to say that no student should be without at least one.

This sudden interest in textbooks comes upon me at the same time that the eighth week comes upon me. For, if this is the eighth week, can the ninth week be far behind?

WITH THAT in mind, I recently embarked upon an unique experiment that could carry me to the topmost spot on the scholastic heap. By divulging my discovery to you, I hope to carry you to the top of the same heap. For such a discovery shouldn't be hidden under a bushel, much less under a pint.

Bluntly stated, with no regard for sensitive feelings, I want to report that I have been reading assignments before I go to class to hear a lecture or discussion on the subject.

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THE BENEFITS of this discovery are multitudinous. Its applications are almost limitless.

In fact, it's such a help to me that I'm even considering going to graduate school.



"Darn, but for the tail end we would o' made it."

World News Briefs

# Troops Near Suez Canal As Israelis Invade Egypt

Compiled from the United Press By LANCE GILMORE

Jerusalem, Oct. 30—Israeli troops were reported today to have driven 126 miles to within 12 miles of the Suez canal in an invasion of Egypt and the Arab world began mobilizing for possible all-out war.

Israel announced that both the Egyptian and Israeli air forces were in action in the desert battle.

An official announcement said Egyptian bombers went into action against Israeli troops in the Sinai and Begev areas before noon and that Israeli's air force was attacking Egyptian military convoys in the Sinai peninsula.

All was reported quiet but tense on the Jordan, Syrian and Lebanese frontiers.

The announcement said the Egyptian planes also shot down a small Israeli piper cub observation plane.

Earlier Egyptian anti-aircraft units reported driving off an Israeli reconnaissance plane which appeared over Port Said.

Israeli sources described as "grossly premature" Egyptian claims to be "liquidating" the Israeli force as reported by the Egyptian high command in Cairo.

Although unconfirmed but reliable reports placed Israeli sources almost within sight of the Suez canal, sources close to the Israeli government said Israel had no designs on the vital waterway.

In Baghdad, Iraq's Foreign Minister Burhanudin Bashayan formally advised Egypt that Iraq is ready to give it "full assistance" against the Israelis.

## **Tanks Pouring Into Hungary**

Vienna, Oct. 30—Strong Soviet tank units were reported pouring across the Czech border into Hungary today, and it appeared the Communists had tried once again to trick the rebel army into laying down its arms.

The Communist-controlled Budapest radio announced this morning that Soviet troops were evacuating the bloodstained capital and that Nationalist rebels were joining the Hungarian army in maintaining order.

But United Press correspondent Russell Jones reported from Budapest itself that "strong" Soviet forces were moving into the country from Czechoslovakia in what appeared to be the start of a new Russian drive to crush the rebellion.

Another United Press dispatch from

Budapest said the grim, embattled insurgents still were holding out today in the narrow, slum streets surrounding Budapest's massive university clinics.

Rebels told newsmen they were interested only in the departure of the Russians and "there won't be peace here as long as we can see a single Russian tank."

For the first time in days, firing could be heard across the border at the Austro-Hungarian frontier station as Mickelsdorf and Hungarian border authorities suddenly closed the border against anyone who did not bear a Hungarian visa.

# Wallaby Predicts Surprise by Pogo

MOOSEJAW, Australia—(By Special Pouch)—The wallaby word in a semicopyrighted story today claimed that Pogo, the American marsupial candidate for President, will spring an upset surprise decision hitherto kept dark from even those sources close to the headwaters when he reviews the Echidna troops at a gala event held in honor of Harry Gala, unknown kangaroo soldier, ust behind the patagonian swim team's locker rooms immediately after the opening of the olympic previews.

Just what this decision is has been kept a secret from normally well-informed observers and not a few experts. Press representatives for the possum hopeful have said tersely, "We do not know." Tersely, a reported for the wallaby word, has copyrighted a story today which says in effect that "No comment" is the byword.

IT IS believed that the affair may blow over, or may possibly blow up into a major campaign issue. In any event, by sheer reiteration, politicians here have made of "No comment" a key, or major, phrase

Some disturbance among the bandicoot band members was noticed today as
the group (Basil Baxter's Bugle Bunch)
performed at a ceremony intended to
welcome the welcoming committee selected to welcome Pogo to Australia when
he gets here in search of votes already
conceded by the two majority parties.
It is believed that the tuba section inferred that the welcoming committee was
welcome to leave any time it so desired.

## By Walt Kelly





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## Wildcats Prepare For Jayhawk Tilt After 'Poke Loss

K-State's footballers went right to work Monday afternoon in preparation for the invasion of Kansas university this Saturday after suffering a 27-15 setback at the hands of Wyoming last week.

The usual Monday viewing of s was bypassed as Coach Bus rtes began bracing his Cats for the "big game" with KU.

"The Saturday game with Wyoming was a big disappointment to all of us for several reasons," the coach said. He pointed out that the Cats "had led Wyoming for more than three quarters, but showed an inability to get a sustained drive going in the final period."

Mertes went on to say that the pass defense allowed the Cowboys to score one touchdown and set up another counter that provided the margin for victory.

Ralph Pfeifer and Jack Keelan, fullback and tackle respectively, drew praise from Mertes for their outstanding play last Saturday. "Ralph played a great defensive game for us and Jack turned in a great performance in the line.

The team went into Monday's practice at almost full strength and only Kenny Nesmith, alternate captain and first string halfback, worked without pads during the two hour session He is expected to be ready to go full speed by this afternoon

Ellis Rainsberger, Wildcat captain and first unit center, reinjured his ankle during the Wyooming contest and was forced from game action after playing for only five minutes. He reported to practice Monday and worked at full speed.

Mertes made no changes in the lineup which marked the first time this season that changes have not been made following a game.

In the Monday practice, the team split time between polishing their own offense and working out against defensive patterns KU might use.

"We will be at full strength for KU this Saturday," Mertes said.

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# Finishes 2d at Drake

K-State distance runners fin- | three miles, standard distance ished second behind Emporia State in a quadrangular cross country meet at Drake university in Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday.

Tom Rodda, sophomore Cat runner, paced K-State as he finished third behind Bill Tidwell of Emporia State and Phil Howery of Drake. Tidwell set a new course record at 14:22. Howery finished with 14:36, and Rodda had a 14:47 clock-

Emporia State nosed out the Wildcats with 40 points to K-State's 47. Drake finished third with 61, and Wichita university had 67.

The Drake course is less than

for the event. Jess Unruh of K-State placed sixth, Hubert Guest, tenth, Arlen Stackley, thirteenth, Whitney Hicks, fifteenth, and Don Michel, sixteenth, to round out Cat placing in the meet.

Prior to this outing, the Wildcat distance runners won a dual meet from Nebraska and finished third in a triangular event with Iowa State and Colorado at Ames, Iowa.

Rodda won both previous races, his time in the triangular meet approaching the track record at Iowa State. He finished that race in 15:30, twenty seconds off the Iowa State record.

## Cross Country Crew Jr. Vets Awarded Crown

The Jr. AVMA claimed sole against the Jones Boys in the secpossession of the independent di- ond quarter. vision intramural football title Monday morning after a protest lodged by the Jones Boys was denied.

The protest involved a "misinterpretation of rules" by an official in last Friday's independent finals. The Jr. Vets won 13-12.

IM director Frank Myers said an intramurals board, composed of Ward Haylett, Veryl Snyder, Mickey Evans, and Myers turned down the protest on grounds that the play it disputed didn't influence the final score.

The dispute arose from a downfield blocking penalty assessed Sig Alphs 43-13.

The official stepped off a 15yard penalty from the line of scrimmage instead of the point of the foul which cost the Jones Boys "approximately five yards," according to Myers. This gave rise to the "misinterpretation."

Myers said the board denied the protest because "the penalty had no direct bearing on a scoring play and therefore didn't affect the final outcome of the game."

The score was tied 6-6 at the time of protest.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Phi Epsilon won their second crown in two years beating the



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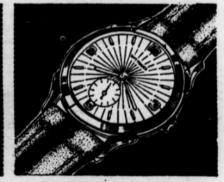
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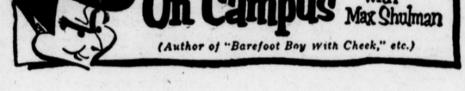
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## A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafoos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. Crop failures had brought his father to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised date palms which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.) Nor could R. L.'s mother help; she had grown torpid since the death of Rudolph Valentino.

R. L. could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him.



... I cave fencing lessons to the Dean of Women ...

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Philip Morris. (There is no occasion, happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, when Philip Morris is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacco counter and buy some.)

R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said. "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushed at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tea room. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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Canterbury house
Department of general studies dinner, 6 p.m., Student Union banquet room A
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., Student
Union 203
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**Activities** 

## Betty Emery Given Home Ec Award

ing made the highest scholastic tional-interracial group will meet old Appleby, president of Blue record of a freshman woman in the in Waltheim hall. School of Home Economics last

The award was presented to Miss economics honorary, at a tea held Bocker, YW faculty adviser. Friday afternoon.

Miss Emery maintained a 2.788 grade point average for the year.

The math club will meet in X 109 today at 4 p.m. Fred K. Rumford, math instructor, will speak on the game of nim.

Results of the city registration survey will be given tonight at 7:15 in the Union, room 207, by the Young Democrats club, according to Bob McDowell, president.

Members are urged to attend this meeting to organize teams to distribute campaign literature from now until election.

#### Slide Rule Classes

The weekly slide rule classes for all interested students will be today, according to Harrison Pallett, EE Sr, Eta Kappa Nu president. The 4 p.m. class will meet in the Enginereing lecture hall. The 5 p.m. class will meet in E146.

#### YWCA Meetings

The four interest groups of the YWCA will hold meetings today at 4 p.m. The new campus life, religious life, and personal life

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Any YW member who has not joined one of the four groups is Jr. AVMA Talent Show urged to attend the meeting of Emery by Omicron Nu, the home her choice, according to Miss Helen

#### Rifle Team

The K-State rifle team will fire a series of matches with colleges and universities across the country. Some of the schools with which the team will compete are Notre Dame, Wake Forrest, University of Maine, University of Virginia, and University of Washington.

The rifle range in the basement of the Military Science building will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday. Any ROTC student interested in firing is invited to

The next meeting of the rifle team will be tomorrow at 7 p.m., in the Military Science building.

#### Blue Key Convention

Keith Swenson, Ar 04, was selected to represent K-State at the national convention of Blue Key which is to be held in New Orleans during Christmas vaca-

Darrel Miller, TJ Sr, was chosen alternate representative. Blue Key will work together with Mortar Board and the fac-

held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the sion will be charged.

The show will consist of skits, readings, and short dramas, according to Charlene Glenn, auxiliary publicity chairman.

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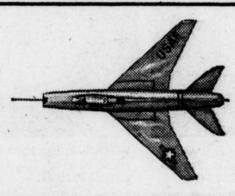


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Kappa Sigma To Build IIII New House Next Fall

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Vandalism Doesn't Pay

# Peace Pact Teeth Still Hold Firmly

The College administration will definitely stand behind its decision to automatically dismiss any student involved in vandalism, President McCain said yesterday.

The administration decision was announced last year when President McCain and Chancellor Murphy of Kansas university teamed to issue a joint statement to the effect that any student caught vandalizing either campus would be automatically dismissed and held responsible for damages.

The President said he felt the new revision of the Peace Pact was "excellent" and was delighted that it incorporates the administration policy adopted last year.

the interest of protecting life and property and for the continuation of the fine relations between the schools," he said.

At the request of the Collegian, the President issued a statement revealing his ideas on the proposed name change from Kansas State college to Kansas State university. The full text of the President's statement is printed on page

He also said that the namechange will be discussed November 12, at a conference of all presidents of land grant colleges.

The administration will also give the program to attract industry to Manhattan which could

utilize part-time student help "every possible support."

The Student Council's campus industries investigating committee and Manfax joined forces Monday to attract such industry to Manhattan.

"I am tremendously in favor of the idea," President Mc-Cain said. "The administration, including deans, has been alerted to the possibilities of bringing federal activities to the campus. We just missed an animal research lab this summer which would have employed students," he said.

The President expressed the hope that the administration could make a contribution in this way.

Kappa Sigma fraternity will contracts for its new \$200,000 home next fall, according to Dick Kaaz, presi-

Work on the house is expected to start next fall and the house is expected to be ready for occupancy by the 1958 fall term.

The house will be located at

the corner of Quivera and College Heights. It will be directly west of Delta Tau Delta house, and south of the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

The 67-man home will be done in a modern two-story style, with a basement containing recreation room, chapter room, and storage rooms.

Six study rooms, and a dorm

will fill the east wing of the first floor. The north wing will contain a kitchen, dining room, and house mother's quarters. The two wings will be connected by the living room.

The second floor will have 16 study rooms, and one officer's room.



KAPPA SIGMA HOME for 1958 will be rising soon on the corner of Quivera and College Heights. The 67-man home will be designed in a modern two-story style. Work is expected to begin next fall, and the house should be ready for occupancy by the 1958 fall

# "This policy is necessary in Students Vote To Defend Cats' Goalposts to interest of protecting life Students Vote To Defend Cats' Goalposts 'Win or Lose' After KU Game This Saturday

Members of 15 campus organized houses met last night and voted 14-1 favoring a defense of K-State's goalposts, win or lose, at the Kansas university football game here Saturday.

Charles Wingert, who organized the meeting, opened proceedings by explaining that the purpose of the meeting was to decide whether the students would go as a whole to defend the posts or stay away.

Gary Haynes, representing the student council, said that the council didn't approve of the

"In our meeting Monday, we decided that the best thing to do would be to do nothing in defense of the posts whether we win or lose," Haynes said. "Under the new peace pact, Kansas university will pay for any damage incurred by KU students on our campus.

"If the KU students swarm to the field and find no opposition, either their spirit will be dampened and they will forget the idea, or they'll tear them down anyway and get billed for the damages. In either case, K-State will get the last-and loudestlaugh."

"I think our pride is worth the price of a goalpost," one representative said.

Keith Swenson, Sigma Chi, backed up Haynes by adding that somebody could be seriously injured, and Kansas State could get a lot of bad publicity.

It was decided that it would be hard to organize a tightknit plan to keep stragglers from the field in case the group decided not to defend the goalposts.

"There would be more chance of somebody getting hurt if just a few go down to the posts than a well-organized body," Jim Graves, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

Ray Weingardner, Sigma Chi, said that the Sigma Chi's weren't entirely in favor because the Student Council had already made plans to publicize the fact that no action to defend would be taken.

"You still aren't going to stop everybody," Charles Zickefoose added. "Those few that go down on the field are going to initiate the action, and then's when some lody gets hurt."

Leo Gray, representing Sigma Nu, moved that a defense of the goalposts after the Kansas university game be organized, whether K-State wins or loses. The motion carried 14-1, with the dissenting vote being cast by Ray Lippe, Delta Sigma Phi.

Members of organizations present did not entirely represent the sentiment of their organizations, it was noted. The proposals will be brought before each chapter in Wednesday night meetings.

Houses represented by the members were: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Signa Phi Nothing, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Xi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Pat Wilkerson, student body president, said in a phone conversation after the meeting that he was disappointed in the action.

"I wish that they hadn't taken such a step. The Student Council did all in its power to stop such action. It just seems to be the desire of the student body to defend the goal posts."

He expressed hope that some alternative could be reached before the game.

## **United Fund Drive Contributions Low**

"Only \$1 has been turned in to the United Fund Drive from independent students", Roger Day, PrV Soph, committee member of the United Fund Drive, has announced. "Only five organized houses have turned in their contributions," he added.

The United Fund Drive is the combination of the heart, cancer, polio, Red Cross, Community Chest, and the World university service. Fifteen per cent is kept in reserve for any emergency that may occur.

The drive ends Friday. K-State's goal is a dollar per student or \$6,500.

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Photo by Doug Tedrow JOYCE RUST, HEc Jr, and Barbara Head, EEd Sr, inspect the United Fund Drive's thermometer of funds. The graph reads just under \$200 at present. The goal is \$6,500.

# K-State Title Should Reflect Land Grant Status-McCain

(In response to the Collegian's request asking President McCain to give his opinion on the proposal to change the name of Kansas State college to Kansas State university the President issued the following statement.)

A PROPOSAL to change the name of our institution from "College" to "University" is the subject of much discussion among our faculty and students. The widespread and intensive interest in this matter is stimulating a wholesome review and consideration of the history and purposes of the College.

I have prepared this statement on the subject in response to inquiries from the Collegian and several students and faculty members.

WEBSTER DEFINES a college as "a university or one of its schools." More helpful is the definition of a university: "in the United States, a university typically comprises a college and one or more graduate or professional schools." Having a School of Arts and Sciences, a Graduate School and several professional schools, Kansas State college is, of course, literally a university.

It should be noted that to change the name of Kansas State college would require official action by the Board of Regents of the State of Kansas and by the state legislature as well

THE NAME of a higher institution should, of course, be clearly indicative of its nature and purposes, and, where pertinent, of the system of higher education of which it is a part. Ours is a part of the system of higher education of the State of Kansas and the nation's system of landgrant colleges and universities. To the maximum extent possible, our name should reflect these facts as well as the specific type of institution we are within these systems.

The fact that Kansas State college is a land-grant institution should be a source of deep pride to all of us. Many authorities both in this nation and abroad consider the land-grant system the foremost development in higher education during the past century and America's most noteworthy single achievement in the field of education. Through programs of research, extension and resident instruction, the land-grant institutions have been the principal architect of our phenomenal agricultural, industrial and social progress. They have also become an indispensable means of achieving the cherished American ideal of equality of opportunity, for it was the land-grant schools that first opened the doors of higher education to all qualified young people regardless of the wealth or social

THE MORRILL ACT, establishing the land-grant system in 1862, specified that these institutions had as a leading object "To promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life." The fact that in America today approximately one-third of the youth of college age attend college in contrast with less than four per cent 50 years ago is evidence of the extent to which this "leading objective" has been realized.

position of their families.

In accepting the provisions of the Morrill Act and thereby establishing the landgrant institutions, the various states

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adopted different procedures. In 26 states the land-grant college and the state university were combined into one institution, for example, the universities of Missouri and Nebraska. In 21 states the land-grant institution was established as a separate college, for example, Kansas State college and Iowa State college.

MOST OF these separate institutions were originally named either agricultural colleges or state agricultural colleges. As their programs increased in non-agricutrual fields such as engineering, home economics, science, forestry and veterinary medicine, it became obvious that the name "agricultural college" did not reflect the true nature of the institution. Thus through legislative action taken mostly in the 1920's and 1930's the majority of these institutions legally thanged their names from agricultural colleges to state colleges of agriculture and mechanic arts, using the phraseology of the Morrill Act. (Michigan and Kansas State became state colleges of agriculture and applied science.)

Four of the separate land-grant schools, three of them in the South, became institutions, for example, Virginia Polytechnic institute and Alabama Polytechnic institute. Two are universities, Purdue and more recently Michigan State university of agriculture and applied science. In New York the state contracts with Cornell university, a private institution, to offer the land-grant programs in agriculture, home economics and veterinary medicine.

FOR TWO or three generations the name which has most distinctly identified the separate land-grant institutions has been "state college." It is not unlikely, however, that we are reaching a time when serious consideration should be given to another change in name. On the one hand, many institutions that are not part of the land-grant system have the official name of "state college." On the other hand, many separate landgrant schools have been for several years evolving into university-type institutions. although maintaining a different emphasis in their academic, research, and extension programs from that usually found in the state university of their respective states.

We can all agree that merely to "keep up with the Joneses" is insufficient reason for changing the name of a college. It's another matter, however, if the institution itself has changed sufficiently to justify or even make mandatory a change in name. Kansas State's evolution and development have been paralleled by most of the other separate landgrant colleges. As the presidents, deans, and other officials of these colleges come together in various professional meetings throughout the year, consideration will be given to these changes and proposed attendant changes in name.

IF ANOTHER general change should take place such as transpired in the transition from agricultural to state colleges, it would seem to me desirable to seek three characteristics in any new name adopted. The new name should certainly reflect the characteristics of the institution itself. It should be sufficiently distinctive so that it would not lead to confusion with the separate state university in the same state.

By no means least in importance, every effort should be made to insure that the new name would be adopted uniformly by a maximum number of separate landgrant schools, or at least with only minor variations, to the end that it would still identify each institution as a part of the land-grant system.



An Editorial

# Contributions Are Slack In United Fund Campaign

A UNITED FUND campaign is currently underway on the campus. Have you contributed?

The drive will continue through Friday. If K-Staters keep on with their present rate of contributions to the campaign, it will fall drastically short of the needed amount.

By last night about \$500 had been collected. Of this amount only a pittance has been contributed by independent students. Several organized houses have donated 100 per cent or \$1 for every member of their chapter.

THESE FRATERNITIES and sororities have contributed 100 per cent: Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Clovia, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Pi, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa, and Phi Delta Theta.

A mere \$500 was collected on campus for the United Fund last year and drive chairmen are seeking 13 times as much this year or about \$6,500. With over 6,500 students enrolled this semester, each student is being asked to contribute \$1.

Pat Loyd, who is drive chairman, has assured the Collegian that United Fund is the only drive for funds that will be allowed on campus this year.

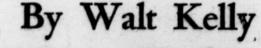
SIXTY PER CENT of the money collected will be given to heart, cancer, polio, Red Cross, and the community chest. Fifteen per cent will go to World University service and another 15 per cent will be kept in reserve for any emergency that might occur. A small portion of the money will also help finance operations of the YWCA.

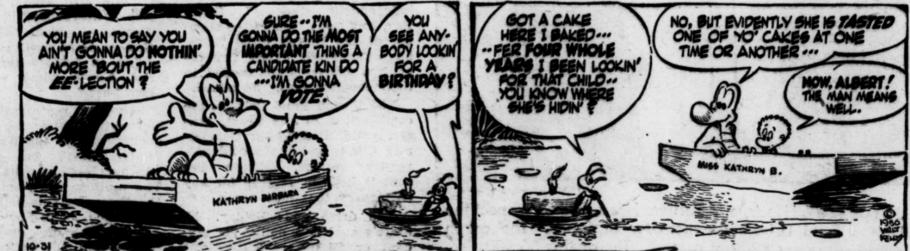
More contributions are needed now and at a faster rate if the drive will reach its goal. Members of the drive committee are stationed at a booth in the Student Union lobby right now waiting for your contrbution.

ACTUALLY each student would be called on to contribute more than a dollar during the school year if each separate drive was allowed to conduct a campaign on campus.

Why not save money, time, and prestige by taking your dollar to the Union booth right now?—George Vohs.

Pogo





**World News Briefs** 

# Anglo-French Invasion Is Still Reported 'On Its Way: Israelis Closer to Suez

French invasion force was re- cussions should be opened on ported on its way today to the Middle East where Israel an- advisers in these countries is exnounced its troops had driven to pedient." within ten miles of the Suez canal in a major victory over Egypt.

the initial results of the British tically revised its entire military, and French action undertaken at political, and economic policy todawn today despite U.S. and Soviet warnings that an invasion of Communist camp. the Suez canal zone might touch off a major war.

A British spokesman said Britain's silence on the military op-

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#### **Bulletin**

Washington, Oct. 31—(U.P.)— The White House said today the United States still stands by the 1950 Big Three declaration which pledges assistance to any victim of aggression in the Middle East.

erations would not be broken until Prime Minister Anthony Eden goes before the House of Commons to report on the growing Middle East crisis.

Britain and France Both clamped down a war-like censorship on the movements of its paratroops from Cyprus, its invasion Israeli troops were moving to cut fleets from Malta, and its power- off all of the refugee-filled Gaza ful Mediterranean fleet led by a strip from Egypt-a 30-mile-long French battleship.

#### Air Force To Rebels

Vienna, Oct. 31-Planes of the Hungarian air force dropped leaflets over Budapest today threatening to bomb Soviet tanks if they do not leave the Hungarian capital immediately.

A United Press dispatch from Budapest reported the appearance of the Hungarian air force on the side of the rebels soon after Joszef Cardinal Mindszenty returned to Budapest from eight years of Communist imprisonment.

A wave of excitement swept Budapest when the Communistcontrolled radio broadcast news of Mindszenty's return. But rumors he was seen driving through the city could not be confirmed by American newsmen there.

Today's appearance of the Hungarian air force over Budapest was the first confirmation the planes were in rebel hands. Yesterday leaflets were distributed through the capital but they merely said the air force would "stand to arms" if the Russians did not pull out.

United Press correspondent Russell Jones reported today that some Soviet forces were still in Budapest and that partisans were hunting down the hated AVH-Hungarian secret police-who have tried to slip away disguised as postmen.

## Soviets in Deep Bow

Moscow, Oct. 31-The Soviet Union says it is ready to discuss the withdrawal of all Soviet forces from Hungary, Poland, and Romania.

The sweeping declaration was contained in a formal government statement issued last night regarding the Soviet's relations with its Communist neighbors.

It said continued presence of Soviet troops in Hungary could lead to "greater deterioration" of

## MIDWAY DRIVE IN THEATRE

Junction City Now Showing \$1.00 CARLOAD Marilyn Monroe in "THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH" plus Jane Wyman and Van Johnson in 'MIRACLE IN THE RAIN"

London, Oct. 31-An Anglo- the situation there and that dis-"whether a further stay of U.S.S.R.

Faced with the Hungarian rebellion and opposition to old Com-Military censorship shielded munist ties in Poland, Russia drasward the other nations in the

## Israeli Victory Claims

Jerusalem, Israel, Oct. 31-Israel announced today its troops had driven within ten miles of the Suez canal in a major victory over Egypt.

An Israeli communique said Egyptian forces in the Sinai desert were "virtually engulfed" by the Israeli troops.

Israel claimed the biggest victory over the Egyptians since the Palestine war in 1948 when the tiny Jewish state defeated the combined Arab forces.

Already there had been a series of victory claims including the capture of the Egyptian destroyer Ibrahim El Awal and its entire 250-man crew in the first naval battle of the campaign.

Earlier, Israeli radio said the British aircraft carrier and a strip of territory pointing into Israel like a dagger.

(Egypt claimed last night her forces were "mopping up" isolated Israeli units in the desert peninsula which separates Israel from the Suez canal.)

But Israel said today its mobile forces had reached inside the "ultimatum line"-the ten-mile zone from which British Prime Minister Anthony Eden demanded Israeli and Egyptian troops with-

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# Editors' Day Program Slated Here Saturday

be held Saturday in the Little Theater of the Union. The first Jr AVMA Talent Show session will begin at 10 a.m.

McDill (Huck) Boyd, Phillipsburg, president of the Kansas Press association, will preside at the opening "wrangle" session at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m. Dr. Earl Davis, head of the English department, will present a book review of, "The Last Hurrah," by Edwin O'Connor.

A buffeteria lunch will be served to the group at 11:45 a.m. in the main ballroom of the Union. Athletic director. Bebe Lee, and his staff will be hosts to the editors at the K-State-KU game.

wild flowers of Rice county by public relations. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jones of the Lyons Daily News will be on dis- at 3 p.m. at Pillsbury crossing.

The Kansas "Editors' Day" will play in the lobby of the Union.

The annual talent show of the Junior American Veterinary Medical association auxiliary will be held Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Dykstra Veterinary hospital clinic.

The show will consist of skits, readings, and short dramas, according to Charlene Glenn, auxiliary publicity chairman.

The talent show is for all veterinary students and their wives, and the veterinary faculty members and their wives. No admission will be charged.

#### Independent Students

New officers of Independent Red Cross Students' association are Charles Prize winning news pictures Demort, ChE Fr, vice-president; from a national contest, and 60 Richard Russell, BA Soph, treasfull-color Kodachrome prints of urer; and Leo Wiederholt, AH Sr,

ISA plans a picnic for Sunday

Any independent student who wishes to attend the picnic has been asked to meet at the east door of Anderson hall at 3 p.m. Sunday. Transportation will be provided.

#### Block and Bridle

Block and Bridle meetings will be held November 3 at 5 p.m., WA 7, for all prospective Block and Bridle members.

The meeting is to inform all prospective members of the duties for the rest of this week, and the preparation for the informal initiation Monday evening.

The Kansas Chapter Executives conference of Red Cross will hold meetings Thursday and Friday in room 206 of the Student Union, according to Harvey Nickel, executive director of the Manhattan chapter.

The conference will open Thursday at 9:30 a.m. with welcomes by J. D. Smerchek, chairman of Red Cross in Riley county, and Dean Harold Howe who will give the welcome for K-State and Manhattan.

# Daily Tabloid

Episcopal holy communion, 7 a.m., Danforth chapel Kansas field staff, 10 a.m., Student 4-H, 4 p.m., Student

Union 203
Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m.,
Canterbury house
College rifle team, 6 p.m., MS 8
(range)
Gamma Phi pledge meeting, 7 p.m.,
Student Union 208
CAP cadets, 7:30 p.m., MS 206
Young Democrats steering committee, 7:30 p.m., Student Union
Walnut dining room
AVMA auxiliary, 8 p.m., Rec Center

## Thursday, November 1

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LSA convention committee 3 p.m.

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Home Ec lecture, 4 p.m., Student
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Alpha Delta Theta, 7:30 p.m., Student Union 208 dent Union 208
Poultry Science club, 7:30 p.m., Student Union Walnut dining room
Dames club bridge, 7:30 p.m., Student Union 207
Jr. AVMA auxiliary bridge, 7:30 p.m., Student Union third floor
Geology Gems, 8 p.m., F 1

#### WEATHER

The weather for Kansas will be fair in the west and central, clear in the east today. Fair tonight and partly cloudy Thursday. Scattered showers west and north central Thursday. Warmer west and central today and tonight. Cooler northwest, warmer extreme southeast Thursday. High today 70 degrees in the west to 60 degrees in the east. Low tonight 45-50.

Admitted to Student Health over-night: Jeanie Kay Steinle, Tommy Miller, Alfred Agnew, Robert Springer, Norman Duell, John Col-lingwood, Dean Plagge, Frank Grippy, Mohammed Nasim, and Grippy, Mohamm Harvey Groening.

## **Burglar Cracks Up**

Chicago-(U.P.) - Burglars who stole \$75 from an equipment firm went to a lot of needless trouble to crack the safe.

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FOR SALE: '47 Ford, good appearance; newly overhauled; good condition; radio heater, and antifreeze; reasonable price; has to be sold. Call for Eric, 8-4320. 33-35

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ADDING FINISHING TOUCHES to the "abstract portraits" of four members of the Cell Block , are Margy Cox, ArG Soph; Chuck Moggie, BAA Soph; and Rex Pearson. The group, featured as the top name band for the semester, will play for Staters November 3.

# Beware Low-Flying Brooms; Tonight Marks Hallowe'en

By SUE GOSS

Hallowe'en masks and jack o'lanterns have changed the festivities of October 31 a great deal since the holiday originated. Present-day witches, fairies, and goblins are based on beliefs held long ago that this night climaxed the festival of the dead.

Throughout Europe it was believed that the last day of October marked the transition from autumn to winter, and at this time the souls of departed kinsfolk revisited their old homes in order to warm themselves to the hearth. Fires were burnt and parties were erd, in hopes of comforting the

As the souls roamed the countryside in search of a friendly welcome, witches were supposed to be on errands of mischief. They were sweeping through the air on brooms, or galloped along the roads on tabby cats, who had turned into coal-black steeds.

In many areas, it was thought that at every cross road and on every stile there was a spirit of some departed person. Hobgoblins roamed about freely and were responsible for many "grave" deeds.

Hallowe'en was the best season of the year for seeing into the future in many parts of the world. Games were played which foretold the future, particularly pertaining to love and marriage, of each participant.

While the glamour of mystery and awe still clings to Hallowe'en, the Celts began celebrating it as the gayest night of the entire year. huge bonfires were built and peo- cur to careless wanderers!

ple often danced around them the entire night

These celebrations were climaxed by fortune-telling and various forms of witchcraft. After the fires died down, the stones which had been burnt were collected and examined for marks of prediction.

Today's game of "dunking for apples" can be traced back to the Scottish practice of placing apples and a sixpence in a tub of water. The individual who could pick up the most apples and the sixpence in his mouth without using his teeth was considered the most fortunate and allowed to keep his prize."

Beware, K-Staters! Tonight the ghouls and witches are restless, and the custom of centuries fore-In the Highlands of Scotland, tells the devilment which may oc-

# Tomorrow's 'Steinbeck' To Begin Artist Series

"The Best of Steinbeck" will be presented Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium as the first production of the 1956-57 Manhattan Artist Series.

No single admission tickets will be sold. Today is the last day season tickets will be on sale. They may be purchased at the Union information desk for \$1.50, \$3.00, and \$3.75. The tickets also include admission to Michael Robin, violinist; Norman Scott, baritone; and the Kansas City Philharmonic or-

Starring in "The Best of Steinbeck" will be Constance Bennett, Tod Andrews, Frank McHugh. and Robert Strauss.

The program, rewritten for this company by John Steinbeck, will present the introduction from Cannery Row by Tod Andrews; "Preacher Casy" from The Grapes of Wrath by Robert Strauss; "The Mackeral" from "Tortilla Flat" by Frank McHugh; and the Women in Steinbeck by Constance Bennett and com-

"Two-A-Penny" from The Mr. Steinbeck and adapted for ing in 1954.

the stage by Reginald Lawrence and will be staged and directed by Elliot Silverstein.

## Gold Inlaid Silver **Exhibited in Union**

A show of original pieces of hand-wrought sterling, some set with semi-precious stones and inlaid with gold, is on exhibit in the State room of the Student Union.

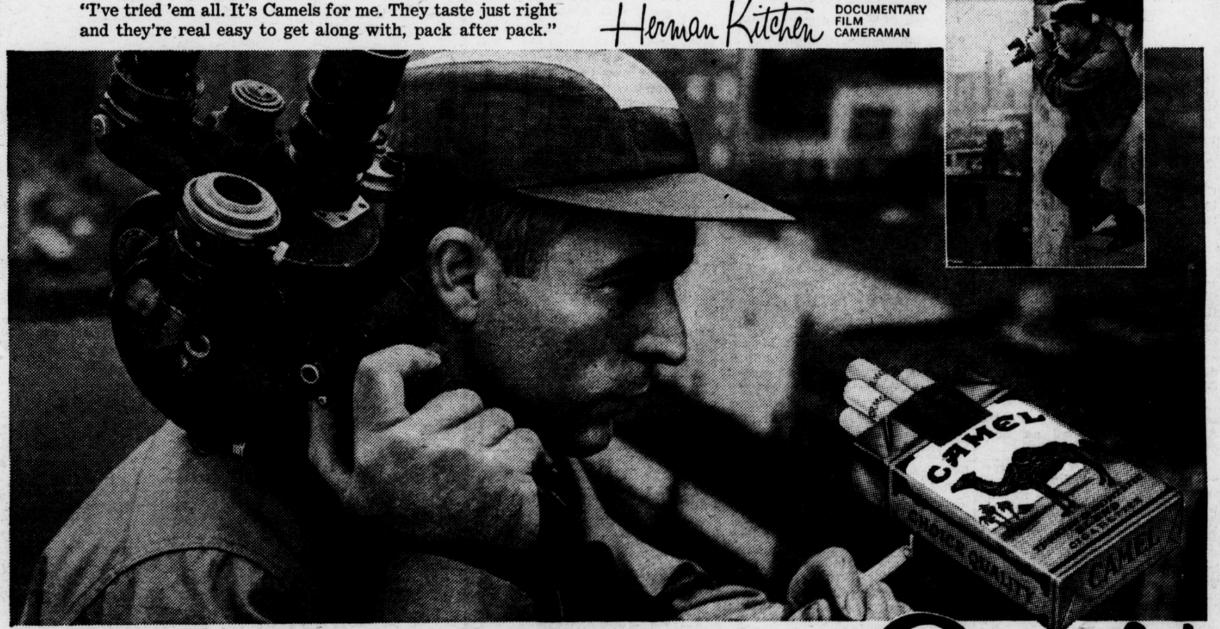
The pieces are the creations of Kurt J. Matzdorf, assistant professor of art.

Outstanding in the exhibit are a 12-inch high water pitcher, the handle of which is inlaid with gold, a vase with a stem containing six green onyx, a cigarette box with a black onyx finial, and two religious cups with gold inscrip-

A teapot with modern lines, and salad servers of sterling with ebony handles, are also exhibited by the courtesy of Mrs. Wendell Hoffman.

Matzdorf came to K-State in 1955. He is in charge of the crafts program which includes courses in design in the crafts, metalwork and jewelry, silver-Grapes of Wrath, "Danny and smithing, weaving, and two the Pirate" from Tortilla Flat, courses in ceramics. Matzdorf is "Molly Morgan" from the Pas- a graduate of the University of tures of Heaven, and Of Men and London, England; and the Univer-Mice will include all four stars. sity of Iowa, where he received the These scenes were rewrittten by master of fine arts in silversmith-





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# Greeks Hold House Parties; Traditional Costume Events



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Lambda Chi Alpha Eldon D.

Woodward, AgE Sr, announced

last Sunday his pinning to Bev-

erly Morrow, senior nursing stu-

dent at KU Medical center, Kan-

sas City. Eldon and Beverly are

planning an early spring wed-

Chocolates at Clovia and cigars

West, HEJ Soph, and Sam War-

ren, EE Jr. Karen is from Ne-

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house and cigars at the Sigma Al-

pha Epsilon house last Wednes-

day, October 24, announced the

Soph, and Dave Smith, BA Jr. Lu

Ann is from Manhattan, and Dave

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Chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi

Cigars at the Delta Tau Delta

O'Hara-Brethour

**Burnette-Smith** 

is from Stafford.

JAILBIRDS-Dave Pearce, EE Soph, and Nancy Lange, EEd Jr, are held in custody by Sheriff Jim Meek, Ar 03, at the Sigma Nu Wild West party Saturday night at the Sigma Nu house.

ding.

## Frat Formals, Hour Dances Social 'Doings'

Sigma Phi Epsilon's have invited their KU fraternity brothers to their party at the Rainbow Saturday night. They will also hold a buffet supper after the game.

Delta Sigma Phi pledges will West-Warren entertain the actives and their dates with the annual Apache at the Delta Sigma Phi house anparty, Saturday, November 3, at nounced the pinning of Karen the chapter house.

The Sigma Nu's held their an- koma and Sam is from Troy. nual Western party at the chapter house Saturday, October 27. The party was given by the pledges for the actives and their dates.

Saturday, November 3, the Sigma Nu's are planning a party for Brethour, AEd Jr. the Kansas university chapter of Sigma Nu. The party will be held after the football game here Sat-

The annual Pi Kappa Alpha Corn Jigger party will be November 16. This party is a western pinning of Lu Ann Burnette, BMT theme party at the chapter house.

## **Hour Dances**

The Kappa Delta's and the Alpha Gamma Rho's will have an hour dance, Thursday, November 1.

The Kappa Delta's had an hour dance with La Citadel, Tuesday, the Phi Kappa formal Saturday October 30.

Alpha Delta Pi's had an hour from Chicago. dance, Tuesday, October 30.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon's will entertain with a dance at the Wareham hotel Terrace Room November 10.

The Alpha Delta Pi's and the Delta Sig's had an hour dance Tuesday evening, October 30.

The Chi Omega's and the Alpha Tau Omega's had an hour dance at the ATO house Tuesday evening, October 30.

The annual Phi Kappa-Acacia formal was held Saturday night at Pottorf hall. Phi Kappas won the football game in the afternoon. Their dates also won the tug of war. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. David Melrow and Capt. and Mrs. Howard Malohow.

++++ West Stadium and Northwest will have an hour dance Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

parties start the K-State social whirl. A few have already been held and many more are appearing on the social calendar day by day.

One of the well-known parties on campus is the Kappa Sigma Red Dog. The Red Dog, held October 13, carried a South Seas theme in decorations and dress. Bales of straw and sawdust were scattered over the room. Native scenes and palm trees decorated the walls. The Red Dog is a traditional party put on by the pledges for the actives. Both KU and K-State chapters of Kappa Sigma entertain with a Red Dog party.

pledge party given for the actives. In 1950, the girls decided that it would be fun to have one informal party in place of a formal dance and banquet. Casual decorations, consisting of hay bales, pumpkins, corn stalks, western murals painted on the walls, are the style. The boys wear blue jeans and western shirts and the girls wear either squaw dresses or full skirts and peasant blouses.

Sigma Chi's entertained their dates with a "Haunted House" party last Saturday. This is another party given by the pledges for the actives. The couples came dressed in casual clothes: bermudas, slacks, and sweaters. The predominating color was black. All the furniture in the house was covered with white draping. Candles furnished the only lights. Weird sound effects, trick steps, drawings on the walls of ghouls. ghosts, goblins and tombstones completed the decorations. Cobwebs brushed against the couples as they went downstairs to dance.

The Firebug is the theme for the traditional party given by the Tri Delts. All the windows in the house are decorated to look like the house is aflame. Casual clothes are the fashion, but everybody house announced the pinning of must wear something red. The Judy O'Hara, EEd Soph, to Bill girl's dates are picked up by a fire engine and everybody enters the house through the fire escape. A large red paper-mache bug is used to represent a fire bug. Smaller versions of this firebug carry out the theme in the rest of the decorations. Soft red lighting and fire equipment also carry out the theme.

The Western party is the Sigma Phi Epsilon annual party. The boys picked up their dates on a hayrack and took them to the fraternity house. The house was decorated with swinging doors. hay bales, tumbleweeds, and a jail. Western ballads, sung by John McComb, PrV Soph, highlighted this year's Sig Ep Western party in October.

## Engagements Schmidt-O'Brien Tom O'Brien announced his en-

gagement to Mary Lou Schmidt at night. Tom, a member of Phi Kappa, is a freshman in business The Delta Sigma Phi's and the from Chicago. Mary Lou is also

## Eckberg-Booth

Roses at the Alpha Xi Delta house announced the coming marriage of Shirley Eckberg and Rod Booth. Shirley is from Manhattan, and Rod is from Osage City. Rod was a Pi Kappa Alpha here at Kansas State. He is now with the United States air force. The wedding will be November 11.

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# Guest, Picnic Time On K-State Campus

## **Dinners**

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi held an exchange dinner Tuesday night.

++++ The Alpha Xi Delta's and the Lambda Chi Alpha's will have an exchange dinner Thursday, November 1.

The Kappa Delta's observed their founders day with a dinner at the chapter house last Wednesday evening.

++++ The Tau Kappa Epsilon's had an exchange dinner with the Delta Delta Tuesday night. ++++

## **Picnics**

Thursday night, November 1 Alpha Chi Omega's and the ATO's are having an exchange picnic at the Alpha Tau Omega house. ++++

Phi Kappa Tau members took their dates to "Top of the World" Sunday, October 21, for a picnic from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Wieners and marshmallows were roasted. Po- Pi house.

tato chips, apples and soft drinks were also served.

After refreshments, the members and guests gathered around the fireside for some harmonizing before returning to Manhattan.

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## Guests

Lambda Chi Alpha 1956 Crescent Girl attendant, Dixie Viar, EEd Jr, was a guest at the Lambda Chi house last Sunday.

++++ Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich and Mrs. Wunderlich, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rehsch, were dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Sunday.

++++ Sunday dinner guests at the ATO house were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Glenn.

++++ The Alpha Delta Pi members entertained their province president, Mrs. Robert Woodfill, from Wednesday until Saturday of last

Dean Helen Moore was Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Delta

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# Buffs 'Ride Easy Street,' **Bidding for Bowl Berth**

Bowl bid.

loss to Oklahoma this weekonly one game actually is in the way-Missouri at Co. mbia on Nov. 10.

The game will pit the Buff's classy single wing, operated by John (The Beast) Bayuk and Howard Cook, against Missouri's split T, invented by coach Don Faurot.

Winner of the game probably will go to the Orange Bowl.

Games played so far would tend to show that Colorado is stronger. Both the Buffs and Missouri have met K-State and Iowa State. Colorado won 34-0 and 52-0, respectively, while Missouri won 20-6 and 34-0, respectively.

Another thing that gives Colorado an edge is that it already has won four conference games

Kansas City, Mo., (U.P.)-The to only two for Missouri. So no Colorado Buffalos are riding easy matter what Oklahoma does this street on the way to an Orange Saturday, the Buffs are nearly in while Missouri has to fight lthough they are scheduled off the other eager teams to stay in the running.

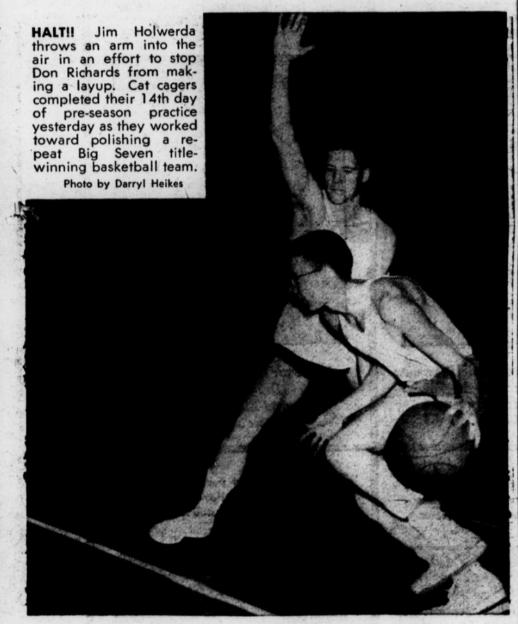
> A Missouri loss anywhere along the line would almost put Colorado in the bowl.

A pair of traditional rival grudge games also are on the conference slate, with winners in the past both underdogs. K-State has taken the past three from Kansas but will be the underdog at Manhattan. Nebraska has taken the last two from Missouri but will be the underdog at Lincoln.

The standings: Conference games:

	1	N	L	Pet	P	Pa
Colorado	4	0	1.	000	128	25
Oklahoma	2	0	1.	.000	100	12
Missouri	2	0	1.	0,00	54	6
Nebraska	1	2		333	16	33
Kansas	1	2		333	62	74
K-State	1	3		200	16	127
Iowa State	0	4		000	21	120

## Sophomores May Start; Winter Likes Prospects



"A couple of sophomores, Bob; into the lineup as a 6-2 guard Boozer and Jim Holwerda have a early last season, and Abbott, 6-4, good chance to break into the was a regular at forward. tarting lineup," Basketball Coach ex Winter said after yesterday's K-State varsity practice.

Boozer, 6-7 frosh center last season may see action as a forward this year. Holwerda, 5-11 guard, was a standout at guard his fresh-

Winter rated Bob Merten, 6-4 forward, as another sophomore as not only the team to beat in with a good chance for a starting Big Seven play, but the best in berth on the strength of his hustle the nation. "We're not conceding, and drive.

After 14 days of practice, Winter said, "It's too early yet to tell about team prospects. We've worked entirely on fundamentals, team and individual, so far. We haven't done any scrimmaging at all yet."

"Eddie Wallace is continuing to improve," Winter said. Wallace, this season. 5-9 senior guard, made the regional all-star team at the Lawrence tourney last spring after filling a reserve role during the major part of last season

Add to this quartet, Winter's aree returning starters-juniors Jack Parr, Roy DeWitz, and Hayden Abbott-for the nucleus of this year's squad.

In analyzing Cat basketball fortunes for the coming season, Winter commented, "Overall, the Big Seven will be stronger than ever. This is not a normal basketball year .The top two or three teams will be exceptionally strong."

Winter cited Kansas university that's for sure," he said "If any team in the Big Seven is going to knock off KU, we have as good a chance as the next team.

Iowa State was Winter's choice as the third ranking conference powerhouse. All five Cyclone starters, including sharpshooting guard Gary Thompson, returned

At KU, all five starters at the end of last season will return. Only missing face will be Dallas Dobbs, a guard who was forced to drop basketball for scholastic reasons during the middle of last season. Another missing face is that of Dr. Forrest C. Phog Allen.

In addition, KU will have Wilt Parr, 6-9 center, was all-Big Chamberlain, already famous, and Seven last year. DeWitz broke several promising sophomores.



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SCENE OF IMPENDING DISASTER—Second unit quarterback Dick Corbin is headed straight for a freshman type stone wall. Someone forgot to take out this frosh defensive man in Tuesday's practice.

## Heavy Drill Continues As KU Game Nears

K-State footballers drilled until dark Tuesday night on a cold and soggy practice field as Coach Bus Mertes continued to pour on the heavy work in preparation for KU game Saturday.

Three units ran offensive plays against a freshman team over a rain-soaked practice field. No lineup changes were made for the session.

"We can't hope to match Kansas university in overall manpower," Mertes said "but by putting in full time all week we should be in top condition." The Cats are expected to be at full strength for the Saturday encounter.

The team will split practice time between offense and defense this afternoon and will taper off the drills on Thursday and Friday.

Keith Wilson, Dick Corbin, and Les Krull quarterbacked the three offensive units.

Only Wildcats injured in the Wyoming game last week were expected to be ready to go for the KU contest.

Co-captains Kenny Nesmith and Ellis Rainsberger worked out in pads at the Tuesday session and ran with the number one unit.

Nesmith injured his knee in the game at Laramie and Rainsberger reinjured his ankle.

All seniors on the club have yet to suffer a defeat from a Kansas university football team. K-State has beaten Kansas twice in the last two seasons.

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Lawrence (U.P.)—A steady rain failed to hamper the Kansas football team yesterday as coach Chuck Mather sent his charges through controlled defensive drills and dummy offense practice.

Don Martin was moved up to the first string left end in place of Lynn McCarty who went to the second unit. Fullback Jerry Baker and right halfback Ted Rhode were promoted to the second team.

Baker replaced Joe Held, who has been out for ten days with a back injury.

Lincoln (U.P.)-The University of Nebraska football team is expected to be in nearly top shape for Saturday's homecoming clash with Missouri.

The Huskers worked yesterday on defensive scrimmage and concentrated on defense against Missouri's aerial offense.



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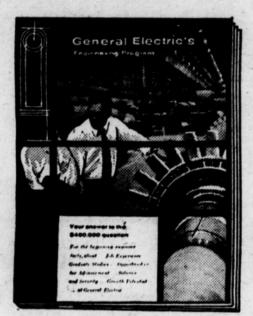
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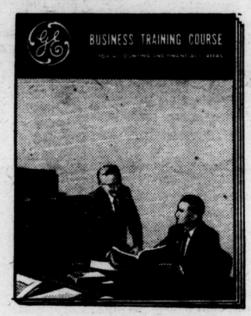


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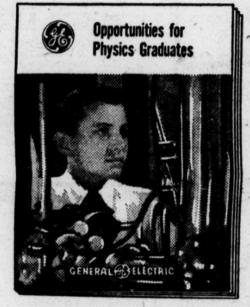
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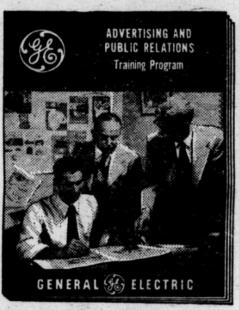
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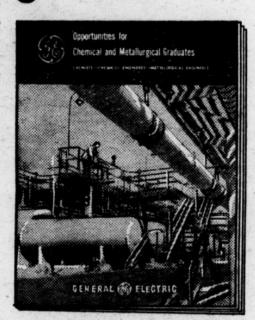
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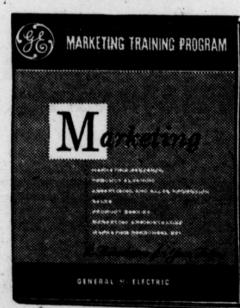
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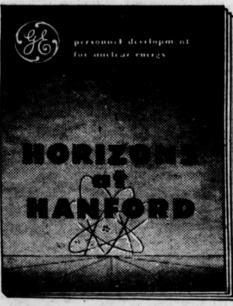
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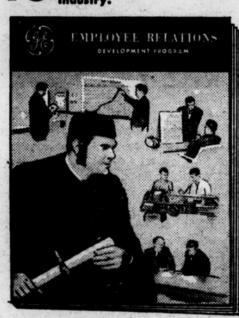
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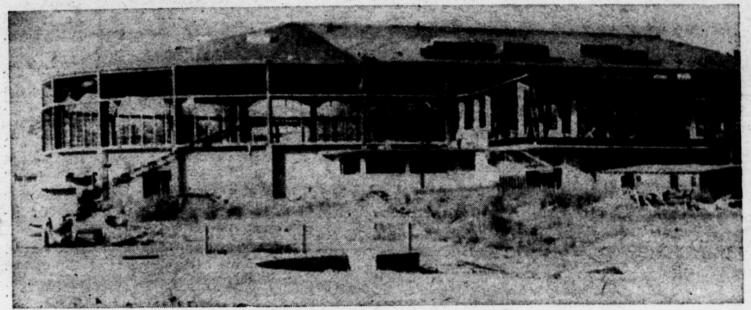


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# Paint, Strike **Cause Delay** For Housing

Rescheduling the opening date for Jardine Terrace, married students apartments, to January first was due to a number of unforseen delays, according to R. F. Gingrich, physical plant director.

However, the final date for completion of construction for all 192 units is set for February 9. 1957, and the buildings will be completed in advance of that date. September 1, named as the opening of the first 96 units. was not recognized by the government.

A strike of all building trades last spring delayed construction about 10 days. The strike was caused by one employee not holding union membership, he said.

Cold weather early last spring and frosts further delayed construction, and the retaining walls had to be increased in height. Labor was difficult to obtain and new men were needed for new areas of construction as progress continued, Gingrich said.

"A mix-up in interior painting has been the most recent delay. The color schedule was not released early enough, and the painter got the wrong one. Some apartments were painted the wrong colors and had to be redone," Gingrich said.

The furniture is here and in storage. Upholstering is breathable naugahide, a plastic finished material. Colors furnishing the rooms will be in combinations of red, lime, and toast; rose, jade, and quartz; and black, garnet, and silver, he

Hunter and Lunberg, general contractors of the animal husbandry barn, started grading the site last Friday. The barn will be located north and west of the veterinary research lab, Gingrich said.

Temporary huts have been built, and electrical service installed.

The home economics building is being designed by Wolfenbarger and associates, and the plans should be complete next spring.

Construction will begin 60 days after completion of plans if the legislature appropriates additional funds. \$400,000 is being requested in addition to the original appropriation of \$1,500,000, he said.

The heat tunnel into the industries building animal should be complete by next



BEATING THE WEATHER—The animal industries building, top picture, is almost enclosed as construction continues. The building is to be completed next year. Jardine Terrace, bottom, is near completion. The housing units are to be ready for occupancy in February.

# Kansas State

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# Jessye Assembly Will Feature Music

By JIM BELL

Eva Jessye's American Concert Ensemble will present "Minstrelsy, U.S.A." Friday morning at the all-college assembly in the Auditorium.

The singing group will present a program varying from classical music to the most modern.

Eva Jessye conducts the Marian Nettles, soprano, Constance Stokes and Freeman, mezzosopraons, Raymond Soares, baritone-tenor, and Johnny Swift, bass, are featured in the group.

Alexander Shephard on contra-

bass and Emmett Hobson, trumpter, will accompany the singers.

Many of today's big names in the entertainment field have come from the Eva Jessye group. The singers have appeared in colleges and universities from coast to coast.

Miss Jessye has been eminent on the Broadway scene for 25 years. She is a composer, conductor, dramatist, and authority on American music. She has conducted choruses in Berlin, Vienna, London, and Paris, and she has written and directed for national radio networks, NBC and CBS, and the British Broadcasting corporation in London.

During the last war, Miss Jessye received a government citation for patriotic services.

Included in tomorrow's program will be a salutatory opening, "Hail to My Native Shore," and a spiritual, "When the Saints Go Marchin' In," both composed by Miss Jessye.

The program will be divided into three portions after the opening, "Spirituals," "Minstrel Era," and "With the Moderns."

Since the assembly will be longer than those earlier this year, a different class schedule for Friday morning will be followed.

Eight o'clock classes will last until 8:30. Nine o'clock classes will run from 8:40 to 9:10. Ten o'clock classes will convene at 9:20 and dismiss at 9:50, and 11 o'clock classes will start at 10 and end at 10:30.

The 70-minute assembly will begin at 10:40 and end at 11:50.

Two Articles

# Students May Rest at Ease? in Protective Custody

Have you noticed that a certain "puddy-tat" has been missing lately? The particular referred to is "puddy-tat" Touchdown IV, K-State's beloved and oft-stolen wildcat mascot.

Wher

ouchdown IV? worth of cat nip that you haven't seen hide nor hair of her lately.

Anyone wandering out to Sunset park these days (or nights) will not find our mascot in her usual cage.

Never fear, fellow animal lovers, our precious Touchdown IV is safe and sound and

as heavily guarded as the \$64,000 question.

It's good to hear all this talk about a certain peace pact, but a few people around the campus have taken it upon themselves to make are that no "cat-napping" takes place this year before a certain big football game.

partent, of course. sada go numeless. But if we had to point a finger at anyone in any particular direction, Horace Greeley's famous saying comes to our mind, "Go East, young man, go East." (It is often reported that Greeley said "West," but this is because he was left handed and generally confused at the moment.)

No confusion, just joy, will take place at the big game Saturday when Touchdown IV makes her grand entrance into Memorial stadium to roar the

As one student was heard to remark at the last football game-"Touchdown IV, why she's the cat's pajamas."

## Stolen at Union team on to victory.

A public address unit, formerly the property of the social and recreational committee, now belonging to the Union Program Council, has been stolen from the activities storage room of the Union, according to Bob Alexander, Union program di-

The unit is the type which can be used from a car window, and is in great demand by many organizations.

A \$60 phonograph has been missing since Monday, October 8, from the storage cabinet backstage in the main ballroom of the Student Union.

The immediate return of these articles to the activities storage room on the second floor on the Union will be greatly appreciated. No questions will be asked, Alexander said.

# KS Players Plan Three Productions

The Players Studio K-State Players will present a program of three short plays on November 8 and 9.

About 50 students will participate as directors, actors, and stage managers in the three productions, which will be staged at 8:15 each evening in Room 206 of Holton hall.

The plays to be presented are "Marty," by Paddy Chayefsky; "Pullman Car Hiawatha," by Thornton Wilder; and "The Man with His Heart in the Highlands," by William

"Marty will be directed by Lou Ann Oberhelman, Sp Jr, assisted by Sharon Reed, Art Fr. as stage manager. Charles Peak, Sp Soph, will play Marty.

Others in the cast are Nancy Westney, Eng. Fr; Dan Hahn, Sp Soph; Shirley Oveson, Sp Fr; Jim Johnson, PrV Fr; Landon Friesen, Soc Jr; Cathy Blanford, Sp Soph; Julie MacDonald, HE Fr; and Fred Martell, Ar 02.

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Jerry Hager, Sp Jr, will direct "Pullman Car Hiawatha" with Nancy Porter, Sp Jr, as stage manager.

In the cast are Floyd Stumbo. DH Gr; Linda Merritt, EEd Fr; John Salisbury, TJ Soph; Mary Beth Baker, EEd Soph; Linda Stout, EEd Fr; Harpo Griffith, Sp Soph; Lowderman, Friesen, Martell, Johnson, Klein, and Westney.

"The Man with His Heart in the 'Highlands' will be directed by James Tullis, EE Sr, assisted by Dennis Darner, Sp Sr, as

stage manager. In the cast are Mal Skinner Jr., Psy Sr; Paul Cassetta, AEd Fr; George Lanshaw, Sp Gr; Richard Mansfield, BPM Jr; Howard Young, EE Soph; Klein, Martell, and Olson.

## 'Steinbeck' Tickets Now Sell for \$1.00

All remaining tickets for "The Best of Steinbeck," he first presentation of the .....nhattan Artist Series, are now on sale at the Union information desk for \$1.00, according to Jerry Holliday, ArE Soph.

"The Best of Steinbeck," starring Constance Bennett, Frank McHugh, Tod Andrews, and Robert Strauss, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the College auditorium.



# Slow Services Biggest Gripe About State Room Operation

By BOB CONOVER

SLOW SERVICE was the most common complaint of students who were interviewed about the adequacy of service in the Union state room.

Opinion concerning the service was fairly evenly divided. Ten students felt service was adequate while 11 students interviewed believed some improvements could be made. Those who felt service could be improved stated that there did not seem to be enough help behind the counter or efficient organization in serving customers.

DEAN FARTHING, BA Soph-"No, I think they should put the coffee makers out and let people draw their own to speed up the service."

BARBARA JOHNSON, HE Sr-"I think if the people using the Union would be more responsible in putting away their own paper cups and stuff it would be adequate."

BILL BRYSON, Geo Sr-"I think it is, for the room they have. It could be bet-

JAY JOHNS, BA Fr-"No, it is slow and inefficient."

GLENDA ROBERTSON, Eng Soph-"Yes, it suits me except it is kind of slow."

DICK FRANK, PrV Soph-"No, the lines don't move fast enough. Three lines for cokes, coffee, and sandwiches would be better."

ANDREI SORKIN, CE Soph-"Yes, I think the service is all right. The food could be better."

KAREN SKIVER, Soc Jr-"It depends on what time it is. They need a completely separate coffee line and more efficient organization."

BOB BALDWIN, CE Jr-"No, they're too slow on sandwiches. They need more

LON NELSON, AgE Jr-"No, during crowded times there is a foul up. Students should clear the tables when they are through."

DEWAYNE RUWE, CE Soph-"I think so, if you avoid the rush between classes,"

LARRY BEGGS, Arch 02-"No, they need a more efficient way of serving."

BOB MOEHLMAN, Eng Soph-"Yes I think the service is all right, except it isn't very efficient."

MARY LYNNE DEEWALD, El Ed Jr-"Well, I think it is adequate, it suits me

JERRY CRABTREE, Arch 02-"No. there are not enough waitresses behind the counter in the mornings."

CHARLENE STRAH, BA Soph-"It

Quotes from the News

·Washington-Test pilot Tom Attridge,

33, who flew a F-11F jet fighter so fast

it caught up with its own speeding bul-

lets and shot itself down, disagreeing

with the navy's assertion it was a "mil-

could be duplicated any time."

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En route with Kefauver-Sen. Estes

"We're ahead. I think we'll surprise

Kefauver displaying confidence in the

Democrats' chances for the election:

lion-to-one" shot:

a lot of people."

ridor" to permit the 100,000 refugees packed into the tiny area to flee. Israelis Seal Gaza Strip

Jerusalem, Israel Sector-Israel radio said today that Egyptian troops in the Sinai desert have been completely surrounded by Israeli mechanized units.

Egyptian planes on the ground, some of

had bombed a mosque, a hospital, and

other civilian targets. The government

-Cairo said British and French planes

-Egypt said French planes joined

-Iraq declared martial law through-

out the country, protested to the British

and French governments against their

actions and said it would send forces to

sembly was called to emergency session

at 5 p.m. EST to consider the Mideast

ing out of the U.N. because it had not

acted against the "imperialist" nations.

-The United Nations General As-

-Egypt said it was considering pull-

-Israel announced its troops had

sealed off the Gaza strip from Egypt

though it left open a small "escape cor-

aid Jordan if Jordan asked for them.

them Soviet-built Migs.

situation.

reported nine civilians dead.

Israeli forces in the Sinai desert.

Radio Rafah broadcast a warning to an estimated two divisions of Egyptian troops to "put down your arms before it is too late."

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser said in a broadcast over Cairo radio today that "Egypt will fight a total war." The broadcast as heard here quoted Nasser as saying that "we will fight in the villages and from ditch to ditch."

An earlier Israeli official communique had said only that the refugee-packed Gaza strip had been cut off. Unofficial reports said the fighting in the Si Nai desert was virtually over.

The cream of the Egyptian army may be caught in the Israeli trap if the report is true. Egypt had its best units statioed on the Israeli front before the Suez Canal crisis broke last July.

suits me fine. I think their prices are

J. C. NORTHERN, FT Fr-"No, with a long counter like they have they should be able to serve more people at a time. It doesn't seem to be designed well."

JUDY KROELL, Bact Fr-"Yes, except there is an awful big rush between classes, but I don't think people should mind waiting 5 minutes for service."

LIVONIA YORK, HET Soph-"No, it should be faster. Maybe something could be done to provide more effective service."

JOYCE RECTOR, TJ Fr-"Yes, it is adequate except for french fries. Otherwise it is all right."

CAROL KELLOG, HET Soph-"No. They have enough food and things but they don't get them through fast enough. They should have a separate coffee bar."

## Over the Ivy Line

## Casket Carriers Score Scholastically

By MARY BECKMEYER

SOME FOLKS will do anything for a grade. At the University of Pittsburgh "a somber faced mortician and his two attendants" parked their long, gleamingblack hearse in the University driveway and carried a bronze casket across campus through the 8 a.m. traffic.

The procession headed toward the chapel and picked up quite a following on the way. One terrified woman instructor they passed "dropped her purse and broke into uncontrolled sobbing," and one university administrator was reported mystified and hurried to make an inquiring phone call

It turned out to be a gag for a speech demonstration class whose professor decided it was "something different and certainly worthy of a top grade."

THE DIRECTOR of the University of California glee club faces a troublesome observer—an owl perches on the window sill of the practice room and emits frequent hoots.

Such a fowl student could bring big changes in the college vocal arrangements.

THE FOLLOWING ad appeared in the lost and found section of The Daily

"Anybody encountering a partial dental bridge with one tooth in it on his meanderings over the campus is asked by the owner to return it to him, unless the finder needs it himself. The owner can be reached at GR8-2974.

(Signed) An Empty Smile."

HERE'S A note for all who have tried for hours to make a phone call and repeatedly heard a busy signal. An Oklahoma A&M coed dormitory resident this week received a telegram, the first in her life. The message, from a boy she was dating, read:

"Tried to call you last night between 6 and 8 p.m. and line always busy. Call me at 6 p.m." An ingenious, but rather expensive way of calling your girl.

By Walt Kelly

Pogo

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A MIDDLE of the road policy may work fine in some instances but certainly not for conversations. This scene brings to mind the old saying "if you're going to homestead it build a fence around it." The street is for driving not a place for stopping to talk things over. This was a double violation which could have resulted in a serious accident.

World News Briefs

## British Will Attack Until Israeli-Egyptian War Over

Compiled from United Press By LANCE GILMORE

London, Nov. 1-Egypt broke off diplomatic relations today with France and Britain and Britain announced its Middle East military operations will proceed until the Israeli-Egyptian war has stopped.

The Earl of Home, acting leader of the House of Lords, made the statement to the Lords as the British air ministry announced it would bomb Egyptian airfields "relentlessly" until the Egyptian air force is destroyed.

British and French jet fighters and bombers hit Egyptian airfields and military installations for the second straight day in a prelude to full-scale invasion. Egypt angrily charged that French fighters had attacked Egyptian ground troops fighting Israeli forces near the Suez

Jordan radio announced today that Jordan had severed diplomatic relations with France. It did not mention Britain with which it has long been allied.

. The conflict in the Middle East was spreading. A Syrian military spokesman said Syrian troops invaded Israeli territory early today but withdrew during a border clash. The spokesman accused Israel of planning to attack Syria.

These were the important developments in the fast-moving crisis: -The British air ministry announced

its jet fighters using rockets destroyed 14

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## **Bletscher Returns** To First Unit Spot

mage work occupied Wednesday afternoon's K-State grid practice as Coach Bus Mertes announced one change in the lineup from last week's game in Laramie.

Rudy Bletscher moved back into his first unit right guard spot after he saw only limited practice last week due to a neck injury. Jaydee Stinson started in place of Bletscher last week.

The Wildcats worked on defense patterns in Ahearn Field halfbacks. House for more than an hour bebore moving into Memorial Stadium for offensive work yesterday. The Cats will meet Kansas university here on Saturday as the college plays host to the annual "Editors Day."

Andy Stewart, who suffered a broken hand in pre-season drills, has reported back to the team and ran with the third unit in the Wednesday practice. The return of Stewart brings the total said.

Offensive and defensive scrim- team strength to 44, the highest total of able bodied men since the season opened.

> The first unit, and probable starters against KU Saturday, are Don Zadnik and George Laddish, ends; Gene Meier and Jack Keelan, tackles; Wally Carlson and Bletscher, guards; and Ellis Rainsberger, center.

The backfield was composed of Keith Wilson, quarterback; Ralph Pfeifer, fullback; and Kenny Nesmith and Tony Addeo,

A heavy workout is on tap for this afternoon with the team to take only running exercise on Friday.

"We hope to get an all out effort from every member of the team on Saturday, and with the extra heavy work sessions this week we expect to be in top condition for 'the' game," Mertes

## OU-Buff Game Featured

Seven conference's leading indi- average of 414.6, followed by Misvidual ground gainers when Okla- souri with a 315 average and Colohoma and Colorado collide this rado with 314.8. Saturday at Boulder.

This week's Big Seven statistical compilation shows Colorado's John Bayuk still leading the pack in rushing. The Buffalo fullback now has amassed a total of 454 yards on 73 carries for an average of 6.2 yards-a-carry.

His rival at Boulder will be Clendon Thomas, Oklahoma right halfback, who has carried fewer times but has an 8.2 average.

Colorado, eying the Orange Bowl trip, unbeaten in the Big Seven, will meet its sternest test in the defending national champions, who riddled Notre Dame last week 40-0.

Oklahoma's total offense figure shrunk because of the fact that three of its touchdowns against the Irish came off interceptions.

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Thomas added two touchdowns at South Bend to boost his individual scoring total to 60 points. McDonald follows with 48.

With a 90-yarder against Oklahoma A&M last Friday, Bob

Marshall of Kansas boomed into the front in punt returns. He now has four for 122 yards, an average of 30.5.

Jimmy Hunter of Missouri and Wally Strauch of Kansas remain 1-2 in forward passing. The Tiger has completed 22 of 44 for 254 yards. Strauch has 216 yards on 12 of 29.



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## Playmaker Corbin Predicts K-State Ready To Take KU

KU" said second unit Wildcat season opener, 27-7. quarterback Dick Corbin about But Corbin said "The squad Saturday's Editors Day game.

'We are playing better as a over Oklahoma A&M, the same much better than the won-lost team and we're all ready to take team that beat K-State in the

has improved tremendously since for this gome," Corbin said.

Kansas won last week, 21-13 the first of the season and is record would indicate.

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"We've really been working

The 6-0, 170-pounder from Stafford said, "Our line is improving and we have worked a lot on defense this week and should make a better showing for the remainder of the season.'

The only letterman at quarterback, Dick is currently second in team passing yardage with 29 yards on 14 tries and fifth in rushing with 115 yards in 28 attempts.

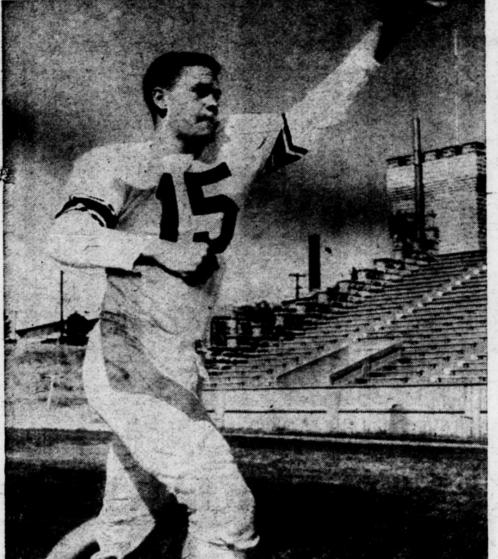
"Dick is a good field general and a good, shifty runner; but he's been hampered by a leg injury this year" Bus Mertes said.

Steve Sucic, backfield coach, added "Dick has had a problem with injuries most of the season but in the last two games he seemed to be regaining last year's form, especially his passing."

Last season Corbin's hardto-stop lefthanded chucking for 156 yards was tops for K-

Corbin earned freshman numerals in football and track his first year at State. While attending Stafford high school he won four letters in track, three in basketball, and three in football. He was captain of the Stafford football squad his senior year and was named to the all-Western Kansas and the West Central Kansas league teams.

He is outstanding in the class -room as well as on the gridiron and has a 2.4 average in the tough Chemical Engineering curriculum during his two years at K-State.



DICK CORBIN cocks his potent portside passing arm and gets set to throw for some more aerial yardage. The letterman quarterback ranks second in team passing with 29 yards on 14 attempts. No slouch on the ground, Corbin has rushed for 115 yards and ranks fifth in team rushing.

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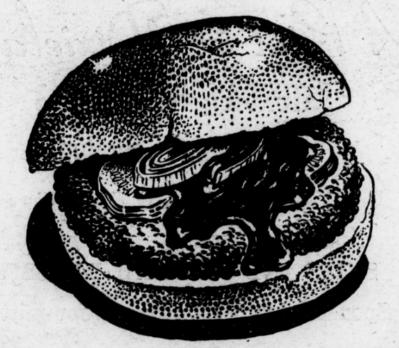
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## K-State, KU To Debate Foreign Aid Question

K-State and Kansas university gram at the Collegiate 4-H meet- tions director of the City National will engage in a public debate ing Thursday at 7 p.m. in Nichols Friday evening at 7:30 in the gym. Engineering Lecture hall.

K-Staters Tom Bowman, ChE Jr, and Ray North, PrL Jr, will take a negative stand on the topic for debate, "Resolved: the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

KU's team, John Knightly and Alan Seiger, will argue affirmatively on the question.

This is the third annual meeting in the series of debates between the two schools. The event KU-K-State football week end at program," Miss Hayes said. the school where the game is played.

A question and answer session will be held after the debate, with members of the audience given a chance to question the participants.

#### Coffee Hour

"Splash Those Jayhawks" is the theme of a coffee hour planned for the Union Dive Friday at 3 p.m., according to Sandra Mueller, chairman of the coffee hours com-

Free coffee will be served, and the college pep band will play.

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Campaign rally speeches and club benefit talks will highlight the program. "The picnic will be over early for those who want to is held in conjunction with the attend the "Best of Steinbeck's

#### Advancement of Management

The society for Advancement of Management will hold its annual dinner meeting Thursday, November 8, 6 p.m., in the west ballroom of the Student Union.

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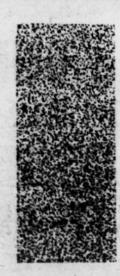
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## Greek Faculty Teas Honor Housemothers

housemother, was honored at a Pottorf Hall. tea, Sunday.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Barr; Dennis Darner, president; Dennis Sampson, social chairman; Mr. Robert Smith, faculty advisor; and Mrs. Smith. ++++

The Chi Omegas honored their new housemother, Mrs. Marie Trego, with a tea Sunday at the chapter house.

JoAnne Taylor, vice-president of the pledge class; Betsy Thomasson, president of the chapter house; Mrs. Trego; Betsy Thomas, president of the alumni in Manbattan, and Carol Cooper, social mairman, were in the receiving line.

++++ Lambda Chi Alpha will hold their semester faculty tea Sunday, Nov. 4 from 3-5 p.m. in the chapter house.

#### Guests

Alpha Gamma Rhos entertained Urano Gonzales, International Foreign Farm Youth Exchange Student from Panama, Sunday at their house.

++++ touch football on the military drill to their alumni.

field Saturday morning before the K-State-KU game. ++++ pa Tau were entertained Satur- editorship of Lance Gilmore, TJ

day, October 20, at the Phi Tau Jr. They rated high in photograhouse. Lunch was served at phy, quality of writing, layout, 11:30. After the Missouri-Kansas recognition of undergraduate State football game, the guests members, and professional apwere served dinner before they re- proach. rned home.

#### **Hour Dances**

Phi Kappa and Acacia fraterni- AEd Soph.

Mrs. Ben Barr, new Theta Xi ties will be Saturday evening at

had an hour dance Tuesday at Southeast.

## Lambda Chi's Gamma Ray Classed at Top

By JACKIE DUMARS

In response to a request from the Lambda Chi Alpha national chapter in Indianapolis, Ind., the K-State Lambda Chi Alpha will furnish 150 issues of their fraternity semester newspaper, The Gamma Ray, this winter to be used as a guide for all other Lambda Chi chapters.

The national office wrote, "Your chapter has set a pretty high standard for chapter publications-." This was particularly in reference to their coverage of chapter and national fraternity K-State Sigma Phi Epsilon men news, and the emphasis they give will match the KU chapter in to their members on campus and

Lambda Chi Alpha has won the national trophy for Lambda Chi fraternity newspapers for the last Parents and guests of Phi Kap- two consecutive years under the

This semester's paper is being published by editor-in-chief Lance Gilmore, TJ Jr; alumni editor Jerry Greene, AEd Soph; photography editor Leo Pennington, Ar The annual fall formal of 01; and sports editor Dick Streets,



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## Ghosts, Goblins Prevail At Hallowe'en Festivities

girls dressed in costumes for a line. Phi Delta Theta and Southeast Halloween dinner. Between the meal and dessert the best costume

The prize went to Wendy Helstrom, Sp Fr, and Sherry Meitler, EEd Fr, who were costumed as a horse. The dining hall was decorated to carry out the theme of a "Witch's Cauldron."

++++ The "house of Frankenstein" was the setting of a Halloween party at Phi Kappa Tau fraternity Friday night, October 26. All guests were attired in appropriate costumes.

Bill Olsen, BA Jr, and Darrel Feaker, CE Jr, were honored at the Phi Delt house with a birthday party.

November 3 will be the annual football game with trophy, and chapter party for the Beta Gamma chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha from Kansas university. The party will be at the chapter house with entertainment provided for by the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter at K-

The K-State Beta Theta Pi members will entertain the Betas

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> ++++ Members of Delta Tau Delta tained approximately 80 alumnae will entertain guests at an open last weekend with a skit entitled house after the game next Satur-



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## Senior Trio Wins **Architect Awards**

ment of architecture and allied a \$200 scholarship; Wayne Enarts were awarded Paul Weigel in architecture, scholarships last week.

They were Ronald Spangen-

### Plan Pep Rally For Tomorrow

There will be an all-college pep rally preceding the KU-K-State football game November 3, on the south lawn and terrace of the Student Union Friday at 7 p.m. Chuck Goetzinger, speech professor, will be master of ceremonies.

K-State's marching-band, cheer leaders, Bebe Lee, athletic director, Ed Cavanaugh, freshman football coach, and others will be

"We felt that the Missouri rally was one of the smoothest and best we've ever had. The only way to make this one better is to triple and quadruple the crowd. We noticed the number of organized houses present at the last rally, and we hope to see more at this one," Larry Youngdoff, head cheerleader, said.

#### Water Snares Gas Thief

San Luis Obispo, Calif., (U.P.)-Rancher Joe Cardoza finally foiled the thief who for months had been stealing gasoline from his farm equipment.

Cardoza filled a gas tank with water. Yesterday he found a stalled car in front of his ranch house. It was abandoned.

A TRIUMPH

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Friday, November 2

Red Cross conference, 8 a.m., Student Union 206

Eva Jessye assembly, 10:50 a.m.,
College auditorium
Union coffee hour, 3 p.m., Student

Union dive Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m.,

Canterbury house
Emeritus group, 6:30 p.m., Student
Union walnut dining room
KSCF, 7 p.m., A 212
All college pep rally, 7 p.m., Student Union south lawn
'Union movie, "Tale's of Hoffman,"
7:30 p.m., Student Union little theater

#### THE WEATHER By United Press

Topeka—A heavy fog or drizzle brought traces of moisture to eastern Kansas today while a minor cool front moved into northwestern Kansas and made slow progress eastward.

The weather bureau said the western two-thirds of the state was clear, with the eastern portion expected to clear and fair weather arrive later in the day.

The highs today were expected to range from 70 in the east to around 50 in the Goodland area.



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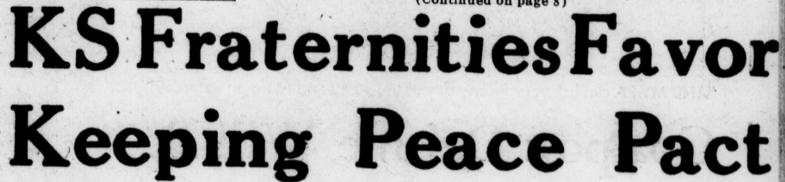
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Egypt.

and canal area.



The United Nations General Assembly early today over-

While the UN was calling on Israel to withdraw from Egypt, and on Britain and France to halt movement of military forces into the area, widespread bombing raids

continued all night against Egyptian airfields in the delta

peninsula, following capture of the two Red Sea islands-

And the British radio station on Cyprus told Egyptians that "our warships will disembark tanks and guns on Egyptian soil." In addition Israel announced that her forces now are in control of virtually the entire Sinai

whelmingly approved an American-sponsored resolution demanding that Britain, France and Israel stop fighting

Presidents of organized men's houses favor the Student Council plan of non-resistance toward any attempt by KU students to raze K-State's goalposts after tomorrow's football game between the schools.

Three presidents held reserved opinions. Only one of the three, Jim Graves of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, came out against the Council's decision.

"I can't buy that at all," Graves said of the plan. "I'm in basic disagreement with the Student Council on this matter."

Last Tuesday, representatives of 15 campus organized houses met and decided to defend the goal posts. Although the group was not sponsored, it formulated a plan of defense.

On the day before this meeting the Student Council had met and established a plan of no resistance, concluding that KU could be billed under the Peace Pact for any damages inflicted by her students, according to student body President Pat Wilkerson.

After the Tuesday "defense" meeting, the Council formulated a pledge to be submitted to the president of each organized men's house for his endorsement, he said.

"I, as president of my fraternity, do not endorse any mob action after the Kansas-Kansas State football game Saturday, and will do all in my power to keep our members off the field after the game."

Three independent and 22 fraternity houses were contacted by the Collegian concerning the pledge. Most of them agreed to take the pledge.

President McCain, commenting on the situation yesterday, said "It would be exceedingly regrettable if an irresponsible minority should go onto the football field and precipitate a riot in the event that students from the University attempt to tear down our goalposts. You may be sure that any visiting students offering such provocation would likewise constitute an irresponsible minority."

Pat Wilkerson, Student Governing association president, stated that "KU is doing all that can be done to keep students in line. There have only been 2,000 tickets sold on the Kansas campus, limiting the number of KU students who can come to Manhattan for the game."

Pointing out that the Peace Pact shows the way, Dean of Students Herbert Wunderlich, asked the student body to solve its problems as men motivated (Continued on Back Page)



## Coffee Hour, Rally, Debate Will Kick Off Rucy Wool

A free-coffee hour at 3 p.m. today, a pep rally at 7 p.m. and a debate at 7:30 p.m. will kick off a busy K-State-KU weekend.

"Splash Those Jayhawks" is the theme of the Student Union coffee hour from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Dive. The College pep band will furnish music, according to Sandra Mueller, TxC Sr, coffee hours chairman.

The pep rally will be on the south lawn of the Union, head cheerleader Larry Youngdoff, BA Jr, said.

Director of Athletics Bebe Lee, freshman football coach Ed Cavanaugh, the football band, and the cheerleaders will be present. Prof. Charles Goetzinger will be master of ceremonies.

K-Staters Tom Bowman, PrL Jr, and Ray North, PrL Jr, will debate against KU's John Knightly and Alan Seiger at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering Lecture hall. The public has been in-

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vited to their discussion of economic aid to foreign countries.

K-State Kappa Sigmas and KU Kappa Sigs will play their annual football game tomorrow morning. A parade featuring Pretzel Bowl queen candidates will start at the Alpha Delta Pi house at 9:30 a.m., continue through sorority row and across campus to the girls' dorms, and will end in the city park.

Candidates for Pretzel Bowl queen are Janet Eddy, Soc Sr, Alpha Chi Omega; Sue Kenison, TxC Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Sharon Knox, EEd Soph, Alpha Xi Delta; Connie King, HT Jr, Chi Omega; Barbara Lowe, FN Jr, Delta Delta; Peggy Coonrod, EEd Soph; Kappa Delta; Ann Morrisey, Eng Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Beverly Cloyes, SEd Jr, Pi Beta Phi.

During halftime at the K-State-KU football game tomorrow the K-State Band will spell out the words "Get Out and Vote Nov. 6."

Cell Block Seven, top name band here this semester, will play in the main ballroom of the Union tomorrow from 9 to 12 p.m.

The band plays anything from Dixieland to waltzes, and provides its own floor show. Four of the seven members attend Southern Methodist university, but the band has played recently in Las Vegas and Kansas City.

Cocktail dresses and suits

will be worn, and only couples will be admitted. Tickets are on sale at the Union information desk for \$2.50 a couple, according to Tom Bowman, chairman of the dance committee.

"Tales of Hoffman" is this week's Union movie. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today, tomorrow, and Sunday in the little theater. It stars Moira Shearer and features the Royal Philharmonic orchestra.

## Large Crowd At 'Minstrelsy'

Eva Jessye's American Concert ensemble presented "Minstrelsy, U.S.A." before a standing-room-only crowd in the Auditorium this morning.

The crowd's attention was held by the Jessye group from the moment Miss Jessye greeted the assemblage with "Good morning, fellow Kansans," until the final curtain call.

"Hail to my Native Shore," opening number of the program, is a Jessye opener by State department request. The program was delivered in three parts by the ensemble. "Spirituals," then the "Minstrel Era," and finally "With the Moderns."



Photo by Gary Haynes

SHE WON'T EAT CROW . . . not when there's Jayhawk available. Touchdown IV, K-State's securely guarded mascot, finished the last few bites of a Jayhawk steak yesterday as cheerleader Judy Gladish, BMT Soph, finally obtained security clearance to see her. "Touchdown's pretty fired up," Miss Gladish reported.

Wildcats Ready TO STOMP KU Again!!!



"AND MY PA can lick your Pa any day of the week and twice on Saturday."

## Goalpost Defense Will Be Violation of Sportsmanship

THE SPIRIT OF athletic sportsmanship will be violated and the newly revised K-State-KU Peace Pact will be seriously jeopardized Saturday if a minority of K-State students insist on carrying out their plan to defend the goalposts after the game.

K-Staters, led by the Student Council, have fought hard to regain good relationships with Kansas university students following a series of vandalism and thievery that has preceded practically every KS-KU athletic contest.

THIS YEAR has been the exception so far. Are K-Staters going to be the ones to spoil this year's record, or are we going to leave it up to the Jayhawks to violate the peace?

Good sportsmanship doesn't include tearing down goalposts or the necessity of defending them. Some students have said that K-State will lose their pride if KU gets away with our goalposts. I say to heck with pride.

LET'S LET them tear the posts down if they want to and we'll get the last laugh on the Hawks. I'm sure the Student Council would let every K-Stater personally sign their name on the whopping bill we send them for replacing the goalposts.

Planners of the goalpost defense are taking it for granted that KU students will try to tear them down down. What if they don't and the K-Stater's go tearing out on the field loaded for Hawk after the game? Won't we look like

fools trying to make something out of nothing? This would certainly give the Jayhawks someing to crow about.

STUDENTS COULD certainly give a vote of confidence to Student Councils' of both schools and their action in revising the Peace Pact by staying off the field Saturday.

Athletic Director Bebe Lee pointed the way in this statement when he said, "let's support our team with positive enthusiasm rather than misguided spirit."—George Vohs.

#### Readers Say

## Yard Lines Need New Coat of Lime

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned, do hereby recommend that the yard lines on the football field receive a generous application of new lime. It seems quite apparent to us that the initial application made back in September has just about worn off.

We feel that the addition of enough lime would:

 Bring KSC out of the bush-league insofar as the appearance of the yard lines is concerned.

 Afford the spectators a chance to see where the teams are playing.

• Draw some of our out-of-town visitors' attention off the the grass(?) in midfield.

Righteously submitted,

Bill Fixsen, CE Sr; Danny Porter, CE Fr; L. D. Blanchard, CE Sr; B. J. Stalcup, CE Sr; K. D. Fetrow, CE Sr; J. G. Sullivan, CE Sr.

## Week's Personality Spotlight Shines on Leon Armantrout

By JIM BELL

LEON ARMANTROUT, Ar 05, occupies the Collegian's personality spotlight this week. At present, Leon is a member of

### 'Green Door' Tops Local Hit Parade

By NANCY MOLTER

"GREEN DOOR" by Jim Lowe is currently the top song this week in Manhattan and "Love Me Tender," Elvis Presley's latest, comes in for a close second in Manhattan record sales.

The top ten of the "Manhattan Hit Parade" are:

1. "Green Door," Jim Lowe

"Love Me Tender," Elvis Presley
 "Singing the Blues," Guy Mitchell

4. "Just Walking in the Rain," Johnny Ray

5. "Garden of Eden," Joe Valino

6. "Blueberry Hill," Fats Domino 7. "Honky Tonk," Bill Doggett

8. "After the Lights Go Down Low,"
Al Hibbler

9. "You'll Never Never Know," the Platters

10. "Cindy Oh Cindy," Eddie Fisher
"TRUE LOVE," by Jane Powell, "Hey,
Jealous Lover" by Frank Sinatra, "I'll
Cry More" by Allen Dale, and "Tonight
You Belong to Me" by Patience and Prudence are coming up fast in popularity.

Some of the new single releases which are predicted to be future hits are Harry Belafonte's "Jamaica Farewell," "Rudy's Rock" by Bill Haley, "Night Lights" by Nat (King) Cole, "Priscilla" by Julius La Rosa, Les Baxter's arrangement of the theme song from "Giant," and "Petticoats of Portugal" by Billy Vaughn.

FRED WARING and the Pennsylvanians, Tony Cabot and his orchestra, the Crew Cuts, Les Brown and his orchestra, and Vaughn Monroe have albums out on 33 \(^1\)3 rpm and 45 rpm in which college songs are the theme.

Waring's "College Memories" contain such college songs as "Halls of Ivy," "Torch Bearers," "The Corps," "Moonlight on the Campus," "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," Toast to Michigan," and Navy Blue and Gold," sung by the Pennsylvanians.

IN THREE 33.1/3 rpm volumes of "Tony Cabot Swings," Tony Cabot plays college songs from various college campuses. The volumes are divided in three groups, the East, Midwest, and the South and West. The school songs of universities and colleges of each group are played by the new band which is rising in popularity among college students.

The Crew Cuts in their new album, "On the Campus," sing such college songs as "Varsity Drag," "Mr. Touchdown, USA," "We're Working Our Way Through College," "Flirtation Walk," "Collegiate," and the "Whiffenpoof Song."

"COLLEGE CLASSICS" by Les Brown and his orchestra contains "The Eyes of Texas," "Girl of My Dreams," "Alma Mater," "Blue and White," "Maine Stein Song," "Washington and Lee Swing," and "Betty Co-ed" in his latest album.

Vaughn Monroe sings "A Medley of College Songs" also. "Ramblin' Wreck," "Hail to Georgia," "Roar, Lion, Roar," "Yale Bingo and Boola Boola," and the "Victory March of Notre Dame" are Monroe's album. the Union Governing Board, policy making body of the Student Union.

Leon was chairman of UGB last year during the first weeks of the Union's use. He served on the Union planning committee, predecessor of the Union Governing board which functioned before the Union opened.

AS UGB chairman, Leon served as a go-between for the Board and Union director, Loren Kottner. He also coordinated UGB committees. Faculty, students, and alumni serve on the Board.

"My experience with the Union Governing board has been the most gratifying and educational of all my activities," Armantrout commented.

"THE HEIGHT of all this experience has been seeing the Union go into operation. I'd like to give special credit to people who worked on the program council and its various committees, as well as the administrators," he said.

Leon plans to leave K-State at the end of this semester for the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. He plans to work part time for an architectural firm while finishing college at USC.

THIS IS in line with his plans to work as an architect in southern California after graduating and completing his military service.

Leon is in advanced air force ROTC at the present time. He expects to spend



Leon Armantrout

three years in the Air Force after he graduates.

IN LINE with his AFROTC work, Leon is a member of Arnold Air society. Last spring he was named the outstanding air cadet in air science III.

Leon is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. He has served in the past as vice-president and as pledge trainer.

HOLDER OF a Weigel scholarship, Leon has a 2.2 grade average. He held the Weigel scholarship last year, also Requirements for the award are based on scholarship and activities.

Scott City is Armantrout's home. His father and brother farm together near there. Both his father and brother, plus his mother are K-State alumni.

LEON HAS BEEN art editor for the K-State Engineer for the last two years. He is a member of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and two years ago served as president.

Blue Key; Tau Sigma Delta, architectural honorary; and Delta Phi Delta, art honorary are among his other activities.

## By Walt Kelly



Pogo





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## Felines Beeline into Purr-ty Swell Week line meowed from the files today. world's largest cat group. of humans," Kitty purred. member of the cat family appeared on the THAT LAZY FELINE - Living in the lap of luxury, lappin' and nappin', in the fare of Kitty, the Cat Week can

from these Collegians until you tell every- humans. That animal was 14 feet long. one about National Cat week," a stray fe-

Kitty, explained that National Cat week is other, just like people. sponsored the first week of November by

The society, as the guardian angel of cats, is giving medical care, food, and a home to our abandoned Kitty. It is a nonprofit organization that spreads from Hawaii to Massachusetts to Europe. Through its efforts, it has boosted the cat as a pet from 12th most popular to second most popular, according to Kitty.

"THERE ARE ALL KINDS of cats, you know-just as there are different types

She went on to explain that the first

"WATCH IT, BUB! I'm not moving earth some 40 million years before

"Now, all of us domestic cats belong to the same genus and species," she said. The feline, who identified herself as "Even so, we look different from one an-

"The 'long hairs' include the Angora the American Feline Society, Inc., the and Persian. Our foreign neighbors who have become popular are the Siamese, Abyssinian, and Manx. The Abyssinian has a brown or gray coat that looks like it should be worn by a rabbit.

"The Manx doesn't have any tail.

"Then, of course, there are common varieties-like me," Kitty lamented, dropping her eyelashes,

"We mustn't forget our larger relative -the wildcat," Kitty said. The wildcat at K-State, Touchdown IV, isn't as wild as she used to be, but she still has a little growl left in her," Kitty said.

Touchdown IV is a special sort of a cat. She isn't the pet of just one person, but of a family of about 6,500 K-Staters. She also is coveted by KU students.

"WE HAVE OUR VIP FRIENDS too," Kitty boasted. "Long ago, we were sacred to the Egyptian god, Ra, and to Isis, the chief goddess. The Norsemen revered us too. Their goddess of love traveled in a chariot drawn by two cats."

Cats have their place in politics, Kitty said. She mentioned the name of a familiar person, Adlai Stevenson-

"Even my Republican friends approved when Adlai vetoed the Cat Bill in the Illinois legislature. This bill would have kept all cats from roaming out of their yards, and would have put us on a leash with a bell for the rest of our lives.

"That was a cool move," Kitty said.

Siamese Cat Is Individualist Men-Tu and the late Faye-Yeng, cats owned by Prof. C. P. Walters of geology any geography are typical of "individualistic" Siamese cats.

"Faye-Yeng left us last summer when Smoky, one of her offspring, came back to live with us," Prof. Walters said. "The two didn't get along, so Faye-Yeng walked in front of a car. But she will always remain a fond and vivid memory."

"Siamese cats are intelligent, and do just as they please," Walters said. "You can't teach them a set of values. They can be taught tricks, but they'll do them with a condescending attitude."

MEN-TU, A MALE, and Faye-Yeng, a female, joined the Walters family four years ago. Their names were taken from the book, "Anna and the King of Siam."

The Siamese is the royal cat of Siam, and has been inbred for thousands of generations, Walters said. As a result, they have a tendency to be cross-eyed and crooked-tailed. Men-Tu has inherited the crossed eyes.

"Men-Tu isn't a very ferocious animal, but has been a regular visitor of the veterinary hospital," Walters said. "He liked to sleep on the furnace pipes where it was secluded and warm. One day he slipped and caught a paw on a hook. My son found him hanging. He never uttered a

"Another time Men-Tu was hit by a car and his face was smashed. He's never looked the same since—but it didn't change his crossed eyes," he said.

It sounds as if the Siamese cat has only one word in his language, but that one word has many different tones, according



Stories by Photos by Gary Haynes

to Walters. They also have a growl that is Faye-Yeng always liked a little now and decided to more or less accept us. But

almost as deep as a dog's.

"AS KITTENS, Faye-Yeng and Men-Tu sized moth holes in our blankets. As Men- the wheels turn." Tu grew older he lost interest in wool. But

then."

Siamese cats are noted for their curiosliked our drapes and furniture, and they ity. "Faye-Yeng was quite fascinated by were addicted to wool things," Walters mechanical things," according to Walters. camera for the first time, she disappeared said. "Frequently we would find over- "She liked to get under the car and watch for three days. We found her roosting in

"Our Siamese cats are individualists who Walters said.

they have minds of their own, as was shown by Faye-Yeng's attitude.

"After we took her picture with a flash the chicken house with the chickens,"



STILL OUT OF THE WATER these varsity swimmers wait to jump in. From right: Pat Roberts, Wally Brown, Gordon Harper, Tom Coblentz, John Nickel, Tony Mossa, Jim Nolen, and Tom Onuma.

## Mermen Made Varsity After 10-Year Drydock

have a swimming team competing in the Big Seven. Fifteen men have started working out for the newly formed team.

Last year the athletic council recognized swimming as a varsity sport.

Previously the team was considered a swimming club and all organizational and expense problems were their own. This year swimming is part of the overall K-State sports program.

Swimming practice officially started two weeks ago with light workouts.

Coach Thrall said he was concerned about the endurance of team members and hoped they could build up their physical condition before working in the water.

"I was very pleased with the turnout and only wish that our facilities could enable us to work with all that are interested," Thrall said. He added that he could use more depth on the diving team.

Despite last year's 1-4-1 record Coach Thrall said that he was not dissappointed. He pointed out that all the meets last year were close and that the club was newly formed.

"Most of the team is composed of sophomores and juniors and the outlook is good. We have a good crop of freshman coming up too," he said.

Swimming team roster:

Wally Brown, BA Jr, Kansas City; Tom Coblentz, Zoo So, Salina; Dave Dicken, ME Jr, Hutch-

"WILLIE" THE WILDCAT says MEET ME AT THE OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

This year marks the first in inson; Bob Doebele, and Gordon Buzz Newman, Wichita; John over a decade that K-State will Harper, Manhattan; Lee Lazarus. El Dorado: Jim Mariner, Kansas City, Kan.; and Don Matsuoka, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Tony Mosa, Lancaster, Mass.; Marion Towns, Chase.

Nickel, Winfield; Jim Nolen, Great Bend; Tom Onuna, Honolulu, Hawaii; Charles Pat Roberts, Washington D.C.;

## 1931 Wildcat Grid Team Plans Reunion Saturday

under Coach Bo McMillin, is holding a reunion at the K-State-Kansas game here Saturday.

Fourteen members of the squad are expected for the event. Ray McMillin, nephew of Bo McMillin and quarterback of the 1931 team, is in charge of arrangements.

The squad, although compiling an overall record that hasn't been matched by a Wildcat team in the 25 years since, lost to Nebraska and Iowa State and finshed third in the Big Six.

As quarterback McMillin recalls, "We were long on defense.

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### PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

#### K-State vs. Kansas University

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(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box near the Collegian distribution point in Anderson hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

## Cats Host To Jayhawks \*For 'Most Colorful' Tilt

BY PAUL DEWEESE Sports Publicity Director

A renewal of what must rate as one of the nation's most colorful football series takes place here Saturday when K-State hosts Kansas in the annual intra-state game. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

K-State heads into this one a definite underdog, having won only one of six games this season. Comparative scores against three common opponents-Colorado, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma A&M—give a big nod to the Jayhawks.

The Jayhawks were carrying only one victory when they entertained State last season. They nailed their final two games, thus posting a 3-6-1 level, far better than expected.

If they can get over the hump at Manhattan, Saturday they could show further improvement the Chuck Mather regime by beating just one among Nebraska, UCLA or Missouri down the November stretch. Following their clutch, 21-13, win over Oklahoma A & M last Saturday, the Hawks stand 2-3-1.

They are the only club which has managed to tie with unbeaten College of Pacific and the only regular-season opponent to score against Oklahoma in the latter's last nine games.

top physical condition with minor exceptions. Two first-string Wildcat regulars-Captain Ellis Rainsberger, center, and Kenny Nesmith, starting left halfback and alternate captain-were bruised in last Saturday's game at Wyoming, but both are expected to be near full speed against KU.

That leaves the Wildcats with their first two elevens unchanged —the same two units which





MARSHALL



Coach Bus Mertes sees as "the most improved group of players in such a short time" that he has ever coached.

Probable Starters: K-State Zadnik Kansas McCarthy Pfutzenreuter Black

Rainsberger gainst Oklahoma in the latter's st nine games.

Both teams appear to be near Addeo Pfeifer Prelock Letcavits Strauch Marshall McCue Floyd

Manhattan, (U.P.)-K-State foot, attack for the Wildcats with dum- goal line plays and kicking speciball coach Bus Mertes said yesterday he was "not worried about my team's attitude" for the game with the Kansas Jayhawks Satur-

"They want to play and they want to win," Mertes said. "We have worked hard this weekmaybe harder than for any other week this season," he said.

The Wildcats ran through a two-hour drill which emphasized offense yesterday.

Lawrence, (U.P.)—The Kansas Jayhawks were encouraged yesterday to learn that quarterback Dave Preston, halfback Ernie Russell and fullback H. C. Palmer would see action against K-State at Manhattan Saturday.

Only tackles Jim Hull and Tom Russell will be left behind with injuries.

The Kansas team polished its

In place of the usual cut and dried sports release about a Saturday game coming up, CU Sports Pub Director Fred Casotti put together a few words of poetic irony and sent them along the

I think it describes very well the atmosphere that probably prevails on the Colorado campus as the red and white whirling dervish approaches.

Besides, what else can one say?--Roger Myers

Sooners coming, Hunting Buffs, Things in Boulder, Looking rough,

O.U. Ogres, Heading wist, Nervous Bison, Next on list.

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## Attitude Good for KU Game

drills yesterday.

ers rounded a week's drills with trip because of injuries.

my offensive and defensive passing alties in preparation for tomorrow's game with Nebraska at Lincoln.

Only Ken Clemensen of the sec-Columbia, (U.P.)-Missouri's Tig- ond unit backfield will miss the

### KS-KU Series Seesaws

By KEITH KEMPER

When K-State handed the University of Kansas a 46-0 drubbing last year at Lawrence it represented the biggest margin of victory ever enjoyed by a K-State team in the 53 year history of the rivalry.

Dating back to 1902, the Wildcats' oldest foe has won 33 of the 53 games with three of the contests ending in ties. The largest margin of victory in the series came in 1947 when the Jayhawks dumped the Cats to the tune of of 55-0.

In fact before 1953, Kansas university had won eight consecutive contests and had 11 straight victories in 12 starts.

Under former coach Bill Meek, the Cats began their present winning streak of three games in 1953 with a 7-0 victory.

In 1954 the Cats took a deci-

sive 28-6 victory from the KU eleven in a game played in Man-

Then last season, under head coach Bus Mertes, came the 46-0 drubbing of the Jayhawks at Lawrence extending the victory chain to three.

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fraternity plans to celebrate its and their guests attending the Ksilver anniversary with a dance at the Wareham hotel Saturday at 9 p.m. and with a banquet at the Student Union Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

K-State President James Mc-Cain will address the group at the banquet. National officers H. P. Davison and Elmer Blumekamp have been invited, along with faculty members, parents, and alumni members, according to Theta Xi President Dennis Darner, Sp Sr.

The program will start Sat-

### **Directories To Be** Ready Monday

Copies of the 1956-57 Student Directory will be available in K 103 beginning Monday, according to Royanne McMullen, TJ Jr, editor of the book.

Activity tickets must be presented by students when they ask for their copy of the Directory. The book is paid for by the student activity fee.

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Alpha Iota chapter of Theta Xi | urday afternoon with members State-KU football game," he

> Alpha Iota was established at K-State on November 7, 1931. It replaced Beta Pi Epsilon, a fraternity for professional engineers.

"Alpha Iota cordially invites all members of Theta Xi, wherever they may be, to join us on our silver anniversary," Darner

Fraternity officers in addition to Darner are Roger Kraus, PrV Soph, vice-president; Terry Quinn, Sp Sr, treasurer; Wayne Riley, MT Sr, house manager; Paul Ridenour, DM Soph, assistant house manager; and Tom Gibson, ChE Soph, corresponding secretary.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, November 2, 1956-6

## 1,600 Watch Steinber

By MARCIA BOYD

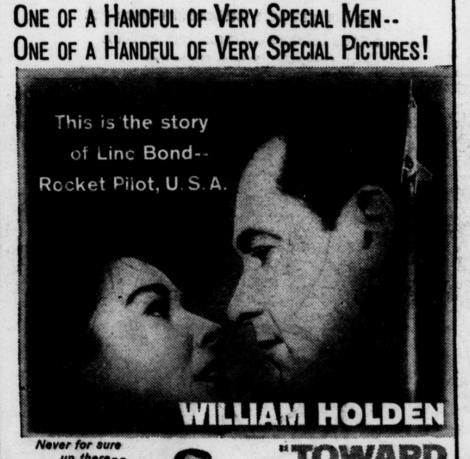
stage without scenery, "The Best of Steinbeck" was excellently presented by Tod Andrews, Constance Bennett, Frank McHugh, and Robert Strauss to an audience of 1,600 last night in College auditorium.

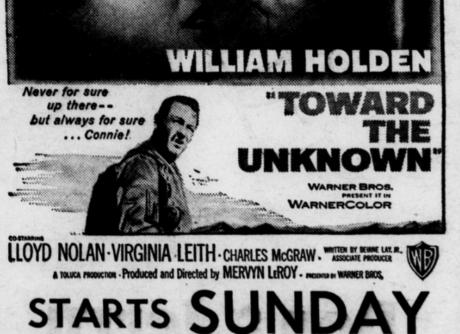
Although the staging was left the company four curtain calls.

to the imagination, realistic Playing in blue jeans on a sound effects and effective background music were used.

> Only props were assorted bar stools and boards that were improvised into tables, bales of hay, and trees. All members of the company wore blue jeans and denim shirts. The audience gave

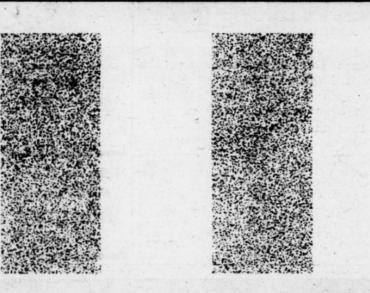


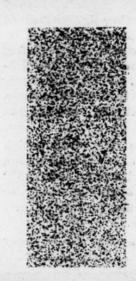




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## wman Club Will Host Regional Conventio

By JACKIE DUMARS

will be hosts at an annual region-

K-State Newman club members man clubs are expected to attend. est religious group on campus. man Rhea Lake, Clo Soph. al convention November 18. Rep- K-State chapter of the Roman retreats help unify the large

resentatives from all Kansas New- Catholic organization is the larg- group, according to publicity chair- Sunday of each month after cor-With nearly 500 members, the Monthly club mixers and annual

Newman club sponsors men's intramurals teams. A hayrack ride in the near future, plus a banquet and formal in February, are on the social calendar.

Each weekday, student members of the club conduct Rosary services at 11:55 a.m. in Illustration hall, and at 4 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

A Catholic lecture series on subjects such as "Christian Marriage" is held at 7 p.m. each Monday in Eisenhower hall.

Phi Kappa, Catholic social and religious discussion the first Ludwig, HT Soph, treasurer.

porate communion in Seven Dolors church. Joe Haegelin, CE Jr. is chairman of these coffee hours.

A coffee hour is combined with a business meeting every third Sunday after 10 a.m. mass. The executive council meets at 5 p.m. each Monday.

Officers of the club are Ted Johnson, PH Sr, president; Frank Rodman, VM Jr, vice-president and intramurals chairman; Jane Wilkerson, Eng Sr, recording secretary; Shirley McMahon, BAA fraternity, conducts a coffee hour Sr, office secretary; and Wilma

## Current Religious Activities

#### Hillel

FRIDAY, November 2 8:00 p.m. Service at Fort Riley's chapel 10, Camp Funston; for transportation call Jewish Com-

munity center.

SUNDAY, November 4

6:00 p.m. Jewish Community center's first anniversary supper, 910 Lee street. Contact Mrs.

Betty Milner at the Center for tickets

#### USF

Congregational, Christian,
Evangelical Reformed
700 Poyntz
SUNDAY, November 4
4:45 p.m. Meet east of Anderson
or in front of Van Zile for
rides; movie, "Secret of the
Gift," and supper.

Lutheran 928 Poyntz SUNDAY. November 4 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Worship serv-

8:00 and 11.00 ice.
10:00 a.m. Bible class.
5:00 p.m. Exchange dinner and program with Bethany college Luther league.

TUESDAY, November 6
5:00 p.m. Chapel service, Danforth.

#### Gamma Delta

Lutheran 330 Sunset SUNDAY, November 4 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Worship serv-

ice. 10:00 a.m. Bible class. 10:00 a.m. Bible class.
5:00 p.m. Dinner in walnut room
Student Union. Discussion,
"Worship Life in the Church—
the Congregation."
THURSDAY, November 8
5:00 p.m. Chapel service, Danforth.

#### Canterbury

Episcopal 1729 Fairchild

5:30 p.m. Supper meeting; Second lesson on "Development and History of the Anglican church."

MONDAY-FRIDAY, November 5-9
5:15 p.m. Evening prayer, Canter-

WEDNESDAY, November 7 6:50 a.m. Holy communion, Dan-forth.

THURSDAY, November 8
7:00 a.m. Holy communion, Canterbury.

#### Roger Williams

Baptist 202 North Juliette SUNDAY, November 4 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning wor-

ship.
9:30 a.m. Coffee class.
5:00p.m. Fellowship and supper; representatives from Young Republican and Young Democrat clubs will discuss the topic, "Vote for the Man or for the Party?"

#### **EUB**

Evangelical United Brethern Danforth Chapel SUNDAY, November 4 7:00 p.m. Worship service.

#### College Baptist

FRIDAY, November 2 8:00 p.m. Choir practice. 9:00 p.m. Recreation. VNDAY, November 4 9:45 a.m. Church school. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. 6:30 p.m. Youth fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

#### Society of Friends

Quaker
Danforth Chapel

SUNDAY, November 4

10:45 a.m. Worship meeting Danforth; Society of Friends from
Lawrence will be guests.

12:00 noon Joint dinner with
Lawrence Friends group.

#### DSF

Christian 1633 Anderson SATURDAY, November 3 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 feed, Koeller hall. p.m. Chili



8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:00 a.m. College Bible Class 5:00 p.m. College Student Program St. Luke's Lutheran Church 330 North Sunset Ave.

4:00 p.m. Entertainment for KU | WEDNESDAY, November 7 delegation after the game, Foundation. SUNDAY, November 4 9:00 a.m. Coffee hour, Founda-

tion.
9:30 a.m. Church school.
10:50 a.m. Church worship.
5:30 p.m. "We Too Believe and
Therefore Speak," by reading

#### Newman Club

Catholic
Pierre and Juliette
SUNDAY, November 4
10:00 a.m. Mass followed by discussion in church hall.
MONDAY, November 5
5:00 p.m. Executive council, Illustrations. 7:15 p.m. Religious discussion, J

MONDAY-FRIDAY, November 5-9 11:55 a.m. Rosary, Illustrations. 4:00 p.m. Rosary, Danforth. FRIDAY, November 9 7:00 a.m. Mass, Danforth.

#### Wesley Foundation

Methodist
1427 Anderson
FRIDAY, November 2
8:00-12:00 p.m. Open house.
SATURDAY, November 3
Open house after the game and during the evening.
SUNDAY, November 4
8:00 a.m. STE—Men's club.
9:50 a.m. Church worship, "The Main Purpose of the Church."
4:00 p.m. Bible study.
5:00 p.m. Fellowship.
5:30 p.m. Lunch.
6:00 p.m. Forum and Showing of work-camp pictures from Aus-

work-camp pictures from Austria, Darrel Lowe.

3:00-5:00 p.m. Breezy house. 7:00 p.m. STE pledge meeting. THURSDAY, November 8 5:00 p.m. Bible study.

#### Latter Day Saints

Mormon
SUNDAY, November 4
No services because of district conference in Wichita; leaders of the church from Salt Lake City, Utah, will speak.

#### Westminster

Presbyterian
314 North 14th
SUNDAY, November 4
10:00 a.m. Sunday church school,
"The Armor and the Enemy,"
Westminster house.
5:30 p.m. Discussion of religion
in contemporary American literature.

MONDAY, November 5
4:00 p.m. Discussion group,
"Christianity in Contemporary
Thought," SU 203. TUESDAY, November 6
4:00 p.m. Discussion Group, "Beginning To Think Christianly,"
SU 203.

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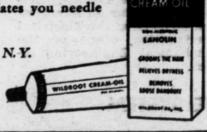


"WHY do the girls act so stuck up?" moaned Sheedy. "It's quilling me the way they give me the brush-off." "It's your hair, J. Paul," said one of the lads. "It sticks out all over. Confidentially, it stings. You need

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## Anglo-French, Israeli Invasion Is Continuing

(Continued from page 1)

Tiran and Senabahir islands. The UN voted 64 to 5 to demand withdrawal from Egypt, with 6 abstentions. Britain, France, Israel, Australia and New Zealand voted against the resolu-

Syria today broke off diplomatic relations with Britain and France "because of their aggression." The British, meanwhile, called on Egyptian President Nasser to stop his "mad behavior" and submit to the Anglo-French ultimatum to end the fight with Israel, withdraw 10 miles from the Suez Canal, and permit temporary Anglo-French occupation of key sites in the canal zone.

In the United States, Middle East oils featured a further rise on the stock market today. The market yesterday gained 7.77 points in the industrial average, its best advance since May 29.

Adlai Stevenson today urged Democratic leaders to join him in "hammering home the lessons of the Middle Eastern debacle." In a TV broadcast last night, Stevenson charged that, for four years, the U.S. had "played fast and loose" with Israel, Egypt, India, Britain and France.

However, one political observer said the Middle East crisis probably is a break for the President. He said Eisenhower is more at ease in discussing and disposing of foreign-policy matters than farm matters.

#### Soviets Into Hungary

Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 2-Two fresh divisions of Soviet armor were reported rolling toward Budapest today in spite of Hungary's protests. Soviet armored forces surrounded all Hungarian air bases.

The heavy Soviet troop move-

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### DOAEIR's Collect For United Fund

A group of students wanting to do their bit to help the lagging in the Union between 9 and 10 a.m. and collected \$2.22 and two by the dean of students.

The placard on their table read 'A fund for the DOAEIR and Sons. The students, Jerry O'Connor, Ch Jr; Jim Rusher, VM Soph; Warren Polak, PEM Sr; and Nancy Hayes, Gvt Jr, said contributions ranged from 2 cents to 10 cents:

The 36 contributors were given memberships in the organization, 'Daughters of Arabia, Egypt, Iraq, Revolution, and sons."

## **Activity Groups Must Repo**

has voted to take away all privileges of College activity organizations that do not turn in an organizational and financial report by November 20, according to Dwight Bennett, Ar 02, newly elected board chairman.

Any organization that fails to report will be barred from meeting in College buildings or on College property, he said. Of the 160 such organizations on campus, only 70 have returned reports.

These reports are used by the Activities board and by Activi-United Fund drive set up a table ties Director Bob Alexander in coordinating campus activities, and

They can be filed at the Union's activities center.

#### **Poultry Judging**

planned by K-State poultry stu-

A senior contest, open to those who have taken a course in poultry judging, is to be November 10. A junior contest, open to all K-

Two judging contests are being

The Student Activities board State students, is scheduled for ence club awards banquet Decem-December 8.

Prizes for winners will be of the K-State poultry staff. awarded at an annual Poultry Sci-

### Goalposts...

(Continued from Page 1) by high morals and belief in law and order.

"Broken heads, mob scenes, ill will, and poor publicity accomplish nothing. One falling steel pipe plunged through an innocent student never will be forgotten or forgiven," he said.

V. D. Foltz, Interfraternity Council adviser, called a meeting of fraternity presidents for 5 p.m. this evening to discuss the problem. "I want the fraternities to know what they're doing,' he said.

A sampling of the house presidents' comments gives an indication of the feeling among organized houses:

Ron Baker, Sigma Phi Epsilon-Yes, I will subscribe to the pledge. The Peace Pact has been made and signed, and I think we should abide by it. Ralph Handlin, Acropolis-If

KU went out on the field and nobody was there to defend, I don't think they'd tear the goal posts

Wilbur Schliefer, Delta Tau Delta-I'll certainly try to dissuade my men from going down on the field, but this does not mean that I'll do all that's within my power to prevent them from going.

ber 10, according to Ray Morrison

#### Homecoming Queen

The five finalists in the Homecoming queen contest will be presented from the balcony of the Student Union at a special assembly Wednesday, November 14, from 9:40 to 10:10 a.m.

All of the contestants will be introduced before the five finalists are announced, according to Arnold Appleby, AEd Sr. Blue Key president.

The Homecoming queen will be introduced at halftime of the November 17 Homecoming football game with Iowa State. Sh will be crowned at the Homecoming Ball November 17.

An enlarged Matt Betton band will play at the Homecoming ball in the main ballroom of the Union beginning at 9 p.m.

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Friday, November 2

Coffee hour, 3 p.m., SU Dive. Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m., Canterbury house. Emeritus group, 6:30 p.m., SU wal-

nut dining room. KSCF, 7 p.m., A 212.

Pep rally, 7 p.m., SU south lawn.
Movie, "Tales of Hoffman," 7:30
SU little theater.
Debate, 7:30 p.m., SU 207.
Faculty square dance, 8 p.m., Rec

Saturday, November 3

Red Cross conference, 8 a.m., SU Journalism conference, 9 a.m., SU little theater. Kansas Press Women, 9 a.m., SU 205.

Student Council luncheon, 11:30 a.m., SU walnut dining room. Journalism luncheon, noon, SU ban-quet rooms A and B. Alumni Association, noon, SU 207. Football, KU-K-State, here, 1:30 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta open house, 3:30
p.m., house.
Mortar Board, 4 p.m., SU 208.
Sigma Chi gathering, 4:30 p.m.,

house. Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Rec center. ovie, "Tales of Hoffman," 7:30 Movie, "Tales of Horring, p.m., SU little theater.
Dance, "Cell Block Seven," 9 p.m. City today.

Sunday, November 4

FOR SALE: '38 Cad. V8, 4-door 7 passenger sedan. 56,000 total miles, 15,000 on motor. New tires, battery and turn signals. \$200 or best offer. Phone 66611 or see at 1101 Ratone. 36-38 Theta Xi, 1 p.m., SU main ballroom. Kappa Delta faculty tea, 3 p.m., house. Lutheran Students association, 4 p.m., Rec center.
Gamma Delta, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room.
Movie, "Tales of Hoffman," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater. FOR SALE: 1930 Hupmobile in good condition. Has been kept in garage since purchased. Has not been operated for five years. See at 617 Poyntz. Phone 66675. 36-40

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Dates of interviews, companies and scheduling offices are:

November 5 — Stewart-Warner corporation, E 120; Potomac River Naval command, E 109; Montgomery Ward, A 110; Stanolind Oil and Gas company, F 6; Standard Oil company, E 109; Chevron Oil, F 6; and Department of Defense, A 110.

November 6—Standard Oil company, E 109; Department of Defense, A 110; Oklahoma Natural Gas company, E 109; Kansas Power and Light company, A 110; Pure Oil company, F 6; Pet Milk company, E 109; Hercules Powder company, E 109; and Westinghouse Electric company, E 120.

KANSAS WEATHER By United Press

Topeka—Blizzard conditions were forecast today for northwestern Kansas with winds up to 45 miles an hour plus blowing snow. The Weather Bureau said highway conditions will be hazardous in that small area of extreme western Kansas today and tonight. The remainder of the state from Hill City eastward will escape the first real taste of winter. Four inches of snow was reported on the ground at Goodland and three inches at Tribune, with some rainfall at Hill City today.





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Bell System representatives will be on the campus Thursday, November 8, and Friday, November 9. Arrangements for an interview can be made at the Electrical Engineering office or the Mechanical Engineering of-

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## British and French Forces Invaded Egypt at Dawn

# Kansas State LOILEO

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 5, 1956



Photo by Doug Tedrow

THE PEACE PACT trophy stands un-noticed on the buffet table in the main dining room of the Union as KU band members go through the chow line prior to Saturday's football game.

Compiled from the United Press By LANCE GILMORE

London, Nov. 5 -British and French forces invaded Egypt at dawn today.

Paratroopers with heavy equipment, including jeeps, radios, and thousands of rounds of ammunition, jumped over Port Said at the northern end of the Suez canal to clear the way for amphibious forces enroute from Cyprus.

The paratroopers spearheaded an invasion schedule whose immediate objectives were Port Said, Ismailia midway along the canal, and Suez, its southern terminus.

The Anglo-French command on Cyprus said the invasion "met some resistance," but that the operation was "going well." It added that all airborne troops had "been dropped according to plan" and that all planes taking part in the drop returned safely to their bases. One plane was damaged slightly on the return landing.

A Cairo broadcast claimed that Egyptian forces had "annihilated" one Anglo-French invasion force at Port Said and were mopping up a second landing force. Egyptian troops are still in control of Port Said, the broadcast said.

An Anglo-French communique said Egyptian tanks fired on the paratroopers. The paratroopers also ran into mortar and machinegun fire.

#### Ike Note to Bulganin

Washington, Nov. 5-President Eisenhower has called on Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin in a personal message to withdraw Russian troops from war-torn Hungary. He asked Bulganin to let the Hungarians choose their own government.

Mr. Eisenhower sent the urgent cable to the Soviet premier yesterday after conferring at the White House with acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover, Jr., and Allen Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence agency.

The meeting also presumably dealt with the Middle East crisis. The text of the President's message to Bulganin will not be made public until the United

States and Russia reach agree-

ment on publicizing its contents. At the same time White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said "new moves" may be undertaken in the Untied Nations regarding Hungary. Russian armed forces overran Hungary yesterday and a new pro-Moscow puppet government was in-

## **K-State Debaters** Victors Over KU

Kansas State's debaters, Tom Bowman, ChE Jr, and Ray North, PrL Jr, decisioned Kansas university debaters last Friday evening in Engineering Lecture

"We should not discontinue

direct economic aid because it has been successful in the past and is being successful now in Poland and Hungary," Bowman said in winding up his case.

KU's debate team, Alan Seiger and John Knightly, assumed the affirmative point of view of the question, "Resolved: the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

In the debate, Chuck Goetzinger, K-State's team coach, acted as moderator. The debate was the third in a series held in conjunction with the KU-K-State football weekend at the school where the game is played.

Bowman pointed out in his argument for the negative point of view that the United States gives 90 per cent of the total economic aid received by foreign countries.

Kansas university's John Knightly argued that "direct aid has lowered American prestige and security. It has caused distrust and discontent. It prevents a co-ordinated effort for world peace."

Goetzinger asked for a show of hands to pick a winner after the debaters had finished. A majority of those in a nearly filled lecture hall picked Kansas

#### POGO SAYS: IF YOU CAN'T VOTE MY WAY

stalled.



### **Student Directory Distribution Starts**

The 1956-57 student directories are being distributed in Kedzie today and tomorrow, Royanne McMullen, TJ Jr, editor, said.

Hours of distribution are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Students must present activity tickets in order to receive their copy of the directory free. Extra copies will sell for 51 cents in K 103A.

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## Plastics Firm Is Considered As Possible Student Industry

K-State efforts towards obtaining an industry may become reality if plans for a new plastics firm are approved at a meeting Thursday.

"If the firm can obtain financial backing it could be in operation soon after Thanksgiving vacation," Jerry Holliday, Ar 05, chairman of the campus industries development committee, said. Manfax, a Manhattan industry development committee, is considered a possibility for this backing.

Holliday said, "there are three essentials in starting this industry. They are space, orders for the plastic products, and the equipment for the production.

"Only student labor will be used, and student ideas may be made up in the plastic products for the sale promotion."

If the industry is set up it would produce plastic nameplates, and promote student ideas.

The space necessary for the production of the plastics will take 2,500 square feet and the equipment will be obtained from a firm here in Kansas.

Mr. Howard Goodrich, formerly with the Empire Plastic, Incorporated, Colorado Springs, will attend the campus indusdevelopment meeting Thursday.

Goodrich is the former owner of the Empire Plastic, Incorporated. He has a list prospective customers, which should help settle the sales problem.

Plans are being made for a home-Craft display in the Union soon. Plans have also been made to take a placement survey for the second semester.

## **Engineer Mag Wins** Second at Convention

#### tion of the Engineering College Magazines associated, at the Uni-**ROTC Cadets**

In New Dress

tition for the "Best Single Edi-

torial," at the national conven-

Second place was awarded to the K-State Engineer in compe-

Army ROTC cadets will introduce the army's "new look" to the campus this year.

Juniors in the advanced course will wear the new army green uniform, which will be the official duty uniform for army personnel by October, 1957.

The change in uniform is the first phase of the army's plan for a separate field, duty, and dress uniforms for all officers and enlisted men by the same

A part of the "new look" is the service cap, which the basic cadets are wearing in place of the garrison or overseas cap.

versity of Arkansas, November

The editorial, "A Full Time Job," appeared in the May 1956 K-State Engineer, and was written by Richard L. Peterson, ME Sr, editor of the K-State Engineer.

The schools represented in the ECMA are from all parts of the United States and the Philippine Islands. Must maintain the highest quality student engineering magazines.

There were 95 representatives at the convention from 41 schools.

K-State has won many prizes in the past, and last year placed first with the "Best Single Cover."

The members of the K-State Engineer staff that made the trip were Evie Warner, Ar 03, copy editor; Bob Baldwin, CE Soph, news editor; Jim Runberg, ME Jr, feature writer; and Richard L. Peterson, ME Sr,



WHERE TO GO NOW seems to be the question that confronts K-State halfback Ben Grosse (31) as his path is blocked by an unidentified Wildcat who is being held down by Jayhawk halfback Bob Hoesing (20). Grosse picked up five yards on this play. Wildcat Ray Glaze (36) and Jayhawks Lynn McCarthy (82) and Tom Horner (64) are also shown.

## Stater Says Suez Dilemma May Bring World Peace

By SUE GOSS

MARCEL FREIDES, Ar 02, believes the present Suez Canal dispute may lead to a lasting world peace.

Concerning the dispute Marcel said. "I believe that the main fault was Nasser's taking control of the canal, but I do not believe that France and England should be entering. I think this may lead to eternal peace. I hope so, but, of course, people disagree with me all the way through," he said.

Marcel was born in Paris and lived in central France, near Toulouse, until coming to the U.S. six years ago. His parents are now living in Chicago.

TWO FACTS impressed Marcel most when he reached the U.S., "the speed that people go about doing things," and the size of Americans. "My first day here I went to see a football game and I was very surprised at the size of the shoulders of the people, because I had no idea they were wearing shoulder pads," he commented.

Marcel believes the U.S. has the wrong idea about the morals of the French people. "The morality is very misunderstood here. They use it to attract people and to try to sell books. Anyone who goes to Paris gets their ideas straightened out," he said.

THE ONLY criticisms Marcel could offer regarding the American people



Marcel Freides

were in their attempts at sophistication and taste in clothing. He explained, "One main thing I don't go for is boys wearing boots in school-and jeans. I think it should be discontinued. I don't like bobby socks nor slacks on girls, either.

"Americans are very nice people, but in some cases too sophisticated—perhaps snobbish," Marcel said.

MARCEL COMPARED American movies and music to French productions. When speaking of movies, he said, "They

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The nationalities differ a great deal in likes and dislikes of music, Marcel said. The French like jazz but don't go for blues and rock and roll, he said.

HE HAS learned English in the six years since he arrived, and is now a U.S. citizen. A transfer from the University of Illinois, he came to K-State because two friends were here. His plans for the future concern marriage and a return trip to Paris for additional study after graduation.

#### Comments

## Loss to Jaybanks Tries Staters' Souls

By DARREL MILLER

THERE ARE times that try men's souls. These are the times. . . .

After Saturday's loss to KU, many K-Staters look as if they had been slapped in the face with 21 ounces of rancid chicken liver.

AFTER TOMORROW'S election, many of them will look as if they had been slapped in the face with 31 ounces of rancid chicken liver.

Already a few poor souls (of draft age) look as if they had been slapped in the face with 41 ounces of same.

BUT THEY, at least, can see one glimmer of hope shimmering seductively on the political horizon. For, by voting for Adlai Stevenson, they can bring an end to the draft.

And no less of an authority than Estes Kefauver has admitted that Stevenson will win. However, authoritative sources northwest of North Platte, Neb., say this means nothing. They have heard a rumor that Leonard Hall publicly is admitting that he likes Ike.

A FEW of those who remember when Kansas last had a Democratic governor will be around to vote for George Docking, who is trying to "kick back" the democrats into the capitol building. In addition, everything is up to date in both Kansas City and Milwaukee.

Reports from New Orleans are discouraging.

IT IS rumored that a UN police force composed of two corporals and a regiment from the K-9 Corps will move into Hungary at 9:01 a.m. Wednesday. This is the basis for another rumor that the world is going to the dogs.

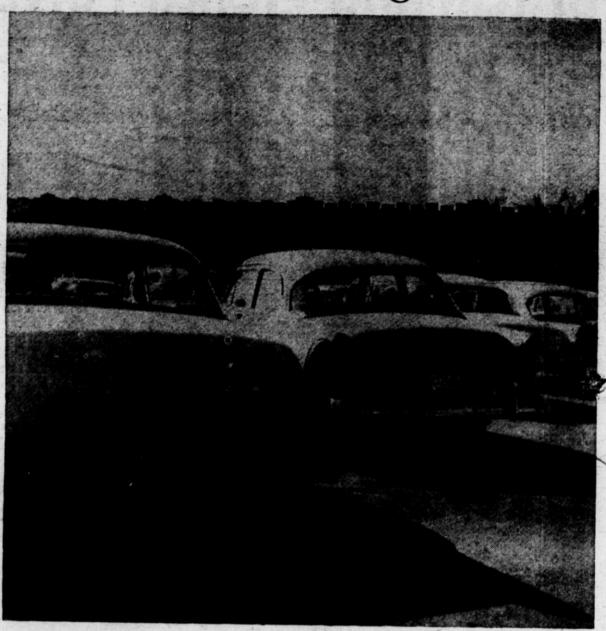
Back in Kansas, Warren Shaw says he is for good roads built in the right places, at the right times and at a minimum cost. He also is for industrial development. George Docking admits that he likes industry too. "Let George Do It" is his

NOW THAT all of that is explained, a word about the workaday details of voting seems apropos.

It is commonly done with an "X." Another detail that shouldn't be overlooked is that the "X" must be placed on a sheet of paper. If you want it to be counted, you had best put it in a square.

SOME FOLKS think you should be informed when you vote. This little wrinkle to voting was thought up by either Julius Caesar or Oliver Cromwell. Their theory was that, if you're going to think,-up is as good a direction as any.

## Just Visiting?



NOTHING MUCH illegal here except that the two cars in the foreground don't have student stickers for parking in the student section of the Union parking lot. The third car (right) has a nice green staff sticker on it.-George Vohs.

#### An Editorial

## KU-KS Deserve Praise For Good Sportsmanship

THE GOALPOSTS in Memorial stadium are still standing today as a tribute to the integrity of K-State and Kansas university students.

Congratulations to every Stater and Jayhawk for an excellent demonstration of sportsmanship at the game Saturday.

ALTHOUGH WE lost the game, we won a tremendous vote of approval for the Peace Pact and showed the world, including over 150 Kansas editors, that K-Staters can be fine sportsmen.

Thinking of the shot that echoed around the world and opened the Revolutionary War, we can only hope that this game will stand as an act that will put a stop once and for all to the vandalism between the schools.

THIS IS the first year since the Peace Pact was formulated that not one violation has occurred. This is definitely a tribute to the fine quality of campus leadership and the maturity of students.

It is particularly pleasing that despite a few cheerleader-led yells on the part of KU to the effect, "Wreck Silo Tech," that Staters didn't respond with their old standby, "Rock Chalk, Deadhawk, PU."

THIS IN itself shows a remarkable amount of reserve and sportsmanship by Staters.

It didn't seem to mar school spirit one bit that the thievery, vandalism, and general name-calling usually preceeding KU-K-State games did not

WE HOPE this contest will stand as a memorial to the fact that good sportsmanship and school spirit stand above the misguided few who believe that painting the opponents campus or defending goalposts are essentials.—George Vohs.

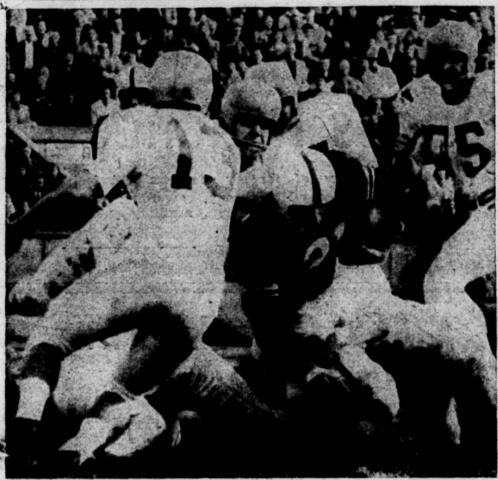
### Pogo



By Walt Kelly







DOWN YOU GO-Wildcat right halfback Tony Addeo goes down amidst a swarm of KU defenders. Causing the bottleneck are Bob Marshall (13), Tom Horner (64), John Drake (75), and a host of their teammates.

## Cats Look To Marquette After Loss To Jayhawks

By ROGER MYERS Collegian Sports Editor

K-State travels to Milwaukee next Saturday to play the Marquette university Warriors after the Cats dropped their fifth game of the season to Kansas Saturday, 20-15.

Marquette has suffered six defeats this season and the Wildcats may have a chance to get extra point try was not good. back into the win column against them.

The Cats played heads-up ball For the first three quarters Saturday tackling Jayhawk ball carriers viciously and recovering the score. five of five Kansas fumbles in the first half.

Hawk fullback Homer Floyd, said K-State was tackling the ball and not the man which caused the Jayhawk fumbles.

Mather, cool as a cucumber in play of the game.

However, he said, the deciding factor was the pass-run play in 44 yards. The pass went from from the one-yard line. Wally Strauch to Bob Marshall.

The Jayhawks denied K-Staters a holiday when Floyd broke loose from the line of scrimmage and darted 59 yards before being brought down by K-State halfback Gene Keady.

On the third and eight situation the KU fullback broke around right end, then cut back to the middle and headed south to the Wildcat 16-yard line.

With the Cat record standing 1-6, Mertes cautioned students not to-"get down" on the club.

"We have a good attitude. The light is starting to show and the team is showing a lot of improvement," he said.

K-State rolled up only 173 yards on the ground and were held to 40 through the air by a surprise KU defense. Kansas

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had 17 first downs to 11 for K-State.

"We used a 6-3-2 defense which stopped K-State passing pretty well," Mather said.

K-State scored first, when, with 8:27 left in the second quarter, Corbin went up the middle and cut left for 30 yards and the touchdown. Kenny Nesmith's

A minute and 56 seconds later the Wildcats scored their second touchdown when Kenny Nesmith passed 6 yards to Keady who went the remaining 5 yards for

KU scored its first TD with 45 seconds left in the half.

The Wildcats picked up the last of their points when Marshall tried to pass and was thrown for a loss back to the Kansas one-vard line Ted KU's dressing room after the Rhode's punt was blocked in the game, said Floyd's 59-yard run in end zone by Gene Meier. It the fourth quarter was the big rolled out of the end zone for a safety.

KU rounded out scoring in the fourth quarter when, with 11:32 the third quarter which covered left Charles McCue went over

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## Ripley Picks Jayhawks, Wins Collegian Grid Poll

Dennis Ripley, ChE Soph, won this weekend's Pigskin Prognostications contest with a 20-13 pick of Kansas over K-State.

Ripley scored closer statistically than Leo Wiederholt

and Gene Allen to claim the top spot in the prediction poll. Wiederholt and Allen. like Ripley, pegged the score at 20-13, KU. Final game score was 20-15.

Ripley guessed right on the Wildcat's first down total at 11. He missed the K-State rushing total by 10 yards; the Cats got 173. The Wildcats had 40 yards passing; Ripley

Thirty-five students, lowest number this fall, submitted en-

Twenty-two of that number picked the Jayhawks to win by margins of up to six touchdowns. Kansas was a one to three touchdown favorite going into the

Two looked for a tie out of the game, and 11 expected K-State to up-set the Hawks.

#### **Pro Grid Scores**

Detroit 17; San Francisco 13. Chicago Cards 28; Philadelphia

New York 17; Pittsburgh 14. Cleveland 24 Green Bay 7 .; Chicago Bears 35; Los Angeles 24

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## Tiger Harriers Top Cats, 27-30

Missouri university edged K-State cross country runners 27-30 last Friday, to dump the Cats in a dual meet for the first time this

Missouri's Jim Sanders won the 3-mile race in 15:49.1. Tom Rodda of K-State finished second with a 16:03 clocking.

Jesse Unruh placed fourth for the Cats. Harry Turner, Hubert Guest, Don Michel, Whitney Hicks, and Arlen Stackley finished seventh through eleventh for K-State in that order.

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- The procedure for absentee voting is simple: Go to the polls Tuesday in any precinct in Manhattan. Tell the judges that you want to vote absentee. If the ballot you receive for absentee voting does not include Miller's name, ask the judges how to mark your ballot for HOWARD S. MILLER. Be sure to mark an X.
- The judges will forward your ballot to your home precinct, and your vote will count in this very close race. The present Democratic governor of New York was elected by a margin of less than one vote per precinct. By voting absentee you can make sure that your vote will help the Democratic party gain control of the next Congress. While you are at it, add your vote to the Victory Crusade of George Docking, our next governor.

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Monday, November 5 Mu Phi Epsilon, 12 noon, Student Union walnut dining room Feed Technology advisory commit-tee, 12 noon, Student Union 208 Westminster fellowship, 4 p.m., Student Union 203

Union Governing Board, 5 p.m., Stu-dent Union walnut dining room Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m.,

Canterbury house Newman club, 7 p.m., J 15 AWS, 7 p.m., Student Union 203 Cosmopilitan club, 7 p.m., Student Union third floor

Speech tryouts, 7 p.m., N 201 Phi Alpha Mu pledging, 7:15 p.m., Student Union walnut dining

Student Council, 7:30 p.m., Student Union 205

Promenaders, 7:30 p.m., Student Union 207 Dames club rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Rec

Frog club, 8 p.m., N 2 and 4 Student recital, 8:15 p.m., College auditorium ISA Royal Purple pictures, 8 p.m., Illustrations hall

Tuesday, November 6 Extension conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium

A & S curriculum committee, 11:45 a.m., Student Union walnut din-ing room

Blue Key luncheon, 12 noon, Stu-dent Union 201 and 202 YWCA, 4 p.m., Student Union 207

Westminster fellowship, 4 p.m., Student Union 203 General faculty meeting, 4 p.m., Memorial chapel auditorium

Student Activities board, 4 p.m., Student Union 205 Parade committee, 4:30 p.m., Stu-dent Union 206

Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m., Canterbury house KSCF, 7 p.m., rec center

Block and Bridle, 7 p.m., Student Union 208 Speech tryouts, 7 p.m., N 201

Biology exam, 7 p.m., F 102, D 108, EL, W 321 and 238, W 101 and

Dance instruction, 7 p.m., Student Union main ballroom

Psychology club, 7:30 p.m., Student Union 205 Modern language film, 7:30 p.m., J

ASME, 7:30 p.m., Student Union banquet room B Dames club style show, 8 p.m., Col-lege auditorium

#### Student Health

Eight students were confined to Student Health over the weekend. Nathan Greene, Ch Jr, Vash Rumph, AH SP, Robert Sanford, AE Jr, Frank Grippy, BAA Jr, and Charles Hellen, HE Soph, were in the men's ward. Karen Milner, EEd Jr, Leanne Olson, Sp Soph, and Kay Steinle, PsP Jr, were in the women's

Activities

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## Credit Head To Discuss Vet's Business Practices

the topic of a speech to be given by Raymond A. Algott of the Credit Bureau of Manhattan, at the Junior American Veterinary Medical association meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in V 13, according to Calvin Sevy, VM Jr, president of the association.

Mr. Algott will explain how veterinary medical doctors engaged in private practice can best judge to whom credit should be extended. He also will discuss the setting up of credit accounts and how to make collections of credit accounts.

Ray Sis, VM Sr, and Al Melcher, VM Sr, will give reports on the National American Veterinary Medical association meeting, which they attended in San Antonio, Texas, a few weeks ago.

**Bridge Club Instructions** The beginning bridge club for

ical Association auxiliary will be held today at 7:30 p.m. on the man. third floor of the Student Union.

Mary Huff, one of the auxili-

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## Last Hungarian Resistance Crushed by Soviets

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Photo by Gary Haynes

"I'M A DIRT FARMER," Chuck Larson, AE Jr, laughs. "And I'm from Adlai-land, but I'm voting Ike!" Larson is voting in his first national election by absentee ballot in his home state, Illinois. His sister, he says, is a staunch Democrat, and he plans to send her a copy of this photo to "keep her on her toes." She'll more than likely hit the ceiling, he adds.



Photo by Gary Haynes

"I PRACTICALLY BET MY SHIRT," Dick Miller, Ar 02, says, "on Stevenson." Miller, confident of a Democratic victory, counts nickels that he may have to part with because of a bet with a fraternity brother. He'll pay, on that bet, a nickel a vote for every electoral vote lke has over Adlai.

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## Stricter Posting Regulations Approved by SC Last Night

Several changes in the SGA Constitution By-laws concerning posting and social regulations were made by the Student Council last night.

The group accepted a motion by Gary Haynes which alters Article 3, Section 4 of the Bylaws to read: The Student Council shall assess fines against individuals or organizations leaving posters and advertisements displayed on campus after the approved posting time has expired (48 hours after the event advertised), or against posters not carrying the stamp of approval from the Dean of Students' office.

Fines shall be levied at the rate of two dollars per poster or advertisement. A poster or advertisement will be removed by a Council member or individual at any time a delinquent poster or advertisement is seen on campus.

In the event that a fine is not paid within one month from the date it is levied, an organization or individual in violation of the rules will be denied posting or advertising privileges for the remainder of the current academic year.

The Student Council shall assess fines against individuals and organizations defacing any Kansas State college property to the extent of the costs of repairing the damage incurred; in addition, a fine of \$10 will be levied.

The Student Council shall assess a fine of \$5 against organizations violating prescribed social regulations as set forth by Kansas State college.

Jerry Holliday reported that the campus industries investigating committee is now working on several leads on getting industry which would employ students.

Holliday reported that the Byrd Music company is considering sponsoring a concessions industry. Vending machines would be put in dorms, married students apartments, and Anderson, according to this plan.

The appointment of Pat Mc-Dermott, BA Jr, as recording secretary to the Council was confirmed. She replaces Barbara Brown who resigned the position.

Bob Lynch, Agr Gr, attended the Council meeting as a new member from Graduate School, replacing Ann Soelter who also

## Polls Are Open, Close at 6 p.m.

Over 9,000 Manhattan voters are registered to go to the polls today to cast their ballots in the general election.

Many more absentee ballots are expected to push the Manhattan total vote over the 10,000 mark.

Students who live on the state property, such as in Elliott Courts, do not have to be registered to vote. They may vote at Strong school in the Gross addition.

Other students who vote with an absentee ballot may cast their votes at the Eugene Field school, 17th and Leavenworth.

For those registered in Manhattan the city polling places are:

Ward 1 — American Legion Building, 511 Poyntz; Ward 2, Precinct 1 — Woodrow Wilson School, 6th and Leavenworth; Ward 2, Precinct 2—Seventh Day Adventist Church, 601 Laramie; Ward 2, Precinct 3—Boy Scout House, Fifth and Claflin; Ward 3, Precinct 1—First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth; Ward 3, Precinct 2—Bluemont School, Juliette and Bluemont; Ward 3, Precinct 3—College Baptist Church, 1225 Bertrand; Ward 3, Precinct 4—Watson Transfer and Storage, 1115 Moro.

Ward 4, Precinct 1—High School Annex, 903 Houston; Ward 4, Precinct 2—Roosevelt School, 14th and Houston; Ward 4, Precinct 3—Girl Scout House, Sunset and Sunset Lane; Ward 5, Precinct 1—Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson; Ward 5, Precinct 2— Eugene Field School, 17th and Leavenworth; Ward 5, Precinct 3— Lee School, Anderson and Lee; Ward 5, Precinct 4—Farm Bureau Building, US-24 West.

W. L. Ratcliff, county clerk, also reminds students that when writing in the name of the candidates to be sure and mark an X in the box to the right of the candidate's name. Write-in names must be spelled correctly.

## Britain and France May Cease Fire

United Nations, (UP), Britain informed the United Nations officially today that British and French troops will end hostilities in the Middle East at 7 p.m. (EST) unless they are attacked.

## SU Loses \$1885 in September, Expects Brighter Months Ahead

The Student Union incurred a net loss of \$1885 for the month of September, according to Loren V. Kottner, Union director.

"In actuality we made a profit of \$2,800, however, reserves, totaling \$3,685, are carried as an expense and therefore the loss figure of \$1,885," Kottner said.

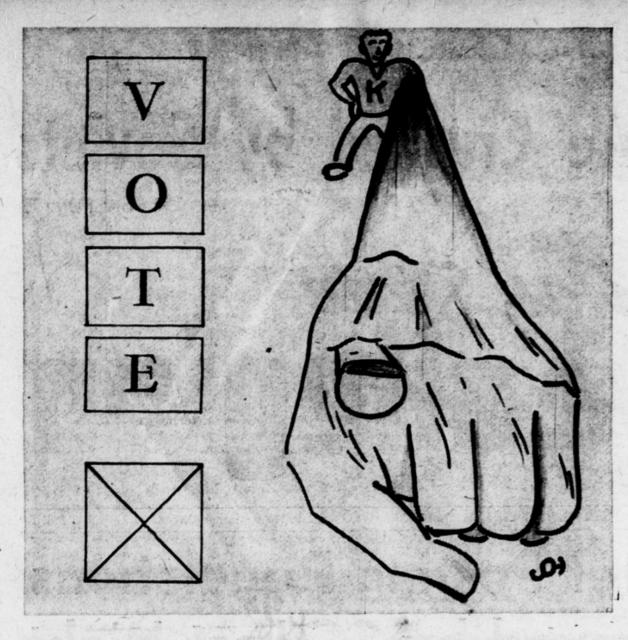
These reserves are for depreciation and additional construction such as completion of a ceiling in the bowling alley and completion of the third floor of

"We figured at least a \$2,000 dificit for the month of September. It was a short month and we didn't get into operation until the middle of the second week. We are still operating within our budget, and will be showing a profit with good months coming up," he said.

The price of bowling has been reduced from 35 cents a line to 25 cents a line Monday thru Friday afternoons during open bowling hours as a result of a motion passed by the Union

Governing Board last night.

A policy of regulations on placing posters in and around the K-State Union, which was brought in the last meeting, was made by passing the following regulations: Posters are to be no larger than 40 x 40 inches; political parties, and events such as FMOC or queen contests are to be limited to one poster a party or event; and no posters will be allowed on the exterior of the building or the surrounding lawns or sidewalks.



## Books Are Available at KS Library Giving Background on Middle East

THE K-STATE Library has compiled a list of books to help students understand the background of the conflict in the Middle East.

The following volumes, all available at the Library, describe the Middle East; its peoples, history, and politics.

Books descriptive of the area and its people:

- Huxley, Julian S. From an antique land; ancient and modern in the Middle East. 1955. (915 H98f)
- The Middle East; a survey and directory of the countries of the Middle East. 4th ed. 1955. (915.6 M62e)
- Sanger, Richard H. The Arabian Peninsula. 1954. (915.3 S22a)
- Von Grunebaum, Gustave E., ed. Unity and variety in Moslem civilization. 1955. (915 V94u)

Books on Middle Eastern history and politics:

- Anshen, Ruth N. Mid-east: world center, yesterday, today, and tomorrow.
   1956. (956 A61m)
- Bullard, Sir Reader W. Britain and the Middle East from the earliest times to 1952. 1952. (327.42 B93b)
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- Middle East Institute, Washington,
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#### Readers Say

## Profanity Is Needless As Part of KS Yells

Dear Editor:

IS PROFANITY necessary in the K-State cheers? We don't think so! To us it sounds like we are substituting profanity and ignorance for cheers that should be of a higher caliber. Stop and think how a cheer like this sounds to parents, alumni, future K-Staters, and guests.

It doesn't set a very mature example of how we should act in public places. We are certain the cheerleaders know what cheer we are referring to, and hope they will take steps to change it or drop it from the list of cheers.

 Stanley Ratcliffe, PrV Soph; Leslie Malone, Ag Jr; Leroy Pritchard, AEd Fr; Wayne Carstenson, Agr Soph; Thomas A. Johnson, EE Soph; Donald G. Miller, AgEd Fr.

## Last Hungarian Resistance Falls In 'Reign of Terror'

Compiled from the United Press
By LANCE GILMORE

Vienna, Austria, Nov. 6—The last resistance to the Soviet masters of Hungary collapsed today in a reign of terror that saw rebels hanged from lamp posts and Red Cross hospitals shelled and burned.

The last desperate radio appeals for help from the Hungarian freedom fighters flickered out and Western officials expressed belief the Soviets had crushed the last resistance with a ruthless campaign of reprisals against the insurgents.

Reports reaching the outside world told of Soviet tanks and guns shooting hospitals and setting fire to Red Cross headquarters and cutting off the flow of aid that Hungary's revolution against the Communist had brought in from all of the free world.

The only broadcasts heard from Budapest were bits of jazz and gypsy music and messages of congratulations to the new puppet government from Communist bosses around the world.

One of the last insurgents to escape from the rubbled Hungarian capital reported Soviet troops hanging or shooting all captured rebels without even the promised court martial.

The rebels had appealed for ammunition but a ring of Soviet troops cut all roads and blocked all airports. The broadcasts died out one by one and a Western official expressed belief the revolt was nearing an end.

Hungary was reported without food and in need of medical supplies for victims of the new bloodbath.

#### More Troops to Port Said

London, Nov. 6—Waves of British and French commandos smashed ashore at the Port Said entrance to the Suez canal today to reinforce paratroopers fighting house-to-house against tough Egyptian resistance.

The government of Egyptian President

Gamal Abdel Nasser appealed to all the nations of the world to send arms and volunteers "to repel British, French, and Israeli aggression."

Israel already had accepted a United Nations demand for a cease-fire and announced that all fighting in the Sinai desert had "ceased."

Air and naval bombardments covered the Commando landings from ships which had been hovering off shore since the first of three waves of paratroopers dropped into the area yesterday.

"The enemy is bombarding the city by air and sea," an Egyptian communique said "The Egyptian army, police, and population are fiercely fighting in the streets."

#### **New Police Force Proposal**

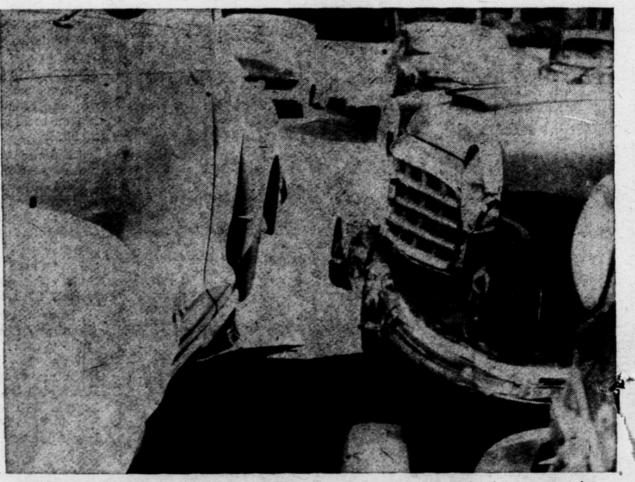
United Nations, N.Y., Nov. 6—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold today presented plans for a Middle East police force to occupy Egypt from the Suez canal to the Israeli border once peace has been restored.

Hammarskjold presented his report early today so delegates could study it and act on it at another emergency session of the General Assembly late today or tonight. The plan hinged on Anglo-French acceptance of a cease fire and Egyptian permission to station troops in Egypt.

The police force, to be made up of volunteers, would exclude all of the permanent representatives on the Security Council—Britain, France, the United States, Soviet Russia, and Nationalist China—because of the big stakes they have in the Middle East.

The Secretary General said he already had offers from Canada, Colombia, Denmark, Norway, Pakistan, and Sweden to supply troops and expected further offers.

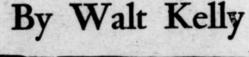
## Late Arrival!



NOTHING LIKE using every available space even though the car at the back of the photo is parking illegally. He is also blocking the car directly behind him and causes a tight squeeze for cars driving through the north section of the Student Union lot.—George Vohs.

Pogo









KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Tuesday, November 6, 1956

## Buff-Mizzou Terms Even For 'Orange Bowl' Game

Offensively, Missouri and Colo-, rado will be on about even terms in their important football game aturday at Columbia, Big Seven Conference statistics disclose after last week's action.

Colorado could cinch the Orange Bowl trip by winning. Missouri could win the Miami trip by stopping the Buffaloes and Kansas, even if the Tigers bow to Oklahoma.

In total offense the Tigers are averaging 349.5 yards in 7 games, while Colorado over the same distance has a mean of 305.5. M. U.'s figure edge is in passing, having outgained Colorado 666 to 329 in the air.

On the ground Colorado is ahead, 1,810 to 1,781 yards.

John Bayuk, Colorado fullback, stayed in front as the league's top ground gainer with 85 carries for 502 yards.

Missouri's aerial combination of Jimmy Hunter and Charlie James leads the pack in passing yardage. Hunter has completed 30 of 62 passes for 397 yards while James has caught 23 passes for 273 yards.

Oklahoma, defending national champion, maintained a steady Pace in quenching Colorado's upset bid. The Sooners, leading the nation in rushing and total offense, now have a 345.5 average on the ground and 412.8 average over-all in six games.

Clendon Thomas of O. U. re-

mained second in the rushing category with 64 carries for 495 yards. Teammate Tommy McDonald moved from fourth to third with 74 for 454.

Homer Floyd of Kansas, who picked up 136 yards against K-State, moved up to fourth with 450 yards on 86 attempts.

Individual scoring honors were unchanged. Oklahoma's Thomas has 12 touchdowns for 72 points and McDonald 10 for 60. Bayuk follows with 42 points, Floyd has 36, and Hank Huhlmann of Missouri has 31.

Oklahoma's Billy Pricer kept the punting honors with 9 averaging 48.7 yards. Busiest kicker still is Boyd Dowler of Colorado, whose 26 efforts average 40.9, good for third on the list.

### MIDWAY DRIVE IN THEATER

Junction City

TONIGHT \$1.00 CARLOAD Rock Hudson in "NEVER SAY GOODBYE" and Richard Widmark in "THE COBWEB"

## Nears Title

By UNITED PRESS

Undefeated, untied Kansas Wesleyan can wrap up the Kansas Conference championship and come within one game of a completely winning season in a game with Bethel this Saturday.

The Coyotes stand 7-0 for the season and 6-0 in the conference. That gives them at least a tie for the championship with only College of Emporia threatening.

Wesleyan will be favored to clinch the championship outright this Saturday and have only Southwestern the next week remaining before closing out a perfect season.

St. Benedict's nabbed the CIC crown Saturday for the first time since 1940, beating Emporia State 25-14. The game closed out St. Benedict's conference season with a 4-1 record.

#### Good News for Mather

Lawrence, (U.P.)-Coach Chuck Mather, still pleased over his Kansas squad's victory over K-State, found more good news awaiting him yesterday.

Four players who have seen little action because of injuries were back on the job. They were fullback H. C. Palmer, quarterback Dave Preston, and tackles Jim Hull and Tom Russell.

The varsity went through defensive practice against Colorado.

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## K-Wesleyan Two Cat First Stringers Miss Monday Workouts

Addeo, both first stringers, watched K-State's grid practice Monday afternoon from the sidelines after suffering injuries in the game with Kansas university last Saturday.

Bletscher, first unit right guard, is back on the hurt list after reinjuring a neck bruise he suffered in the Missouri game two weeks ago.

Coach Bus Mertes said Bletscher is on the doubtful list for action against Marquette this Saturday in Milwaukee.

Bletscher and Tony ing a shoulder bruise also suffered in the KU game.

> Mertes said another week of long practice and heavy work is on tap for the Cats with an emphasis to be placed on of-

During the Monday practice the Cats worked on passing offense and play patterns. There was no contact work as the team spent most of the two hour session limbering up from the week-

Mertes praised the team because of its attitude and spirit after suffering three losses in as Addeo, right halfback, is nurs- many weeks, all by close margins.

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## Student Wives Will Present Fashion Show Tonight at 8

Dames club, student wives Adonico" or "The Atomic Fire- Sumner Morris, director of the group, will present a style show man," is a comedy done in Counseling Center. today at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium, according to Eva Komer, publicity chairman. The public is invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 25 cents.

Latest fasions in casual and dress apparel for both women and children will be modeled by KSC Dames club members and their children.

Six door prizes will be given away during the evening. Anyone who buys a ticket is eligible to win. The prizes are a portable radio, copper bottom pan and skillet, roaster, and two popcorn poppers.

#### YWCA Meeting

"Our Reaction to Activities of Presidential Candidates" will be a topic of discussion at the YWCA meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 207 of the Student Union.

Charles A. Jacot, assistant dean of students, will present the touch-off comments. A general discussion of the topic by the group will follow, according to Miss Helen Bocker, YW faculty adviser.

#### Spanish Club

A film from Mexico will highlight a Spanish club meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in E 15.

Spanish, according to Juan Salazar, club publicity chairman.

Students from the Spanish classes at Manhattan high school there is sufficient demand, he said. will be guests at the meeting.

#### Slide Rule Class

An advanced slide rule class for all interested students will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Engineering lecture hall,

Robert Dubois, EE Sr, will instruct the class, according to Harrison Pallett, EE Sr, president of Eta Kappa Nu. The class is sponsored by Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary.

#### Jr. AVMA Auxiliary Bridge

An advanced bridge club for all interested members of the Junior American Veterinary Medical association auxiliary will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Prof. Fayne H. Oberst of the department of veterinary medicine and surgery.

Professor Oberst will instruct the group, according to Charlene Glenn, auxiliary publicity chairman. The Oberst residence is located on rural route 5.

#### Study Skills

Collegian Classifieds

Ninety-five students have enrolled in a study-skills program house and at the various city pre-The film, entitled "El Bombeio for the fall semester, according to

KSDB-FM To Broadcast

### Returns Today Members of the KSDB-FM staff

The study skills program will

be offered again next semester if

Those who would like to partici-

pate have been asked to register

Chimes, junior girls honorary,

will meet today at 9 p.m. in North-

in the Counseling Center.

Chimes

west hall.

will report the election returns over the student radio station, starting today at 7 p.m., according to Gayle Griffith, Sp Soph. The broadcast will be by remote

control from the Manhattan Mercury. "We will also receive reports from the Associated Press," Griffith said.

Some of the radio staff will be stationed at the Riley County court cincts, where they will call in the vote totals. John Barry, Sp Sr, will direct the operation.

Anyone wishing to call the station for late returns may call extension 483, Griffith said.

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## Daily Tabloid

#### CALENDAR Tuesday, November 6

Blue Key luncheon, 12 noon, Student Union 201 and 202
YWCA, 4 p.m., Student Union 207
Westminster fellowship, 4 p.m., Student Union 203
General faculty meeting, 4 p.m.,
Memorial chapel auditorium
Student Activities board, 4 p.m.,
Student Union 205
Parade committee, 4:30 p.m., Student Union 206
KSCF, 7 p.m., Rec center
Block and Bridle, 7 p.m., Student
Union 208
Speech tryouts, 7 p.m., N 201
Biology exam, 7 p.m., F 102, D 108,
EL, WA 321 and 238, W 101 and
115
Dance instruction, 7 p.m., Student

Dance instruction, 7 p.m., Student Union main ballroom
Psychology club, 7:30 p.m., Student Union 205
Modern language film, 7:30 p.m., J

ASME, 7:30 p.m., Student Union banquet room B Dames club style show, 8 p.m., College auditorium Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m., Canterbury house

Wednesday, November 7
Episcopal holy communion, 7 a.m.,
Danforth chapel

Extension conference, 8 a.m., Wil-

4-H club luncheon, 12-noon, Student Union main ballroom Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m.,

Canterbury house CAP Cadets, 6 p.m., MS 206 Photography Interest group 6 p.m., Student Union walnut dining

room Gamma Phi pledge meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union 208 Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, 7 p.m., EX 11 KSCF, 7 p.m., Student Union 203

College Newcomers, 7:30 p.m., Stu-dent Union 207 Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., VH College rifle team, 7:30 p.m., MS 8

#### STUDENT HEALTH

Nine students are in Student Health today.

They are Vash Rumph, George Plange, Robert Sanford, Frank Grippy, Wayne Pearson, Lee Roy Young, Kay Stinle, Karen Milner and Katherine Seaton.



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- **Bell Laboratories** Sandia Corporation
- Long Lines Department of A.T.&T.

Bell System representatives will be on the campus Thursday, November 8, and Friday, November 9. Ar-rangements for an interview can be made at the Electrical Engineering office or the Mechanical Engineering of-

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



## Nation Still Likes Ike---More So

# Kansas

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 7, 1956

Carlson Re-Elected

## Democrat Senate, House Seem Sure

Kansas Republican Sen. Frank Carlson was re-elected handily over Democrat George Hart yesterday, but the Republicans seemingly failed in their bid to give President Eisenhower a Republican Senate. .

Democrats won 16 of the 35 Senate posts up for election, and were leading in 4 others at 11 a.m. The 20 seats they apparently are winning, plus their 31 holdovers, would give them a total of 51. Only 49 are needed to control the Senate.

The Democrats also cinched control of the House of Representatives, with one of Kansas' normally Republican seats apparently going into the Democratic column.

In the drouth-hit fifth Kansas Congressional district, reports at 10 a.m. showed Democrat stockman J. Floyd Breeding with 46,620 votes to Republican John Crutcher's 43,054 with threefourths of the precincts report-

The two are battling for the seat held by Clifford Hope, who retired after 30 years in the

Republican incumbents were leading in the other five Kansas -Congressional races.

However, in the sixth district, Republican Wint Smith was ahead of Elmo Mahoney only 455 votes in his bid for a 10th term. Smith had 39,444

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votes to Mahoney's 38,989. Other Kansas Congressional incumbents were leading as fol-

First-William Avery 40,823, Howard Miller 36,698.

Second-Errett Scrivner 37 .-573, Newell George 29,210. Third-Myron George 14,752,

Denver Hargis 11,214. Fourth-Edward Rees 57,864,

John Montgomery 45,001. Standings of the next Congress, as compiled by United Press at 11 a.m. were:

SENATE

(Necessary to con	ntrol-	49)
	Rep.	Dem.
Elected	15	16
Leading	0	4
Holdovers	30	31
Indicated Senate	45	51
Present Senate	47	49
Change	-2	+2
HOUSE		
(Necessary to cont	rol-2	218)

		-10,
Elected	185	218
Leading	17	15
Indicated House	202	233
Present House		230
	Vacai	
Change		

In Colorado, President Eisenhower's personal friend, Dan Thornton, has just lost to Democrat John Carroll for the Senate post.

The four undecided Senate races are in Kentucky, Nevada, Oregon, and South Dakota.

An upset appeared in the making in South Dakota, where Democrat Kenneth Holum was leading incumbent Republican Sen. Francis Case.

Incumbent Democratic Sen. Earle Clements of Kentucky is leading Thurston Morton after a see-saw battle.

Incumbent Democratic Sen. Alan Bible of Nevada is leading Cliff Young in a close race, and once-Republican Sen. Wayne

(Continued on page 10)

President Dwight D. Eisenhower swept to a second term in yesterday's vote, burying Democrat Adlai Stevenson under a landslide ballot that exceeded his triumphal margin of 1952. The President rolled up virtually 58 per cent of a record national vote while gaining 457 electoral votes to a meager 74 for Stevenson.

While the nation was going Republican in the



United Press Telephoto Mr. President

Kansas Legislature

Returns Uncertain

State representation in the for two terms, declared himself

presidential race, the individual states had some real battles on the gubernatorial level. The Democrats have won or are leading in 16 states while , the Republicans have won or are leading in 14.

Stevenson officially conceded the election to Eisenhower at 12:20 a.m. (CST).

Connecticut and Maine were the first two states to fall into the Eisenhower column, giving him 13 of the 266 electoral votes necessary for election.

The latest official count had Eisenhower leading in popular votes by more than eight million votes.

President Eisenhower, radiating good health, solemnly vowed today to continue working for peace "with whatever strength there is within me."

The triumphant chief executive uttered the pledge at a Republican victory rally shortly after Stevenson conceded the victory.

In his concession statement, Stevenson said, "It was a great campaign. We did the best we

Some of Stevenson's supporters shed tears when the Democratic presidential candidate conceded that he had suffered his second straight landslide loss to Eisenhower.

But Stevenson was unshaken. He took it almost as though he had been resigned to the likelihood

He opened by reading a telegram he sent to the President:

"You have won not only the election, but also an expression of the great confidence of the American people. I send you my warm congratulations.

"Tonight we are not Republicans and Democrats, but Americans."

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First in 20 Years

## George Docking Holds 68,000 Lead over Shaw

Topeka, Nov. 7 (U.P.)-Kansas voters placed a Democrat in the governor's chair today for the first time in 20 years, then turned to traditional Republican patterns and sent President Eisenhower the state's eight

Kansas Senate and House of

Representatives still remains

obscured due to fragmentary re-

porting from all districts.

United Press reports that con-

centration on their presidential

and gubernatorial races have

taken priority in both party

Charlson, leads Democrat Arthur

Peine in the 19th district for

state senator, 7,667-3,664.

Charlson, state representative

Locally, Republican Sam C.

electoral votes by a two to one margin.

George Docking, Lawrence banker who became the sixth Democratic governor in Kansas history on the strength of mounting returns giving him a 68,000-

a candidate for the Kansas

Senate seat after its vacancy by

Howard Adams, Republican

Republican, unofficially has de-

feated Democrat Harold J.

Seymour, 7,782-3,210 in the

42nd district's state representa-

tive contest. Arthur, presently

serving as city commissioner

and mayor, threw his hat into

the ring after Charlson's move

into the senatorial race.

Charles Arthur, Manhattan

from Maple Hill.

vote lead, defeated GOP hopeful Warren Shaw, for the governorship. The vote: Warren Shaw. 251,104; Docking, 318,554; with 2,403 precincts reporting out of

State Democratic Chairman Frank Theis said George Docking's apparent triumph over Republican Warren Shaw is "not a victory for the Democratic party but a victory for Kansas.

"Kansans have at last realized the value of the two-party system and the capability of the Democratic party and its candidates to serve Kansas in the cause of honest business-like government."

Lt. Gov. John McCuish built an 8,000-vote lead today in seeking re-election in defiance of the victory for the Democratic gov-

McCuish, 50-year-old Newton resident and a director of the Eisenhower campaign in 1952, polled 128,968 to 120,-069 for Democratic rival J. W. Henkle in 1,950 out of the (Continued on page 12)

## Manhattan Voters Take a Stand

headquarters.













Photo by Gary Haynes

## Four Years of Prosperity, Progress Assured for U.S.

THE NATION was assured of four more years of Prosperity and Progress at 12:20 (CST) this morning when Adlai E. Stevenson conceded the election to President Dwight D. Eisenhower. However, the Peace theme of the Republican party is much in doubt at present.

Ike, evidently radiating with good health, solemnly vowed early this morning to continue working for peace "with whatever strength there is within me."

This coming from a man who has worked with duty and devotion to his country since 1915, when he graduated from the U.S. Military academy, relays the confidence and assurity that the American people feel about the President.

WITH IKE BACK in the White House, Americans can feel much more comfortable now that the world is on the verge of war in the Middle East and Europe.

At our last count, Ike will once again be encumbered by a Democrat-controlled House and Senate. The President has indicated that second-term administration will stick to the same middle-ofthe-road policy that has worked so successfully for the past four years.

Much unfinished business awaits the action of the new Congress in the form of federal aid for school construction, civil rights legisla-

Over the lvy Line

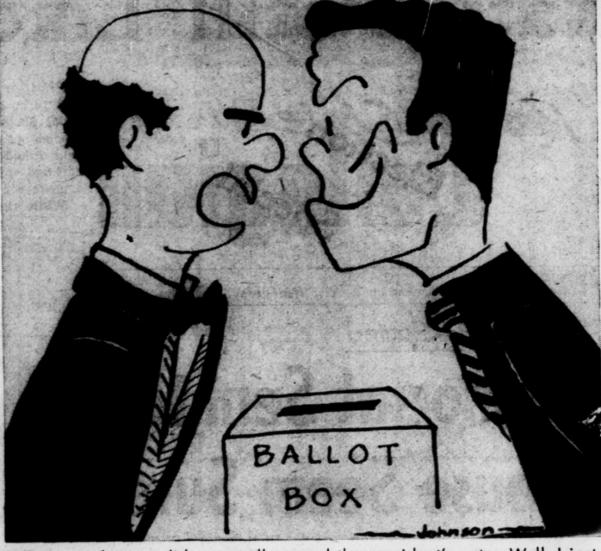
tion, changes in the immigration laws, and amendments to the Taft-Hartley labor law.

WITH AN almost certain Democrat Congress elected, much of this unfinished business faces heavy going. The balanced budget will still come ahead of any tax cuts and the farmers can expect a continuation of flexible farm price supports and the soil-bank.

In Kansas, voters swarmed to the polls favoring a Republican slate with one big exception. Democrat George Docking, at the last report, was still leading Warren Shaw and is expected to become the first Democrat governor of Kansas in 20 years.

Docking most likely will have a rough two years in office. He will be facing a Republican legislature and will have a Republican lieutenant governor. The theme of "Let George Do It" echoed throughout the state during the campaign. It now remains to be seen "If George Can Do It."

AT THE LATEST count neither Pogo, the Collegian's candidate for President, nor Joe Smith, the Republican "replacement" for Vice-President Nixon, were in the running. Pogo was unofficially reported to have two votes for coroner in Riley county but none in the Presidential race. Joe Smith also had a zero vote.-gfv.



"O.K., maybe you did personally cancel the president's vote. Well, I just cancelled yours."

## Student Opinion Is Divided On Worth of Campus Politics

By SUE GOSS

K-STATERS expressed varying opinions when questioned about the present political organizations on campus. The question was asked, "Do you think the. present political parties are fulfilling the need on this campus?"

Nine students stated they felt politics were in good shape, because of differences in party platforms, accomplishments, and their educational value to the student

NEGATIVE ANSWERS were received from six, who argued that only one party is actually active on campus, and that it is dominated by a select few. A lack of student interest was also cited.

Three K-Staters had no opinions or refused to comment on the situation, with two declining to answer because of insufficient knowledge about the parties.

NEIL SCOTT, Zoo Jr-Yes, I think that the present council is working very hard to fulfill the students' needs, fulfilling them the best that they can, as evidenced by such projects as student industries, the Artist Series programs, and many others.

TOM BOWMAN, ChE Jr-No comment. Sorry, but that's the way it is.

CAROL HUDIBURG, RTV Soph-Yes, I think so. I think they are doing as good a job as they can for a campus this

ROGER DAY, Prv Soph-Definitely not. College politics have become entirely dominated by one party. Competition makes for improvement and some group should take it upon themselves to organize some sound competition around a nucleus of new and practical ideas.

NANCY PAULSEN, HEA Soph-Yes, I think they are educational for the stu-

KAREN MILNER, EEd Jr-No, definitely not. The one political party on our campus is not fulfilling the need.

WILLARD CHILDRES, Geo Jr-I don't

By Walt Kelly

know because I don't fool around in politics that much.

DAVE LAWRENCE, TJ Fr-Yes, they are. There is more political interest on the campus because on other campuses it is seldom they have debates and events like we do here.

RHEA LAKE, Clo Soph-I don't know that much about it.

DON HAUPTLI, EEd Jr-Integrity is doing a very good job! Student interest is increasing and they realize that integrity will do all they can to help the students and K-State.

RAN KING, BA Sr-Is there more than one party?

SHEILA MORTON, EEd Jr-No, there is not enough student interest shown.

JACK HARMON, BA Sr-As sufficiently as could be expected.

JACK CATT, EEd Jr-No. Just like any other political party, it is dominated by a very few.

HARPO GRIFFITH, Sp Soph-I think so. However, I am not enough politically minded to really state an opinion on this.

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Purchase Car with 48 Cocktail Napkins

Beer Drinking Southern Cal Students

By Mary Beckmeyer

IN THE state of California, the courts seem favorable to college alcoholconsumers. It seems that a Southern California used car dealer got the bright idea of distributing cocktail napkins worth \$25 toward the purchase of any car on his lot in various San Diego saloons.

Two enterprising University of Southern California students drank their way through 48 fifteen-cent beers, kept the 48 napkins, and offered them as payment for a \$1200 car. The dealer refused, the students went to court, the judge liked the cut of their jib, and the car was theirs.

UNIVERSITY students like to listen to Elvis Presley, but they don't like to watch him, according to a poll at the University of Colorado.

The poll found that opinions on Elvis were quite varied and that he provokes heated discussion at times. There were very few middle-of-the-roaders on the subject; people either liked him or they didn't.

Many students felt if they made a million dollars doing what he does, they would try it too.

One boy scornfully remarked, "He's the closest thing on legs to a human." His friend added, "Peanut butter sales probably went up 2,000 per cent. He takes peanut butter sandwiches in his lunch."

A coed didn't like him because "his hair is too long."

"If he swings, he should do it in the closet or from a hangman's noose," was the advice from another girl.

Several ROTC members offered this opinion; "It's just a fad like panty raids or swallowing goldfish; it won't last."

Some remarks came from a student who had been a disc jockey for a hillbilly show in Pueblo this summer. He said that he received on the average of 30 letters a day, and two out of three were requests for Elvis Presley music.

THE IDAHO State College Bengal says this story really happened:

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Life Beyond Ivory Tower

## Staff Members, Chaplain Will Lead RCC Forums

A discussion session, "Life Beyond the Ivy Tower," sponsored by the Religious Coordinating coun- sor, will discuss the problems that problems male graduates will concil, will be held in the New All- arise after marriage concerning front when they enter military

The discussions will be centered job. on the adjustments the single man makes when he starts working on his first job, the problems women face concerning their husband's first job, and the student's military obligations he must face after graduation.

Chet Peters, placement bureau director, will lead the discussion on the problems the single man encounters on his first job. Peters will discuss and suggest solutions to typical problems graduates will face

YMCA Y-Orpheum Proposal Refused

By Student Union

"A recommendation passed by the program council that Y-Orpheum become a Student Union committee was discussed by the Union governing board Monday night, but will not be voted on until Monday, Nov. 11," Bob Alexander, Student Union program director, has announced.

The discussion was based on an agreement drawn up by the YMCA outlining possible cooperation between the Union governing board and the YMCA for the future production of Y-Orpheum.

The agreement is as follows: "It is agreed:

"1. That all financial obligations and net proceeds of the Y-Orpheum shall remain with the YMCA.

"2. That the budget of the Y-Orpheum must be approved by the YMCA cabinet.

"3. That a representative of the YMCA Cabinet shall be on the interviewing board for the selection of a Y-Orpheum general chairman.

"4. That the general chairman of the Y-Orpheum will have all the privileges and responsibilities of a YMCA Cabinet member on matters related to the Y-Orpheum.

"5. That a YMCA cabinet member other than the Y-Orpheum general manager shall be on the executive committee of the Y-Orpheum.

"6. That the minutes of the Y-Orpheum executive committee meetings will be open to the YMCA cabinet.

"7. That the YMCA reserves the right to approve or initiate all revisions pertaining to the production of the Y-Orpheum if it affects the financial status of the Y-Orpheum.

"8. That, at the end of each year, the YMCA reserves the right to review the Y-Orpheum to determine if cooperative production of the Y-Orpheum by the K-State Union and the YMCA should be continued.

"9. That the Y-Orpheum will remain a part of the YMCA as long as the YMCA exists on the KSC campus.

"10. That immediately upon adoption of this agreement by the Union governing board and the KSC YMCA Cabinet, said agreement will be in effect.

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council has engaged an army chap-Ralph Dakin, economics profes- lain to help work out solutions to justments in military life will be



"LIFE BEYOND the Ivory Tower," a discussion sponsored by the Religious Coordinating council Sunday night will be led by Ralph Dakin, economics professor, left, and Chet Peters, placement bureau director.

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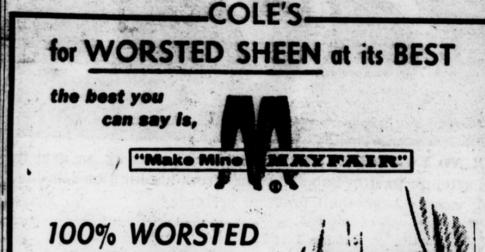
The board acted on a suggestion from Pat Wilkerson, BA Sr, Student Governing association president, to sponsor a safety drive. The board decided to give its fullest co-operation in backing the Student Council, and will offer any advice to the Council which may be of help.

The board passed the request student-public lot.

Campus police will issue tickets by the agronomy department to to all cars in the student parking establish a loading zone west of lots not having student decals, the the extension barracks for the

Two other requests were considered, but no decision was made. The requests referred to the constudent-public parking lot do not erete exhibition slab west of the Ag Engineering barracks, and the establishment of a loading zone behind Dickens hall.

> The board decided to try to impress on the students the fact that the student public parking lot is for everyone, but that the faculty is urged not to park in the



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OH NO YOU DON'T-Larry Fischer throws up an arm in an attempt to stop Bob Jedwabny from hooking one in during varsity basketball practice yesterday.

The Cat cagers started pre-+ season practice on October 1 and are halfway through, according to coach Tex Winter.

"Our main concern at the present time is working out a set offense, he said. The Cat varsity has been working on fundamentals and perfection of shots.

Winter said next week he hopes to start the team scrimmaging. Defensive work will also be on the docket next week.

"I am well satisfied with what I've seen of the fundamental work so far," Winter said.

Approximately 19 varsity hopefuls worked out Tuesday.

### **Keady Surprising** In Limited Action

Gene Keady, K-State's junior halfback, has turned in a surprising record in limited game action this season.

The Larned racer has gained 154 yards on 17 carries to average 9.1 yards a carry. He has completed 2 of 6 passes, caught 4 himself, and scored two of K-State's touchdowns.

A quarterback from Garden City junior college last season, Keady helped his team to the Kansas juco crown, mainly on passing. Shifted to halfback at K-State after the first game this season, he has materially boosted K-State's stable of ball carriers.

Keady's latest capers saw him carry once for 12 yards against KU Saturday and catch a pass for a touchdown.

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## Game of Week in Solid So

By OSCAR FRALEY

but you can still pick football winners even though you may wind up in the poor house instead of the White House.

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Game of the week:

Tennessee over Georgia Tech-It's the solid South against the solid South and something has to give. Bowden Wyatt has developed an old-fashioned single wing crusher with tailback Johnny Majors directing the hammer blows.

Tech has more depth but the Vols all season have done more than expected. So on to the South-

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# Corbin Back As Starting Quarterback

Coach Bus Mertes moved Dick Corbin back to first string quarterback Tuesday as K-State spent the session grinding their offensive ax and began sharpening defenses for use against Marquette Saturday.

Two other changes showed in the K-State first unit, both of them brought on by injuries incurred in the Kansas game last Saturday.

Gene Keady, junior halfback, ran at right half in place of Tony Addeo who worked in weat clothes favoring a choulder bruise.

Jaydee Stinson, sophomore lineman, took Rudy Bletscher's right guard post. Bletscher seems unlikely to be back in action this week because of a neck bruise.

Addeo is expected to be ready ahead of Saturday.

One change showed on the Wildcat second string, too, as Dan O'Brien, El Dorado junior, was moved up to left end in place of Craig Jones. O'Brien, a fullback at El Dorado Juco last season, has seen brief action this season at both ends of the line.

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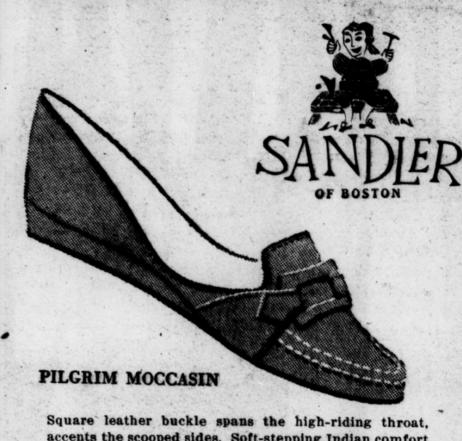
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BACK IN THE GROOVE—Wildcat quarterback Dick Corbin was moved up to the first team yesterday as the Cat gridders pointed toward their game with Marquette on Saturday. Corbin ran well against KU last Saturday and scored a touchdown. He was inserted in the starting lineup as coach Bus Mertes moved to strengthen K-State's offense, which has scored only seven touchdowns in seven games.



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VOTER TO BE-About 1962, this little girl will be voting for her favorite candidate, but for 1956 anyway, she had to be content as her mother and father voted.

## President's Win Called Personal

By JOHN MITCHELL

America's voters yesterday agreed they like Ike-but agreed on little else. President Eisenhower's sweep was largely a personal victory, despite any Republican claims of a mandate for the party.

The personal quality of the President's whopping plurality showed up especially in the light of voting for governors. Eisenhower carried every state but seven, including winning margins in four so-called "Solid South." But Democratic candidates for governor won or led in 14 of the states Eisenhower carried.

Congressional results, too, indicated voters were splitting tickets like hairs. At 8 a.m. today, according to the United Press, the Democrats were building leads—narrow but definite-in both House and Senate.

In other words, Ike's coattails were not enough around the nation as a whole for a legislature campaign keyed to "let's give Ike a Republican Congress." And in significant cases, the voters didn't like governors who liked Ike.

Viewing the matter from the other side of the political fence, in many cases the voters apparently liked Democrats-as long as they were not named Adlai Stevenson. The states Stevenson carried or in which he led this the Deep South-Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina. Lone exception was the border state of Missouri.

The tourist trade, which has brought "outlanders" to swell the native rebel population, apparently counted heavily against Stevenson in Florida, but there was no such factor behind the Eisenhower victories in Louisiana, Texas and Virginia.

Over the long haul, the two most important items to show up in yesterday's voting may be (1) the results in Florida and (2) the results in heavily Negro

Florida gave signs of becoming a two-party state, at least in Dade county (Miami) and on a national level. The first Florida Republican congressman since post-Civil War Reconstruction days won with Eisenhower four years ago. Yesterday, the Republicans showed notable signs of

improving on that situation.

Yesterday's election also apparently ended the career of Stevenson as a serious national political candidate. Two losses to the same man and by more the second her family and friends to endow a time than the first would seem to perpetual memorial scholarship. stamp him as the Tom Dewey of his party-influential, but a loser.

Only William Jennings Bryan -"The Great Commoner" sometimes referred to as "The Great Loser"-has been nominated three times as a presidential challenger under the modern-day political setup. It appears highly doubtful the Democrats will repeat that unfortunate experiment—especially with Eisenhower barred by Constitutional amendment from running again.

Most political observers see the combination of Eisenhower's unavailability for a third term and Stevenson's decisive defeat as opening the way for four years of maneuvering by men who would like to be President. That appears especially true for the Democrats, who have no heir-apparent, as the Republicans do in Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

The view that Eisenhower's victory indicates the desire for political moderation was endorsed by the fate of third party efforts, least successful in recent years. Only serious effort was that of T. Coleman Andrews, former chief income tax collector, who was campaigning on a program of abolishing the income tax and remorning read like a roll call of turning to a foreign policy of strict isolation.

Despite endorsement by prominent figures of the U.S. political right wing, Andrews was drawing a virtually insignificant number of votes in the 11 states on whose ballots his name appeared.

A similar situation prevailed in Utah, where Gov. J. Bracken Lee, former Republican, ran a poor third as an independent while Republican George D. Clyde was elected.

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The building should be ready for occupancy by January 1, 1958, "barring labor strikes or war," according to the school board.

A map showing the school age population in the Gross and Northview sections that will be

## Memorial Fund Honoring Grad Is Established

Establishment of the Hazel Buck Memorial scholarship fund was announced recently by Kenneth M. Heywood, director of development.

The fund will honor a 1930 K-State graduate who was killed in an automobile accident last year. Heywood said an initial gift of \$3,033 had been contributed by

The Hazel Buck scholarships will be for seniors in home economics education who plan to teach for at least a year following graduation. The students must have above average grades, and be active in home economics club

#### 'Show-Me' State Shown

Missouri has finally been shown. In vesterday's election the state voted Democratic and gave its 13 electoral votes to Adali Stevenson.

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It is estimated that a tax rate



George Docking

Manhattan's school bond issue served by the school was included of 70 cents on \$1,000 valuation will be required to care for interest and bond retirement cost.

The tightly contested sheriff race between Gilbert Peterson and Russell W. Davis was won by a 1,792 vote margin with Peterson coming out on top. He ran on the Republican ticket.

In the only other contested race, Joe D. Haines (Republican) won the Commissioner of Third District office from Ralph Bergsten (Democrat), 3,440 votes to

New county and municipal officers are all Republican. Vote totals are unofficial.

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## Greek Parties Counter Nine-Weeks Blues

Delta Sigma Phi pledges gave the traditional Apache party for the activies and their dates last Saturday night at the chapter house.

Lantern type street lights and a bar with swinging doors carried out the theme of the Parisian underworld, and most of the couples came dressed in black. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

A skit was given by the pledges and Bob Hoover, EE Soph, president of the pledge class, presented Robert Mall, Chm Soph, with a gift for being the pledges "favorite active."

Twenty-three Delta Sig's from KU were guests at the party.

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"Suppressed Desire," a skit presented by the Kappa Delta pledge class, was a highlight of the Halloween party at the chapter house Wednesday night.

A prize for the best costume was given to Donna Turner, MEI Soph, who came as a witch.

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On Tuesday, October 30, every ghost and goblin came out to the dinner at Southeast hall. The girls came to dinner costumed in traditional Halloween style. Each corridor group sat together at a table which was also decorated. Nearly everyone was represented, including Ma and Pa Kettle and kids, and Elvis Presley with his fans.

"Everyone seemed to have a lot of fun," said Jackie Tiller, HE Soph. The winning group came as black cats.

Halloween cancelled both active and pledge meetings at the Lambda Chi Alpha house last Wednesday. From about 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. the boys were kept busy handing out candy to would-be ghosts and goblins ranging in age from six to sixteen. These "treats" did not eliminate all "tricks" however, for there was the customary soaping of car windows.

The annual Miami Triad of Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Chi will be held November 10 in the Student Union. A stag dinner will precede the dance and will be given for fraternity members. House mothers will be honored at a dinner served in the Union. A dance will follow the dinner and will be held in the Union from 9 to 12 p.m. A band from Kansas City will play for the formal.

# # # # Members of Delta Tau Delta entertained their guests at open house Saturday.

A coffee was held at the Pi Beta Phi house after the game Saturday for parents and guests.

Members of Kappa Sigma entertained their dates and guests at the Pretzel Bowl house party Saturday night.





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## UINT Is the Password for Every Stater Who May of Cast His Ballot in the Dark'

By CAROL SITZ

I'm one small ballot. But I'm important. I was cast yesterday by a K-State student. The only trouble is I was cast "in the dark."

BY THAT I mean the K-State student that cast me had not studied the qualifications of the candidates or the information about the issues of the campaign.

As I was lying there in the ballot box. the ballot next to me said, "Hi, there. My name is Vint (short for Vincent). I hear you were cast by a K-State student, too."

Vint told me that K-State students had an excellent chance to gain adequate knowledge of the candidates and issues of the campaign before they cast their ballots.

THE STUDENT that had cast Vint had learned a lot about the issues and candidates before hand and in a painless

He had joined either Young Republicans or Young Democrats (I can't remember which Vint said), and both clubs held discussions on the issues of the cam-

Vint explained that both clubs also had local candidates speak at club meetings, and a debate was held between the two clubs.

"AN EXCELLENT source of information for any voter is the newspapers." said Vint. "The K-State student that cast me read the newspapers carefully and intelligently. He learned to analyze the news and look at both sides of the issues.

"One way he got information on both sides of the issues was by reading a number of newspapers, some of which favored one party and some the other," continued Vint, as he shifted around on top of the other ballots.

"ANOTHER WAY the student that cast me gained information was to listen and watch radio and television He also read professional journals and literature from

VINT SAYS newspapers are one of the best ways to keep up with current events. There are two staff members that will agree. Orval Jackson, left, and Lou Sable were a couple of the special election edition that kept an all-night vigil on election returns, and sifted through reams of information at 4:30 a.m. to get out today's paper. Photo by Gary Haynes

organizations that had political articles in them," continued Vint.

"You know," said Vint, "I can tell from your expression that you weren't cast intelligently. Many of us ballots aren't cast intelligently, not just by K-State students, but by all voters.

"MANY STUDENTS and other voters vote for one of the political parties, rather than for the best qualified candidates." Vint said, as he squinted at the X's marked on one of the other ballots.

"Those K-State students may have voted for the one political party because their mom and pop always vote for that party. Because some voters have lots of money, they vote for one political party, while some voters who have less money vote for the other political party. A K-State student is sometimes influenced by his religious affiliations in casting his ballot.

"The section of the country a student comes from may influence the way he casts we ballots," explained Vint, smudging one of his X's as he moved out of the way of a newly arrived ballot

"I KNOW it's overwhelming for a K-State student when it comes time to vote. and he finds we ballots are so long and have so many obscure offices to vote for. I admit its hard to know about every single candidate whose name is printed on us.

"But it's every voter's duty to know as much about the qualifications of as many candidates as possible.

"EVERY VOTER should remember if he wants to have the best possible government, he needs to make sure the best possible candidates are elected.

"Say," said Vint, "I forgot to tell you why my name is 'Vint.' It's because my name is to remind every K-State student and every other voter to 'Vote Intelligently Next Time'."



## Many First-Time K-State Voters Were Puzzled by the Big Question

By MARCIA BOYD

IKE OR ADLAI was the big question for first-time voters at K-State yesterday. Students casting their first ballots this fall did so with mixed emotions. The national election, due to the present world conflicts, attracted an unusual amount of

interest and attention.

One life-long Democrat said that the international situation at this time made the decision increasingly difficult. Always having supported a Democrat, the voter said, "I was confused because I didn't think it would be the best thing to change horses in midstream."

PAUL McRAE, PrV Soph, said, "I wasn't real sure how I should vote, but if we get into another war, I believe that Eisenhower is the better qualified man"

.This same opinion was expressed in one way or another by many of the students. Some thought Stevenson was a good man, but they were afraid to try someone new at this time. National politics was of more interest than on the state or local level.

WHEN ASKED about her first trip to ' the polls, Marylyn McCready, Eng Sr. said, "I felt it was my privilege and responsibility especially at this time of world confusion."

All of the first-time voters felt that it was their right and duty to support some candidate, regardless of which party he belonged to. Carl Bulger, Ent Jr, said, "I voted in the primary, and I especially looked forward to the general election because it was my first chance to parti-

cipate in an actual political function. I felt as if I had some small part in voicing my opinion on the national level."

BUT ALL OF the Staters questioned had looked forward to casting their ballots with anticipation. "Just like anything that's different, I was anxious to see what it was like," Monte Wever, IT Sr, said.

Any person who was 21 by November 6 and registered, even though he might have been only 20 at the time, was eligible to vote. Pat Johnson, HT Jr, said "I'm glad I was born on November 6 rather than November 7 because I just got under the line. I feel very lucky."

AND THEN there were the two boys that were interviewed, and one said, "Yes, I'm old enough to vote, but I forgot to register." The other boy replied, "I wish I could have voted, but I was born five days too late."

Sue Benziger, EEd Jr, said, "I voted absentee, and it made me feel like I was doing something a little extra than just dropping my vote in the box."

VOTING WAS DONE by absentee ballot for those who wanted ballots to count in their hometown election. The ballots were either mailed home before November 5 or the students voted at the absentee board in Eugene Field school.

About 1,400 K-State students and their wives registered to vote at the Manhattan city clerk's office, in addition to those who registered at home. Although many of the 1,400 claim other cities as their home towns, they registered here for convenience.



Photo by Gary Haynes

FIRST-DEGREE, first-voter-Pat Johnson, HT Jr, keeps up with early election returns at Kedzie's teletype. She turned 21 yesterday entitling her to vote for the first time. The cake in her lap, in case it worries anyone, was purchased for a "prop," didn't fit the final theme, but appeared in the paper finally because it cost the Collegian a dime.

**World News Briefs** 

## All Sides Order Troops To Cease Fire in Egypt

canal of sunken ships and other

obstacles and reopen the vital

At least nine ships are known

to block the narrow channel of

Mediterranean and Red seas. The

Ferdan bridge near Ismailia also is

According to latest reports, four

block ships have been sunk at

Said on the northern end, two near

Ismailia at the midway point, and

three at Port Suez, the southern

Experts said the salvage opera-

tions will be one of the most dif-

ficult in modern history.

waterway to shipping.

wrecked.

entrance.

Compiled from United Press By LANCE GILMORE

London, Nov. 7-Cairo radio said today Egypt had ordered a cease fire in Port Said but it also demanded the immediate withdrawal of Anglo-French troops the 101-mile canal linking the from the Middle East.

Britain and France "officially" brought their fighting in Egypt to a halt at midnight. Anglo-French headquarters on Cyprus would not confirm today the conflict actually had ended.

There were many unverified reports at Anglo-French headquarters that fighting still raged.

The Cairo radio broadcast said the Egyptian high command had ordered Egyptian troops in Port Said to stop the fighting. It added:

"Egypt will not observe the cease fire if Anglo-French troops violate it. Enemy troops must remain in their positions and must not advance nor approach the people of Port Said. Otherwise the Egyptian forces are free to open fire."

Egyptian hesitation in accepting the United Nations demand of November 2 for a cessation of hostilities already had raised speculation that promises of Soviet help might lead Egypt to fight on.

#### **Hungarians Still Resist**

Vienna, Nov. 7-Hungarian rebels fought on today, but reports reaching Vienna said the overwhelming might of the Soviet army had forced them to resort to hit-run partisan warfare tactics.

The Soviet forces appeared to be crushing organized resistance with a greater force than that sent against North Africa by the Allies in 1942.

The embattled Hungarian rebels appealed directly to President Eisenhower today for aid against soviet tanks and artillery now attacking their main stronghold.

In its appeal to Mr. Eisenhower the radio said: "If he supports the party of the oppressed in his new term, may all his steps be blessed."

Reports reaching Vienna said the die-hard freedom fighters were girding for partisan tactics of sniping and sabotage to keep the battle-torn country in constant ferment.

This would pin down indefinitely an estimated 15 Soviet divisions-perhaps the full strength of the 200,000 Red army troops and 4,600 tanks sent into Hungary against the revolutionaries.

The Soviets threw airplanes into the battle today to bomb rebel radio stations. Most stations were quiet in fact of the newest threat.

A station calling itself "Rakoczy Radio" broadcast a report that the Russians launched a massive assault at 3 a.m. against Dunapentele, big industrial city south of Budapest, after the Hungarian patriots refused a surrender demand.

It appealed to other freedom fighters to continue resisting. It called on the free world to send arms, food and medical supplies.

#### 3-Month Canal Block?

London, Nov. 7--Shipping experts said today it will take at least three months to clear the Suez



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## Collegian Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 7 4-H club luncheon, 12 noon, Student Union main ballroom Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m.,

Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m.,
Canterbury house
CAP cadets, 6 p.m., MS 206
Photo Interest group, 6 p.m., Student
Union walnut dining room
Gamma Phi pledge meeting, 7 p.m.,
Student Union 208
Jr. AVMA auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., VH
KSCF, 7 p.m., Student Union 203
College Newcomers, 7:80 p.m., Student Union 207
Jr. AVMA auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., VH
175

College rifle team, 7:30 p.m., MS 8 (range)

Canterbury house
Society for Advancement of Management, 5:45 p.m., Student Union main ballroom
AAUW, 6 p.m., Student Union main ballroom
Home Demonstration Agents asso-

ballroom

Home Demonstration Agents association, 6 p.m., Student Union banquet rooms A and B
dent Union main ballroom

Dance instruction class, 7 p.m., StuASCE, 7:30 p.m., Student Union 207
Conservation club, 7:30 p.m., Student
Union 205
Dames club bridge, 7:30 p.m., Student Union 208
Jr. AVMA auxiliary bridge, 7:30 p.m.

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#### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Thursday, November 8

Episcopal holy communion, 7 a.m.,
Danforth chape!
Extension conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium
Extension division meeting, 8 a.m.,
Student Union little theater
College federal credit union, 11:30
a.m., Student Union walnut dining room
ISA convention committee, 3 p.m.,
Student Union 205
Homecoming committee, 4:30 p.m.,
Student Union 203
Westminster fellowship cabinet, 5:50
p.m., Student Union 206
Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m.,

November 15, McDonnel Aircraft, E 109; General Tire and Rubber, E 109; Texas Company, W 111; Hughes Research and Development, E 120; Peter Kiewit and Sons, E 142; America's Oil, XX 105; Magnolia Petroleum, A 110; Owens-Corning Fiberglass corp., E 109.

November 16, Owens-Corning, E 109; Sperry Gyroscope, E 120; Jet Propulsion laboratory, E 109; Procter and Gamble, W 111, U.S. Patent Office, E 109; Chemstrand corp., W 111; Continental Oil, A 110; General Oil, A 110; General Oil, A 110; General Oil, A 110; Missouri Public Service, E 120.

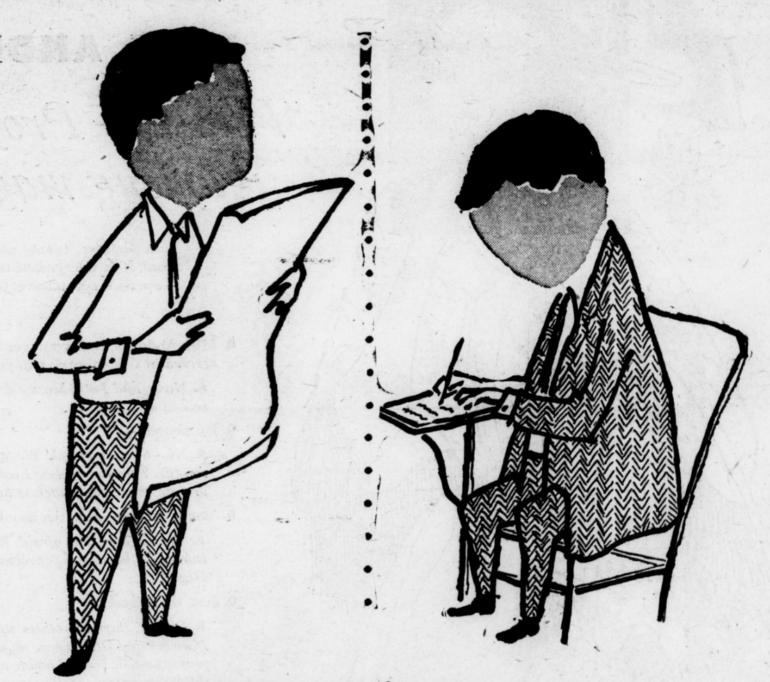
#### WEATHER

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Generally fair Thursday. Cooler west and north today and north portion tonight. High today 45-50 northwest to near 60 southeast. Low tonight 25-30 northwest to 45 southeast.

STUDENT HEALTH

Admitted to Student Health: Eugenia Chatman, ChW Fr; Kay Steinle, PsP Jr; Charlotte Akers, Soc So; Kathy Seaton, EEd Sr; Russell Gaston, BA Fr; Richard Stamm, FT- Fr; Vash Rumph, AH Sr; George Plange, FT So; Robert Sanford, AE Jr; Frank Grippy, BAA Jr; Wayne Pearson, ME Fr; and Lee R. Young, FT Fr.

## What's doing ... at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft



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Connecticut, Trinity College, Yale University, Northeastern University and New York University. Similar arrangements with several other universities are pending final approval.

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THE PRESIDENT waves triumphantly as he arrives at Washington's Sheraton Park Hotel with his wife and Mrs. John S. Doud, his mother-in-law. Ike's election was almost assured as this group and other members of his family arrived at the Republican celebration party being held at the hotel last night. United Press Telephoto



## Carlson Is Re-Elected To Second Senate Term

(Continued from Page 1) Morse of Oregon is ahead in his bid for re-election as a Democrat. He is opposed by former Secretary of the Interior Douglas

The Democrats unseated three incumbent Republican senators

-James H. Duff of Pennsylvania, George H. Bender of Ohio, and Herman Welker of Idaho.

But the Republicans picked up Democratic seats in Kentucky, New York and West Virginia.



See You Charcos



## JULIE ANDREWS says:

"Verily, a Professor Iggins among magazines!"

> Julie Andrews, twenty-one-year-old British girl, plays Eliza Doolittle in the sensational Broadway success "My Fair Lady" -a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

- Q. Miss Andrews, had you ever been away from your family before you arrived in this country two years ago?
  - A. Never, and I still become dreadfully homesick. But I do talk with them several times a week.
- & By phone?
  - A. No-by phonograph. We talk into recording machines, and airmail the records. They are so clear I can even hear my brothers arguing in the background about whose turn is next. It is as if we were all in one room.
- Q. You never exchange the usual kind of letter?
  - A. Very seldom, I'm afraid. But we post back and forth bits of particular interest-like newspaper reviews, and favorite articles from The Reader's Digest.
- Q. Just the Digest?
  - A. Oh, no, there are others sometimes—but the Digest is our magazine. Mummy and Daddy have always read it, and I began when I was twelve, playing music halls. I had to miss school, and my teaching governess went through every issue with me on the run. It was part of my lessons.
- Q. Do you still read it on the run?
  - A. Oh, yes—waiting for assignments, waiting for buses, even waiting for curtain cues. I hope I never have to be without it. When I wish to be amused, the Digest amuses me; and when I need to be scolded or instructed, I can always find an article that talks to me like—!
- Q. Like a Dutch uncle?
  - A. No, much more delightfully-more like Professor 'Iggins in "My Fair Lady" showing a new world to Eliza Doolittle.

#### In November Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM FORTHCOMING BOOK: "THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY." The all but incredible story of Nazi fighter pilot Franz von Werra-how he broke out of a British prison camp, audaciously attempted to steal a plane . . . and finally did escape.

REBELLION AT POZNAN. Here are eyewitness accounts of the June uprisings that may be a preview of the eventual end of the Communist empire.

TWO-EDGED DAGGER OF YUSOF HUSSEIN. derie experiences of a British officer in the Red-infested jungles of Malaya.

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Activities

## Foreign Food To Be Feature Of 'Feast of Nations' Dinner

banquet sponsored by the K-State Cosmopolitan club will be Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the First Methodist church at Sixth and Poyntz.

The banquet features a meal in which each dish is native to a different country.

Proceeds from the banquet will go to the International Loan fund for international students. This fund was established and is maintained by the Cosmopolitan club for use by foreign students who must pay their fees here before becoming eligible for aid from their own countries.

Tickets are \$1.25 and are available in the Dean of Students' office, or at the information desk in the Student Union.

Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, initiated 35 upperclassmen last week in a ceremony in Seaton hall. Those initiated:

Daniel L. Baty, EE Jr; Ronald D. Biggs, EE Sr; Jay R. Bohning EE Jr; Kenneth H. Brackney, EE Sr; Merle E. Converse, EE Jr; Roy W. Dody, EE Jr; Edgar H. Fischer, EE Jr; Larry D. Gilchrist, EE Jr.

Sutton L. Graham, EE Sr; Bernard B. Hanson, EE Jr; Donald L. Heaton, EE Jr; John E. Hunter, EE Sr; Claude A. Jackman, EE Jr; George R. Jones, EE Sr; Arthur L. Jones, EE Jr; Glenn E. Kater, EE Jr; Royce D. Kopf, EE Jr; Dale R. Lumb, EE

James R. Merritt, EE Sr; Donald W. Meseke, EE Jr; John M. Miller, EE Jr; James O. Moore, EE Jr; Robert D. Munson, EE Sr; Foster R. Needels, EE Jr; Arnold L. Neil, EE Jr; Garry L. Ogle, EE Jr.

Ralph D. Peck, EE Sr; Ronald D. Rothenberger, EE Jr; Donald R. Stang, EE Jr; Bobby G. Strait, EE Sr; Gaylord M. Stunkel, EE Jr: Robert K. Sundquist, EE Jr Harold A. Uyeda, EE Jr; Samuel M. Warren, EE Sr; and Charles J. Werp, EE Sr.

YW-YMCA Meeting

Four members of the K-State YW and YMCA represented K-State at a Rocky Mountain YW-YMCA regional committee meeting in Topeka.

Mary Ann Rogler, Eng Jr, Marilyn Smith, Soc Sr, Harold Stauffer, AEd Sr, and George Hooper, BA Jr, attended the committee meeting. The committee worked out suggested changes in the constitution of the Rocky Mountain YW-YMCA region.

Miss Rogler is president of the K-State YWCA and Stauffer ispresident of the K-State YMCA. Both Miss Smith and Hooper are on the cabinets of their respective organizations.

Staff Changes

Two appointments to the K-State faculty and one resignation have been announced by President McCain.

New staff members are John E. Kitchens, named assistant professor in continuing education, effective November 1; and Frank Orazem, named assistant professor in agricultural economics, effective December 15.

The resignation was by Ralph

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chemistry.

Block and Bridle Club

The Block and Bridle club will have their pictures taken Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Illustrations building.

Following the pictures, an informal initation will be held.

On Nov. 6 the Block and Bridle club will have their regular meeting at 7:30 in room 208 of the Union. This will be a formal Teachers and Employees associainitation. The program will be tion, the Mutual Benefit associafurnished by John McComb, PrV | tion, Blue Cross, and Blue Shield.

The annual Feast of Nations Guerrant, assistant professor of Soph, who will sing western songs.

Faculty Financial Meeting

Faculty members concerned about financial problems will meet today at 4 p.m. in the College Chapel auditorium to learn of revised policies of the various organizations serving them. Those discussed will be the College Federal Credit union, the

Journalists To Sponsor Coed Pin-Up Calendar

will appear on 1957 calendars to day, November 29 and 30, at a be offered for sale to K-State students. The calendar project is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, women's and men's journalism honoraries.

Twenty-two women selected from each sorority, dorm, and the Cosmopolitan club will compete for the 12 top positions. Students may cast one vote for their favorite candidate for each calendar they order, according to Ann Hutcherson, HEJ Sr, president of Theta Sigma Phi.

The candidate who receives the most votes will be named "Miss Wildcat," and her photograph will appear for the month of January. Smaller photographs of the 11 other finalists will appear for each of the other

orders for calencars and voting club, 1.

Photographs of 12 K-State coeds; will take place Thursday and Fribooth on the main floor of the Student Union. The calendars will be ready sometime before Christmas, according to Miss Hutcher-

> The price of the calendars, which will be in black and white, will be announced later, according to Darrel Miller, TJ Sr. president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Each organization should sub mit the name of its candidate or candidates by Monday, November 19, according to Miss Hutch-

The number of candidates from each organization are: each sorority, 1 Northwest hall, 4 Southeast hall, 4 Van Zile hall, 3; Waltheim hall, 1; and Cosmopolitan

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A HAPPY MAN-Leonard Hall, GOP National chairman, whoops it up at an early "victory" celebration at his "headquarters" in Washington's Sheraton Park hotel, where favorable "Ike returns" kept pouring in.

## **Docking Has Lead**

(Continued from Page 1) state's 2,976 precincts reporting.

Voters, aided by fair weather, and mild temperatures, sent the full slate back to the statehouse with a Democratic governor to advise.

Kansas' solid front of 13 Republican state office holders, including four state supreme court justices, maintained relatively comfortable leads over their Democratic opponents, with the Attorney General leading in vote-getting.

Atty. Gen. John Anderson, appointed by Gov. Fred Hall to fill the unexpired term of now Supreme Court Justice Harold Fatzer, showed an early 11,-540 to 7,095 advantage over Democrat Wiles in 99 pre-

Like margins of about 3,000 to 4,000 votes were registered in the other state offices up for balloting in Kansas, except in the race for State Printer.

In that one, Republican incumbent Ferd Voilant, Jr. held only a 2,3000 vote margin over Democrat Lillie Washbaugh, the only woman candidate on the Kansas ballot.

The vote:

Attorney General, 1090 precincts-Anderson 116,203; Wiles 87,914;

State Superintendent, 1,090 precincts-Throckmorton 105,-867; Ramsey 78, 492;

Insurance Commissioner, 1,-090 precincts-Sullivan 103,323;

Allen 75,017; Secretary of State, 979 precincts - Shanahan 104,139;

Aronhold 74, 380; Auditor, 979 precincts-Robb 100,932; Williams 72,044;

Treasurer, 979 precincts-Fadley 99, 628; Wolfe 76, 313; Printer, 984 precincts-Voiland 95,956; Washabaugh 73,-

Supreme Court Post 2, 984 precincts-Fatzer 99,452; Lardner 69,765.

Supreme Court Post 5, 984 precincts-Wertz 90,201; Oswald 70,340;

Supreme Court Post 6, 964 precincts-Schroeder 95,406; Wasinger 68.849: and

Supreme Court Post 7, 964 precincts-Price 96,312; Henbest 64,340.

## Eisenhower Sweeps Nation; Demo Governors Have Edge

(Continued from page 1)

In repeating his 1952 invasion of the South, Eisenhower won Louisiana, a state Stevenson captured four years ago. He also won Kentucky and West Virginia, two border states which went to Stevenson in 1952. But in a third border state, Stevenson turned the tables and won Missouri, which the President had carried in the last election.

Eisenhower solemnly accepted the vote as a triumph for the principles for which he stood. He told! a victory celebration in a Washington hotel that America had 'approved modern Republicanism."

Eisenhower pledged a continuation of flexible farm price supports-which the Democrats challenged in the past campaign-and to continuation of the draft. Stevenson had questioned the worth of the draft for recruiting military manpower.

During the campaign, Eisenhower repeatedly stressed his demand for a school bill and criticized the different plan sponsored by Democrats. He said he would ask Congress to telescope his five-year program into four years.

failed to carry were Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, and South

In the closest gubernatorial race, the contest in Rhode Island will not be decided until the absentee ballots have been counted.

G. Mennen Williams won an unprecedented fifth term over Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo.

In one of the bitterest gubernatorial contests in the nation, Arizona elected E. W. McFarland, democratic candidate, over Horace

Iowa, after 18 years of Republican rule, elected Hershel C. Loveless governor, while Kansas, after 20 years, gave the nod to Democratic candidate George Docking.

On the other side of the fence, Ohio has its first Republican governor in 10 years with the election of C. William O'Neill.

RESULTS OF ELECTION FOR

GOVERNOR: Arizona—E.W. McFarland, D. (X) defeated Horace Griffen, R.
Arkansas—Orval Faubus, D. (X) defeated Roy Mitchell, R.
Colorado—S. L. R. McNichols, D. leads Donald G. Brotzman, R.
Delaware—J. Caleb Boggs, R. (X) leads J.H. Tyler McConnell, D.
Florida—Leroy Collins, D. (X) defeated William A. Washburn Jr., R. Illinois—Richard B. Austin, D. leads William G. Stratton, R. (X).

Utah—George D. Clyde, R. defeated L.C. Rommey, D. and J. Bracken Lee, Independent.
Vermont—J.B. Johnson, R. defeated E. Frank Branon, D.
Washington—Albert Rosellini, D. leads Emmett T. Anderson, (R).
West Virginia—Cecil H. Underwood, R. defeated Rep. Robert H. Mollohan, D.
Wisconsin—Vermon W. Thomson, R. defeated William Proxmire, D. (X) means incumbent.

The only states that Eisenhower liled to carry were Alabama, Aransas, Georgia, Mississippi, Miss Maine-Edmund S. Muskie, D. (X) re-elected in September. Massachusetts—Foster Furcolo, D. defeated Lt. Gov. Summer G. Whittier, R.

Michigan—G. Mennen Williams, D. (X) defeated Albert E. Cobo, R. Minnesota—Orville Freeman, D. (X) leads Ancher Nelsen, R. Missouri-James T. Blair Jr., D. defeated Lon Hockner, R. Montana—Arnold H. Olsen, D. leads J. Hugo Aronson, R. (X). Nebraska—Victor E. Anderson, R. (X) defeated Frank Sorrell, D.

New Hampshire—Lane Dwinell, R. (X) defeated John Shaw, D.

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New Mexico—Edwin L. Mechem, R. defeated John F. Simms Jr., D. (X).

North Carolina—Luther H. Hodges, D. (X) defeated Kyle Hayes, R. North Dakota—John E. Davis, R., leads Wallace E. Warner, D. Ohio—C. William O'Neill, R. defeated Michael V. Disalle, D. Oregon—Elmo E. Smith, R. (X) leads Robert D. Jolmes, D. Rhode Island—Christopher Del Sesto, R. leads Dennis J. Roberts, D. (X).

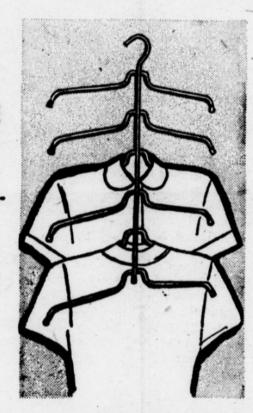
South Dakota—Joe J. Foss, R. (X) leads Ralph Herseth, D. Texas—Price Daniel, D. defeated William R. Bryant, R. Utah—George D. Clyde, R. defeated William R. Bryant, R. Utah—George D. Clyde, R. defeated L.C. Rommey, D. and J. Bracken Lee, Independent.

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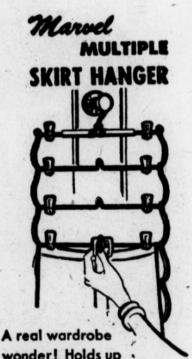
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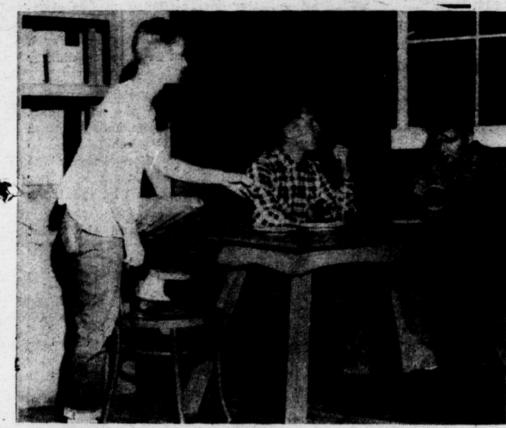


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# Tonight, Tomorrow



A BARROOM ATMOSPHERE is the setting for the one act play "Marty," to be presented tonight and Friday by the K-State Players.

A program of plays by three outstanding contemporary dramatists will be presented by the K-State Players in Holton Hall, Room 206, tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15. The plays are Thornton Wilder's "Pullman Car Hiawatha," William Seroyan's "The Man with the Heart in the Highlands," and Paddy Chayefsky's "Marty."

"Pullman Car Hiawatha," is directed by Jerry Hager, Sp Jr. The play takes place on a train bound from New York to Chicago. During the course of the play a woman dies and goes to the hereafter.

In the cast are: Floyd Stumbo, DH Gr; Landon Friesen, Soc Soph; Linda Merritt, EEd Fr: John Salisbury, TJ Soph; Tanya Ross, Sp Sr; Harpo Griffith, Sp Soph; and Jan Lowderman, Sp Jr.

Mary Beth Baker, EEd Soph; Fred Martell, Ar 02; Linda Stout, EEd Fr; Jim Johnson, PrV Fr: Darwin Klein, BAA Fr; Sharon Wagner, RT Fr; and Paul Cassetta, AEd Fr.

"The Man with the Heart in the Highlands," is directed by

James E. Tullis, EE Sr, who plays the role of the ancient, bugleblowing McGregor. Tullis also is director of the lighting for the three productions. He is assisted by stage manager Dennis Darner, Sp Sr.

In the cast are Mal Skinner, Psy Sr; Howard Young, EE Sr; George Langshaw, Sp Gr; Leanne Olson, Sp Soph; Fred Martell, Ar 02; and Darwin Klein, BAA Fr.

"Marty" will be directed by Lou Ann Oberhelman, Sp Jr. She will be assisted by Sharon Reed, Art Fr.

In the cast are: Charley Peak. Sp Soph, who plays "Marty": Shirley Oveson, SEd Fr: Dan Hahn, Sp Soph; Jim Johnson, PrV Fr; Glenece Roberts, Sp Fr; Landon Friesen, Soc Soph; Cathy Blanford, Sp Soph; Fred Martell. Ar 02; Bill Simic, PrV Fr; Sharon Wagner, RT Fr; Sharon Townsend, Sp Sr; and Tony Alley, Sp Fr.

The production is supervised by John Robson, associate professor of speech, and there is no admission charge.

## Dramas Scheduled Kansas State LOILEGIAN

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## Democrats Will Control Both Senate and House

Democrats were assured control of both houses of the 85th congress today after a brief period of confusion when it looked as though they were in jeopardy in the Senate.

Belated election of Republican Thurston B. Morton over incumbent Democratic Sen. Earle C. Clements in Kentucky made the count in the new Senate, 49 Democrats to 47 Republicans.

Key to control of that chamber then rested with consertive Democratic Senatorelect Frank J. Lausche of Ohio. If he decided, as he had hinted he might, to vote with

the GOP, the Republicans would control the Senate.

But in Columbus, Lausche said he would stay on as Ohio governor until his term ends January 14. The new Congress meets January 3, and both houses normally organize on the first day of the session.

So with Lauscne absent, the Democrats will have a 48-47 edge, assuming all other senators-elect and holdover members of both parties are present.

The Democrats had won firm control of the House-despite President Eisenhower's mammoth landslide victory over Adlai E. Stevenson.

In Kansas, the Democrats

won the governorship for the first time in twenty years with George Docking leading over Republican Warren Shaw by more than 100,000 votes.

It looks as if Joseph Henkle, Sr, has won the lieutenant governorship after taking a 227vote lead over Republican, John McCuish in Sedgwick county. If Henkle wins, he will be the second Democratic lieutenant governor in Kansas history.

John Crutcher, Republican candidate for Congress in the Fifth district, conceded defeat Wednesday night on the basis of complete unofficial returns. If the official canvass bears out the unofficial returns, J. Floyd Breeding from Rolla will be the first Democrat congressman from the Fifth district in 40 years.

On the national scene, Republicans and Democrats were neck and neck Wednesday in their race to win a majority of the 29 governorships at stake in Tuesday's election.

The Republicans and Democrats had each won 14 state houses with one contest undecided according to late returns. Although President Eisenhower came through with a landslide victory, upsets and close races were frequent.

The Democrats had already gained the governor's chair in one state when Maine elected Edmund S. Muskie in a September election.

Three of the surprising outcomes were the Democrats ousting the Republicans from governorships in Massachusetts, Washington, and Iowa.

## Money Earmarked For Men's Dorms

A proposed men's dormitory said it would take about six James A. McCain received word that the Housing and Home Finance agency had earmarked \$1,200,000 for loan assistance on the project.

The action makes it possible for K-State to go ahead with preparation of formal plans for the unit, which will provide residence and dining hall facilities for 600 students.

R. F. Gingrich, in charge of the physical plant department,

at Kansas State college was a step months to prepare the plans and nearer today after President to submit them to the HHFA for their final approval. He added that the College still hopes to begin construtcion of the dormitory by next fall. Present apartments in Elliot Courts will be operated through next spring.

Cost of the proposed residence hall is estimated at \$2,200,000. The additional million dollars is to come from the one-fourth mill dormitory levy established in the last general session of the legis-

## Decoration Deadline Is 6:30 p.m. Nov. 16

The rules for the 1956 Homecoming house decorations are as follows:

1. All house decorations, including moving parts, if any, are to be fully completed by 6:30 pm., Friday, November 16, 1956.

2. No house shall use the same design as used by that or any other house in the preceding year of participation.

3. All entries must include a welcome to visiting alumni.

4. The sequence of motion of any of the house decorations shall not be longer than 30 sec-

Homecoming house decorations will be judged as follows:

1. All house decorations are to be rated Friday night, November 16, by qualified alumni, or guests as selected by the Interfraternity council and Panhellenic council standing committee.

2. In order to give the judges adequate time to judge, all decorations must be left in motion, if there are any moving parts, until 10 p.m. All decoratons must left lighted until midnight, Friday, November 16.

3. The sororities and fraterni-

ties will be judged separately by different sets of three judges.

4. Allocation of the judging points shall be on the following:

Originality (Ingenuity): Does the decoration deal with the theme of the weekend in a unique way, (30 points).

Workmanship: Neatness of construction, (15 points). Perfection of execution, (15 points).

Unity: Eye appeal, (15 points). Is the greeting to the alumni carried out? (5 points).

Readability: Is the theme of the decoration legible and easily understood? (20 points).

Any house may be disqualified from the competition for the following specific or general reasons:

1. Not completing house decorations by 6:30 p.m., Friday, November 16:

2. Dismantling house decorations before 9 p.m., Saturday, November 17.

3. Any infraction of the 1956 Homecoming house decorations

## Calendar of Talent



Photo by Doug Tedrow

SEPTEMBER BRINGS OUT THE SPORTS at the Junior AVMA talent show last night. Shown are freshman class members enacting their skit.

## Signing Period Ends Saturday

Students enrolled in English proficiency this semester must report to their dean's office to obtain their numbers and sign the records cards for the English proficiency exam by November 10.

The period for signing started last week and many students have failed to register. Students who do not sign the record cards will receive an F on the exam.

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## Privileged Character?



NOT MORE THAN TEN FEET in front of this staff member's car is a sign prohibiting parking "at any time" in this spot. The scene is on the busy road between Anderson and Fairchild halls. If the driver's eyesight was so poor he couldn't see the sign from where he parked, he should leave his car parked at home.

#### **World News Briefs**

## Ike and Security Council Study International Crisis

Compiled from United Press
By LANCE GILMORE

Washington, Nov. 8—President Eisenhower, backed by a landslide vote of confidence from Tuesday's election, turned his full attention today to uniting the nation for peace efforts in the Middle East and eastern Europe.

He called the top-level National Security council into session this morning to review the international crisis. He also set about repairing alliances both at home

To restore bipartisan unity on the home front, Mr. Eisenhower invited Democratic and Republican congressional leaders to a White House conference Friday on the for-

The President, who must work with Democratic majorities in congress for the next two years, was anxious to show the world that both parties had put the divisions of the election campaign behind and were striving for common foreign policy goals.

Mr. Eisenhower also took another step yesterday toward trying to restore peace in the Middle East. He sent an urgent appeal to Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion asking that Israeli troops be pulled out of Egypt in compliance with the United Nations resolution calling for withdrawal of all foreign forces and their replacement by a U.N. "police" army.

Israel's threat to hold onto its Sinai peninsula gains in Egypt looms as a major stumbling block to U.N. efforts to re-establish the status quo in the Middle East.

The United States fears that any major delay in getting the U.N. contingent into

The United States fears that any major delay in getting the U.N. contingent Egypt would be seized on by Russia as an excuse to intervene in the area.

In addition to the message to Ben-Gurion, the White House said there has been a continuing exchange of views between the President and Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru on the Middle East situation. A spokesman declined to specify the nature of the exchange.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower's Friday conference with Congressional leaders would be a "serious discussion of what actions we can take and what decisions we have to make in the future" to contribute to peace in the Middle East and eastern Europe.

The President was expected to urge at the meeting that the congressional leaders help heal quickly the breaches in bipartisan foreign policy which developed during the election campaign.

Many diplomats feel that these differences during the campaign convinced Israel, Britain, France, and Russia that they could get away with their actions against Egypt and Hungary because the United States would be temporarily helpless to act

decisively in world affairs.

Hagerty said the Friday meeting would involve no planning for a special session of Congress to consider use of American troops "under present circumstances."

#### Marshall Field III Dies

New York, Nov. 8-Marshall Field III, banker, publisher, and philanthropist, died today in New York hospital where he recently underwent brain surgery.

Field, founder of the Chicago Sun, which later became the Chicago Sun-Times, entered the hospital October 21. A brief announcement today said the multi-millionaire died at 5 a.m. EST.

Field was born in Chicago in 1893. Both his father and grandfather, the famed merchant prince Marshall Field I, died while he was still a child.

He was left a fortune estimated at \$120 million.

## German Student's Story Is Modern Tale of Cinderella

By SUE GOSS

A MODERN version of Cinderella is the story of Ilse Reiling, Art Jr, who came to the United States three years ago from Germany. The godparents in her case were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ross, Wichita, whom she met in 1948.

The Rosses invited her to visit them while they were in Europe in 1951. After much urging from her parents and sister, Miss Reiling sailed on the New Amsterdam from her home in Kaiserslautern, a town in the southwest region near the Rhine river.

"It took me quite a while to decide,"
Miss Reiling said. "I applied for a visa
and when I finally got it after a year, I
was so surprised. Then I didn't want to
come, but it was such an opportunity."

UPON ARRIVAL, Miss Reiling was still uncertain that she had made the right decision. Her first impression of the eastern coast of the U.S. was not a good one.

"After I had paid my custom duties, it left me with 52 cents, and I still have them," she said. Mr. and Mrs. Ross met her in New York and began a tour of several cities which changed her outlook on Americans. Their itinerary included Washington, D.C., Chicago, and Philadelphia. Later they took two trips to Colorado.

MISS REILING enjoyed the travels. "I am real grateful for all that. I wish everybody had that opportunity. I think it's the best idea today to get together and meet each other," she said.

After working for an oil company in Wichita, Miss Reiling enrolled at W.U. She transferred from Wichita to K-State the second semester last year and hopes to graduate in 1958.

SHE PLANS to return to Germany to visit her parents soon. "I will go back next summer in June—for a visit," she emphasized. "In the fall I will come back to finish my education here."

During Hitler's regime, Miss Reiling was a member of one of his youth groups. She compared this organization to Girl Scouts. "I led a dance group and a theater group, and I was trained in first aid. We just tried to win the war in our little way, not realizing that he were just little wheels," she said.

IN DISCUSSING the war years, Miss Reiling said her home was not demolished. "My home town was destroyed about 75%," she said.

Miss Reiling spent most of the air raids in the hospital helping care for the injured, while her family went to a bomb shelter. "I was just so full of idealism, but I would not leave my family today during an invasion," she said.

"SO MANY people have the wrong idea about the Hitler regime," Miss Reiling said. "It depended upon the little groups and the leaders of these groups."

Miss Reiling smiled as she spoke of the first time she encountered an American. "I was in the bunker and they came in with their carbines under their arms, and we just had a little flickering candle-light. We were so scared."

SHE HAS no feelings of hatred or dis-

By Walt Kelly

like against those who fought in Germany. "They were just young and looked like our boys who fought," she said. "During the bombings even, we did not blame the boys for what they were doing."

The new language was no problem as Miss Reiling had taken English in high school. Her only difficulty was in shifting from "proper" pronunciation to more common American pronunciation of such words as either (not i'ther) and neither (not ni'ther).

MISS REILING succeeded so successfully in this that when she once called her mother she found she had forgotten some of her German. "When I talked to her I talked all sorts of nonsense," she admitted, but it quickly returns to her when she is with persons who speak the language.

Western friendliness and the great



Ilse Reiling

amount of freedom in everything are America's virtues, said Miss Reiling. "Actually there is a lot more freedom than there was at home, and I think the friendliness here in the West is so wonderful."

KANSAS IS praiseworthy except that it lacks enough rain. "What I like most about Kansas is that blue sky. I have never seen a bigger horizon than this one because at home it is kind of hilly," she

Miss Reilling hopes to teach after graduation, but she hasn't decided whether she will stay in America or return to Germany.

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# Members Are Selected For Union Committees

Program Council committees have been named for the 1956-57 school year. Three officers and eleven major committee chairmen make up the Council, which coordinates the activities of the eleven committees and their sub-committees.

Appointments to the Council are subject to the approval of the Union Governing Board.

Council appointments are Gary Rumsey, AEd Jr, chairman; Mary Lu Compton, Sp Jr. vice-president: and Lois Cowan, EEd Jr, secretary.

Student Union committee chairmen, sub-chairmen, and committee members are as fol-

Lowell Novy, VM Fr, is chairman of the campus entertainment committee, and Judy Fisher, SEd Soph, is secretary. Rosemary Derks, Eng Jr, is sub-chairman of arrangements; Sue Smith, BAA Soph, is the committee member. Karen Peterson, MGS Jr. is sub-chairman of booking, and Kay Benjamin, Soc Jr, is committee member. Sub-chairman of talent scouting is Joyce Rust, FN Jr, and Alberta Timm, HEB Soph, is the committee

Jay Ryan, PrL Soph, heads the night club committee, and Joyce Graham, BA Jr, is secretary. John Landes, MTc Jr, is publicity sub-chairman, and members of his committee are Dee Ann Baker, HEN Fr; Don Hazlett, AE Fr; Joanne Jacobs, Soc Fr; and Linda Merritt, EEd Fr.

Sandra Culver, BA Soph, is decorations sub-chairman. Members of her committee are Rosalie Austin, BMT Fr; Douglas Ayers, Ar 02; Anne DeTert, HEJ Jr; Winifred Killian, Art Soph; Helen Lutz, Eng Soph; Larry McWhorter, Ar 02; and Norman Stockham, BAA Fr.

Beverly Somers, ML Soph, is Dicken, BMT Sr; Richard Jennings, EE Fr; Betty Larkin, MEI Fr; and Carol Woods, BA Jr.

Corkey Hudiburg, Sp Soph, is sub-chairman of programs entertainment. Doug Archer, NE Fr; Carolyn Moore, BA Jr; and Judy Pringle, BA Soph; are committee members.

Norman Keyse, TA Jr, is movies committee chairman, and Rosalyn Rowell, Soc Jr, is secretary. Melvin Burdorf, CE Jr, is arrangements sub-chairman, and committee members are Martyn Apley, FT Fr; Dorothy Craft, EEd Jr; Catherine Newman; Martha Smith, Sp Fr; and Philip Weaver, ChE Jr.

Lois Graeff, Art Jr, is publicity sub-chairman. Members of her committee are Darlene Beeman, EEd Jr; Jane Franz, HEJ Soph;

Appointments to the Union Hutchison, EE Soph; and Adelia committee members are Emily Johnson, HE Soph.

> Karen Skiver, Soc Jr, is hospitality committee chairman; Ann Manton, ML Jr, is secretary. Roger Tointon, LDS Jr. is sub-chairman of the tours committee. Members of his committee are Mary Beth Brooks, HEJ Fr; John Compton, EE Fr; Lynne Martin, EEd Jr; Mary Beth McCoy, HT Soph; Kathryn Schmid, BMT Fr; and Jim Whitford, BA Jr.

Larry Foulke, NE Soph, is subchairman of the arrangements committee. Members of the committee are Lyle Clum, EE Fr; Peggy Daniels, Eng Soph; Carolyn Eby, BA Soph; and Carolyn James, EEd Soph.

Kay Eplee, BA Soph, is publicity sub-chairman, and members of her committee are Marilyn McKnight, TJ Jr; Edward Regnier, ChE Fr; Leann Riggs, SEd Jr; Annette Tighe, TJ Soph; and Jan Viar, FN Soph.

Ed Noyce, Mth Sr, chairman of the Harmonizers; Connie Benjamin, HEN Soph, is secretary. Judy Horn, EEd Soph, is publicity sub-chairman, and David Templeton, AE Fr. is on her committee. George Roggendorff, VM Jr, is arrangements sub-chairman, and Ralph Mattingly, IE Jr, is on his com-

Norman Reyse, TA Jr, is games chairman, and Dixie Vier, EEd Jr, secretary. Pat Craven, MGS Jr, is publicity sub-chairman, and Glenda Robertson, SEd Soph, committee member. Jack members of his committee are Joel Kesler, EE Fr; Duane Ramsey, Sandra Mueller, TxC AA Soph; and Ann Weelborg. EEd Soph.

Dwight Bennett, Ar 02, is subchairman of the billards and table tennis committee. Members of his committee are Don Hazlett, AE Fr; and Richard Parker, arrangements sub-chairman; her AEd Jr. Becky Culpepper, EEd committee members are Shelia Jr. is sub-chairman of the tables games committee, and Gene O'Conner, PEM Jr, is committee member.

Kay Chapell, Eng Jr, is chairman of the fine arts committee, and Margery Rickleffs. Eng Sr, is secretary. George Peters, BPM Jr, is sub-chairman of the publicity committee. Committee members are Sally Carney, Eng Soph; Mary Cox, ArG Soph; and Lee Turner. Ar 02.

Kirsten Peterson, EEd Soph. is music sub-chairman. Members of her committee are Carol Bliss, EEd Soph; John Harri, ME Fr; Marcia Hesler, BMT Jr; Nancy Irvine, MEI Soph; Glee Mc-Auley, Eng Jr; Loralee Terbovich, ArG Fr; and Charles Wingert, His Soph.

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Janis Broman, Chm Jr, is art s u b - chairman. Committee members are Bunny Cowan, Phy Jr: Marilyn Kalous, HEA Jr; Ronald Mentgen, Ar 04; John Selfridge, Ar 02; and Margaret Slaughter, EEd Jr.

Tom Bowman, PrL Jr, is dance committee chairman and Sally Ingle, Art Soph, is secretary. Bud Smith, Mth Soph, is subchairman of dance instruction; and committee members are Beverly Bergeson, SEd Jr; Thomas Dechaire, BPM Fr; Virginia Gorman, EEd Soph; Judy Peterson, EEd Fr; and Dixie Warnick, EEd Jr.

Mike Dole, ChE Soph, is subchairman in charge of publicity. Members of of his committee are Ronald Barragree, PrV Fr; Ed Cochran, CE Fr; Mardy Edwards, HDA Soph; Janet Holm, EEd Fr; Charles Johns, BPM Fr; and Forrest Mendenhall, Ar 02.

June Peacock, EEd Soph, is tickets and programs subchairman. Committee members are Marilyn Coleman, DIM Soph; Sandra Cox, HDA Jr; Jacquelin Glover, EEd Fr; and Pat Zajic, EEd Fr.

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> Sandra Mueller, TxC Sr. is chairman of the coffee hours committee, and Nancy Howard, SEd Jr, is secretary. Jan Kraft, TJ Jr, is publicity sub-chairman. and committee members are Mary Beth Baker, EEd Soph; Nancy Lange, EEd Jr; and Barbara Starnes, DIM Jr.

Phyllis Burdorff, EEd Jr. is host and hostess sub-chairman. Committee members are Catherine Blanford, Sp Soph. Lynn Mechesney, Gvt Soph, is arrangements and entertainment sub-chairman. Mary Jane Sher-

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## Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 8 ISA Convention committee, 3 p.m., Student Union 205

Homecoming committee, 4:30 p.m., Student Union 203

Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m. Canterbury house Westminster fellowship cabinet, 5:30 p.m., Student Union 206

Society for the Advancement of Management, 5:45 p.m., Student Union west ballroom AAUW, 6 p.m., Student Union main

Home Demonstration Agents association, 6 p.m., Student Union banquet rooms A and B

Dance instruction 7 p.m., Student Union main ballroom

ASCE, 7:30 p.m., Student Union 207 Conservation club, 7:30 p.m., Stu-dent Union 205 Dames club bridge, 7:30 p.m., Stu-dent Union 208

Jr. AVMA Auxiliary bridge, 7:30 p.m., Student Union walnut din-ing room Integrity party, 7:30 p.m., EL

One act play, 8 p.m., G 206

Friday, November 9 Extension conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m.,

Canterbury house Epsilon Sigma Phi, 6 p.m., Student Union west ballroom KSC Library dinner, 6:30 p.m., Student Union banquet room A KSCF, 7 p.m., A 212

Union movie, "Tobbacco Road," 7:30 p.m., Student Union little Astronomy club, 7:30 p.m., W 101 One act play, 8 p.m., G 206

STUDENT HEALTH

Five girls and four boys are in student health today.

The five girls are: Charlotte Akers, Soc Soph; Winifred Fellers, EEd Jr; Karen Milner, EEd Jr; Kay

### MIDWAY DRIVE IN THEATER

Junction City Now Showing through Saturday

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Bowery Boys in Dig That Uranium

> Sunday and Monday Charleton Heston and

Jane Wyman in Lucy Gallant

plus Glen Ford in

The Americano - Both in ColorSteinle, PsP Jr; and Karen Swan-son, EE Fr.

The four boys are: Russel Gaston, BA Fr; James Gutrie, EE Soph; George Plange, FT Soph; and Le-Roy Young, Psy Jr.

WEATHER

Kansas cooled off 10 to 15 de-grees today and yesterday, but the weather bureau said a massive high pressure area would move out and bring a marked warming trend to-

No rain was in the forecast, but the first snow flurries of the year arrived in Topeka about midnight last night where temperatures fell

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# **PORTS**

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Thursday, November 8, 1956-4

# **Last Practice for Wildats Before Marquette Game**

Tony Addeo and Rudy Bletscher | remained on the sidelines Wednesday afternoon as coach Bus Mertes sent Cat footballers through a chilly two-hour practice session in the last heavy work before the Marquette game.

Addeo, right halfback, is nursing a bruised shoulder he received in the KU game last Saturday and is not expected to make the trip to Milwaukee.

Bletscher is also expected to miss the Marquette game due to an injury. The first string right guard reinjured his neck during the game last Saturday and will undergo a complete checkup today to determine if he will be able to make the trip to Mar-

Corbin replaced Keith Wilson at the quarterback position in parctice Tuesday after he led all Cat ground gainers in the KU

The varsity team will depart from Manhattan Friday morning for the trip to Milwaukee and will return immediately following the



Photo by Darryl Heikes

READY, WRESTLE-Coach Fritz Knorr gives the signal to Bill Youngers (top) and Ken Shaw "to have at it" during Wednesday wrestling practice. Progress has been slow due to nine weeks tests, Knorr said. Work this week consisted of take-downs and reversals.

### Frosh Grid Tilt at NU

Keyed up from their 36-13 conquest of Kansas university's frosh, K-State yearling gridders will complete their short two-game season Friday, November 9, when they meet Nebraska's freshmen at Lin-

Coach Ed Cavanaugh said he plans to use the same set of starters which galloped to victory against KU.

That 11 includes ends Joe Vader, Kansas City, and John French, Ft. Scott: tackles Jimmie Goodmiller, Norman, Okla., and Leo Picard, Bridgeport, Conn.; guards Don Miles, Petersburg, Va., and Ralph Peluso, Pittsburg, Pa.; and center Ralph Lambing, Chicago.

Quarterback Vernon McConnell, Dodge City; halfbacks George Whitney, Topeka, and Micky Martorano, Chicago; and fullback Dick Scott, Waterbury,

IM Basketball Opens

Men's intramural basketball play begins tonight at the Field House gymnasium with nine games on tap, all in the fraternity division, Frank Myers, director of intramurals, said.

Twenty-three fraternity teams and 30 independent teams are entered in the intra-College sport. There are four fraternity divisions, three with six teams each and one with five teams. There are six independent divisions with five teams each.

Tonight's schedule:

6:45-Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa (west court) Beta Sigma Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta (center court)

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Nu (east court)

7:35-Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon (west) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Farm House (center)

Theta Xi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon (east) 8:25-Delta Sigma Phi vs. Kappa

Sigma (west) Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Pi Kappa Alpha (center) Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha

Epsilon Pi (east).

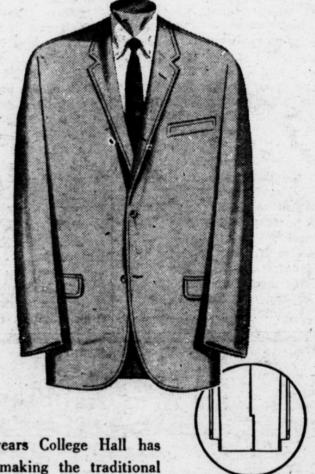
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# Mertes Praises Bletscher As One of League's Finest



A PICTURE of rugged determination, Rudy Bletscher made the AP and UP all-Big Seven squads last season as a starting sophomore guard. Last Saturday against Kansas, he reinjured a neck bruise that may keep him out of this week's game against Marquette.

"Bletscher is one of the finest guards in the Big Seven," K-State football coach Bus Mertes said. Rudy Bletscher, 5-11, 190 pounder from Detroit, Kan., was on the Associated Press and United Press all-Big Seven squads last year as a sophomore.

"Rudy has been a regular both last year and this year," Mertes commented. "He's one of the most able blockers we have, and he has been a team leader for us."

A business administration major, Bletscher plans to enter some phase of that field after his graduation. He attended Dickinson County Community high school at

While in high Bletscher earned three varsity football letters as a guard. During his senior year, he was named a Kansas all-stater for his rugged line play.

Bletscher added three track monograms to his laurels as a discus thrower and shot putter during his prep school days.

Last season, Bletscher earned Hawkeye.

never quits," DeWeese said. "He's quiet and friendly off the gridiron, saving his fierceness for Saturdays."

Last season marked Bletschstocked with linemen.

But last season Bletscher came into his own, gaining the respect of Big Seven and non-conference

Of the Kansas game, Bletscher commented, "I think that the guys really put out 100 per cent of effort. However, I don't think it

He cited the Cats' 10-7 win over Nebraska as the best team

"I think we have good prospects for winning the Marquette game this Saturday," Bletscher said. "When we play Michigan State, we'll have to put out more than

Chapman before entering K-State.

a title for himself in the Iowa game when he opposed Calvin Jones, Iowa U's all-American guard. He was tagged "the man who moved the mountain," by Paul DeWeese, sports publicity director at K-State, for his consistency in moving the 220 pound

"A rugged competitor, Rudy

er's first varsity letter. In 1954, he sat out the football year as another guard on a squad over-

opponents, alike.

was our best\_game."

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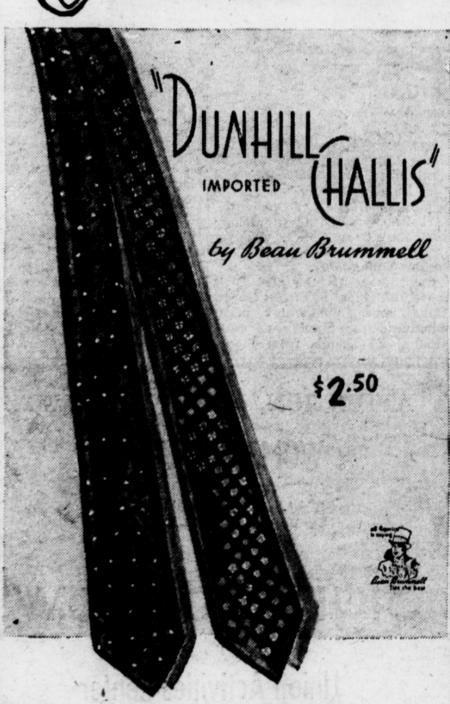
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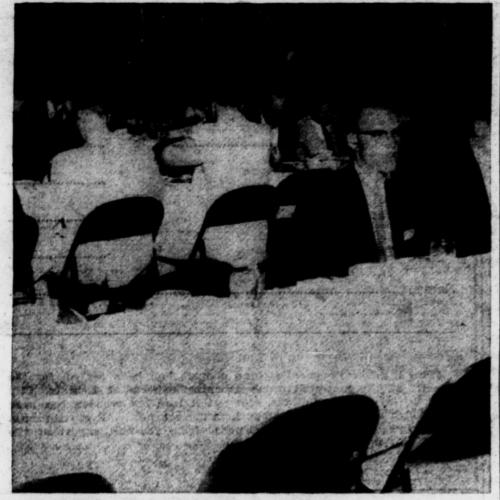
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THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY of Theta Xi's K-State chapter, Alpha lota, was celebrated last weekend. A banquet, held in the Student Union Sunday, climaxed the celebration.

# Acres of Diamonds Claimed for Coeds

### Engagements

**Dusenberry-Peterson** 

Cigars at the Alpha Gamma Rho house announced the engagement of Chester Peterson and Karen Dusenberry. Karen, HEJ Fr, is from Caldwell and Chester, DH Soph, is from Falum. ++++

Sheldon-Jenkins

Announcements was made Sunday at the Tri Delt house of the engagement of Lou Ann Sheldon, Eng Jr, to Blaine Jenkins. Blaine attended K-State where he was a Sigma Chi. Both are from Caney. They will be married there November 11.

Porter-Peterson

The engagement of Nancy Porter, Sp Jr, from Mt. Hope and Lee Peterson, '56 graduate from Joliet, Illinois was announced re-Delta Delta Delta and Lee, a Sigma Chi, is now a 2nd Lieutenant in the marine corps stationed at Quantico, Virginia.

**Pinnings** 

Bowman-Bulger

Chocolates at the Chi Omega house, Sunday, and cigars at the Sigma Chi house announced the pinning of Pam Bowman and Karl Bulger. Pam, a sophomore in med tech, is from Concordia. Karl is a junior in entomology from East Orange, N.J.

Peebles-Youngdoff

Chocolates at the Tri Delt house and cigars at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Wednesday night announced the pinning of Judy

ton, and Larry Youngdoff, BA Jr, from Topeka.

Miller-Sampson

Cigars at the Theta Xi house student at Kansas university chapter also attended. where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Both are from

Martin-New

Cigars at the Acacia-Phi Kappa formal Saturday evening announced the pinning of Deena Martin and Gene New. Deena is from Kansas City and Gene, VM Fr. is from Olathe.

Francisco-Schumann

Chocolates at the Chi Omega house and cigars at the Beta Sigma Psi house announced the pincently. Nancy is a member of ning of JoAnne Francisco, HEN E. B. Pauley, and Mr. and Mrs. Soph, and Robert Schumann, AH H. L. Simmons; at dinner. Sr. JoAnne is from Kansas City, Missouri, and Bob is from Pow-

Compton-Mase

Chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house and cigars at the Sigma Chi house announced the pinning of Mary Lu Compton, Sp Jr, and Gerald Mase, ChE Jr. Mary Lu is from Wichita, and Gerald is from St. John.

++++ Marshall-Williams

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Ghosts at the Pi Beta Phi house passed candy kisses to announce the pinning of Barbara Marshall, Sp Jr, to Sheldon Williams. Sheldon is a member of Sigma Chi from McPherson. Peebles, EEd Soph, from Stock- Barbara is from Denver, Colo.

By Enthusiastic K-Staters tertained parents and guests last attending Kansas university. weekend by serving a buffet dinner following the game Saturday. They had a spread for their Saturday houseguests which included several KU chapter members and their house-

Alpha Epsilon Pi members entertained several of their fraternity brothers from Kansas university over the weekend. Saturday night they had a dinner and a dance, at their house. ++++

mother.

Parents and Kansas university students were guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house this weekend. John Baker and Jim Valentine, both of the Beta Theta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau, spent the weekend here.

The Alpha Tau Omega members entertained 40 guests in their house last weekend. The guests included parents, friends, and fraternity brothers from Kansas university.

Dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house Thursday night was Bob Sampson, who is the ex-province president from Kansas City. ++++

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Members of Sigma Nu fraternity Friday night announced the pin- entertained with an Open House ning of Deanna Miller to Dennis after the KU game Saturday, No-Sampson, Ar 02. Deanna is a vember 3. Members of the KU

> Miss Mary Frances White, Panhellenic advisor, was a dinner guest at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Tuesday night.

Mrs. Robert Burney, St. Louis, district president of Delta Delta Delta, was a guest at the Tri Delt house from October 29 to Novem-

++++ Pi Phi's will have breakfast Sunday, at the Phi Delt house.

On October 26, the Alpha Chi Omega's entertained Dr. and Mrs.

Guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house last week-end were Karen Braman and Dick West, both of El Dorado.

About 25 members of the Epsilon chapter of Phi Kappa from Kansas university were guests at the Phi Kappa house last week-

++++ The Northwest hall girls entertained 100 guests over the week-

Guests Royally Entertained

++++ Fifteen members of Pi Beta Phi from K.U. were guests at the house at K-State last weekend.

++++ Phi Kappa entertained the alumni chapter at a smoker Friday night.

Dances

Members of Kappa Sigma entertained their dates at a house party after the KU game. ++++

Members of Pi Beta Phi gave a spread for their KU guests in honor of the KU victory Satur-

Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Delta had an hour dance at the ner. KD house Thursday evening.

Tea

The Alpha Tau Omega members are having a faculty tea Sunday, November 11, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Kappa Deltas honored their new housemother, Mrs. Hugh Kershner, with a tea Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m.

In the receiving line were Judy Cain, president; Rhonda Johnson, social chairman; and Mrs. Kersh-

About 200 attended the tea. ++++ Gamma Phi Beta will honor alums and pledges Sunday, No-

vember 11, with a tea in the Stu-

dent Union celebrating Founder's

Alpha Delta Pi members en- end, many of whom were friends Day. The tea will be from 3 to 5 p.m.

Dinners

Members of Pi Beta Phi had an exchange dinner with Tau Kappa Epsilon Tuesday evening. After dinner, bridge was played.

++++ Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority held an exchange dinner last Thursday. ++++

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had an open house and buffet dinner the chapter house after the ge Saturday, November 3. The boys also entertained dates at a party later in the evening. ++++

Alpha Xi Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha had an exchange dinner Thursday, November 1. There was dancing and bridge after din-

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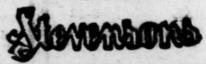


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# Football Pajamas, Gowns In Weekend Frat Games Are Choice Sleepwear



LOOSENING UP THE KINKS from studying for 9 weeks' tests, Karen Howell, PsP Soph, and Joyce Slaven, EEd Jr, prepare to settle down for a "long winter's nap." Their pajamas are typical of the variations of lounging wear preferred by K-State coeds for studying as well as pillow fights.

By KATHY SCHULTIS

With warm-as-toast pajamas and old fashioned flannel nightshirts, KSC coeds are ready to gram for tests in a drafty dormior raid the refrigerator for a midnight snack.

Although Bee Purcell, BA Soph, and Joyce Slaven, EEd Jr, are not football players, they prefer pajamas patterned after a football uniform. Joyce's pajamas feature a blue and white striped jersey and blue shortie pants.

To keep her feet warm, Joyce wears knee-length blue and white striped socks with blue booties. Bee prefers bermuda length pants with her cotton knit pj's.

Many coeds prefer long nightgowns to keep them toast warm during a wintry night. Kathyl

Horridge, PEW Soph, and Paula with a brief red plaid cotton jacket. red outing flannel nightgowns. Paula's gown is trimmed in gold metallic thread, giving it an Oriental touch.

Livonia York, HE Soph, wears a with full length sleeves gathered at the wrist. The little round collar and cuffs are trimmed in white

For bedtime Judy Quinlisk, Sp Fr. and Edna Bourquin, EEd Jr. don pajamas which could easily double for a toreador outfit. Judy's pj's feature black pants with turn back cuffs and a bold striped shirt with an Italian neck-

Edna's have black jersey pants

Beason, HEJ Soph, warm up with A big pussycat bow at the neck of the jacket completes the ensemble.

Karen Howell, PsP Soph, claims that her lumberman's pajamas are tops in comfort. A typical lumberman shirt of red and black checked quaint red and white striped gown flannel, tops short black pants trimmed in red.

# K-State Teams Defeat KU

feated the KU chapter at the an- the football game Saturday at the nual Pretzel Bowl last Saturday. The score was 40-2.

Saturday morning the Kansas State Delt's defeated the KU Delt's 51-19 in their annual football game. So K-State retains the trophy for another year. ++++

The K-State Delta Sigma Phi chapter defeated the KU Delta Sig colony 40-6 in a football game last Saturday. Plans are being made to make the game an annual affair. A trophy was awarded to the winning team.

++++ Twenty members of the KU ning was spent dancing. chapter of Delta Upsilon were guests of the 1834 Club Saturday. The two chapters played a game of touch football in the morning. The KU chapter were guests at luncheon before the K-State-KU game in the afternoon.

Phi Delta Theta entertained

Kansas State Kappa Sig's de- KU Phi Delt's and parents after house. Phi Delt's were also hosts to KU Phi Delt's Saturday night.

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### **Picnics**

Top of the World was the destination of 1834 Club members and dates last Friday night when they had a hayride and picnic.

On Thursday, November 1, the Alpha Chi Omega's were entertained at the ATO house with a picnic. After everyone had finished eating, the rest of the eve-

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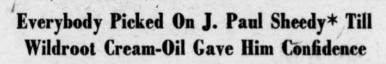
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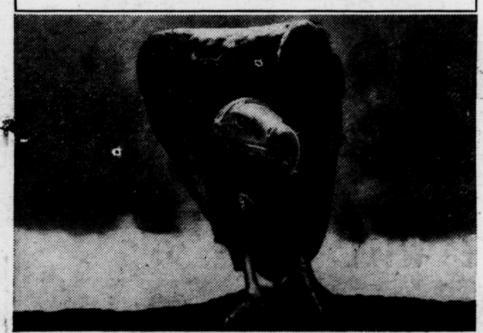
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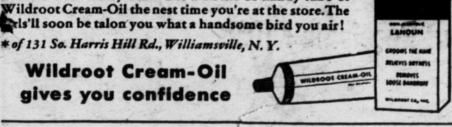




"What's this I hear a vulture breaking up with your girl?" asked Sheedy's roommate. "I don't know," wailed J. Paul, "She gave me back my diamond wing and told me to hawk it. What makes her carri-on so?" "Beclaws your

hair's a mess," said his roomie. "If feather a guy needed Wildroot Cream-Oil, it's you." So Sheedy went to the store and pecked up a bottle. Now he's flying high with his tweetie again, beakause his hair looks handsome and healthy, the way Nature intended. Neat but not greasy. Wildroot contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So don't you stick your neck out taking chances with messy hair. Get a bottle or handy tube of Vildroot Cream-Oil the nest time you're at the store. The als'll soon be talon you what a handsome bird you air!

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# Extension Conference Draws 300 To KS Camp

The annual extension confer-, their use in extension work. ence is being held on campus this week.

"The conference will be made up of all of our extension personnel plus county agricultural agents, county 4-H agents, and home economics agents which will amount to around 300 people." Prof. Earl Teagarden, extension county agent, said.

County association meetings are planned for this morning. This afternoon, the men will attend agricultural meetings, and the women will attend home economics meetings.

Tomorrow and Saturday will devoted to visual aids and

Dietetic Inspection

people do what they do.

Six dietetic students visited the Boeing Airplane company cafeteria last week to inspect the facilities of the largest cafeteria in Kansas. The occasion was a regular field trip of the K-State class, which earlier in the day stopped off at a Wichita high school cafeteria.

on their research work on why

Those attending were: James Lowry, DIM Sr; Mark Keiser, RM Sr; Mary Fickel, RM Sr; Charlotte Lybarger, DIM Sr; James Dittemore, DIM Jr; Dale Holmgren, RM Sr; and Mrs. Grace, Shugart, assistant professor in the department of institutional management.

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Dames Club

at the Dames club style show held Tuesday night in the College

Dr. George Beal and Dr. Joe corn popper; Mrs. Angeline Bohlen, sociologists from Iowa Schindler, sauce pan; Mrs. Helen State college, will conclude the Terrill, pop corn popper; Mrs. conference Saturday morning Mitzie Simpson, skillet; Mrs. Jim with a discussion on, "Why Brown, roaster; and Doyle Aus-People Accept New Ideas," based tin, portable radio.

> Ten children and 25 club members modeled the latest fasions provided by a local Manhattan store. During intermission, five club members modeled clothes Amateur Radio Club fashionable in years gone by.

Geology Seminar

Speaker will be M. L. Mc-Dowell, associate professor of chemistry. He will speak on "Use of the Microscope in Qualitative Analysis." Slides will be used to aid in the presentation of the talk.

The monthly seminar of the treasurer, John Compton, EE Fr; tion to short talks.

were: Mrs. Alfreda Gracia, pop Willston Geology club will be head c: w. man (continuous held today at 4 p.m. in F 1 and wave) Cliff Chamney, Bot Soph; and head phone man, John Garrett, EE Fr.

**Integrity Party** 

Integrity party will hold a general assembly tonight at 7:30 in the Engineering Lecture hall, according to Roger Tointon, LDs Jr.

All interested students and members of the party are invited New officers of the Amateur to attend. An election of the Radio club are president, Bob party's executive council will be Johnson, CE Soph; secretary- of a primary importance in addi-

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member. Dixie Brown, HDA Jr, is publicity committee chairman and Carol Cilek, Eng Soph, is secretary. Marcia Boyd, TJ Soph, is sub-chairman of the publications, and committee members are Charlotte Riley, Sp Soph; Monne Wills, EEd Fr; Larry Atzenweiler, Eng Jr; and Sharon Totten, TJ Soph.

Curt Ziegler, ME Soph, is subchairman of news and advertising. Members of his committee are Jan Davis, HE Fr; Ginny Caldwell, TJ Fr; Jane Taylor, TJ Soph: Dave Craig, CE Soph; and Gary Settle, Ar 01.

Sue Goss, TJ Soph, is subchairman of special promotions. Members of her committee are Pat Cochran, HEA Fr; Julie Mac-Donald, DIM Fr; Judy Beach, BA Fr; and John Collingwood, AE Fr.

Bruce Wilson, His Gr, is chairman of the Y-Orpheum commit-

Air force cadets who have applied for advanced ROTC are taking flight physicals at Forbes air force base, Topeka. The results of this complete physical examination, plus the scores made on tests given here previously, determine whether or not the 148 cadets who have applied, will be admitted to the advanced air

Today is the last day K-State cadets may be given the examination.

Six door prizes were awarded auditorium.

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Plastics Manufacturer Hopes IGN To Open Local Plant Soon

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# 'Marty' Is Highlight Of One-Act Plays

By P. A. YOUNG

Three excellent student-directed one-act plays were presented last night by the K-State Players in Holton hall.

"Marty" was best enjoyed by the audience with fine acting by Charley Peck, Sp Soph, who played Marty, and by his mother, played by Clenece Roberts, Sp

Tonight is the final presentation of the three plays. Curtain time is 8:15 in Holton Hall, room 205. Admission is free.

A high point is reached when Marty, a lonely but good-hearted butcher, goes to a dance and is snubbed by all the girls. Finally, he asks an ugly girl, played by Sharon Townsend, Sp Sr, to dance. She bursts into

#### ····· **Wedded Bliss Course** Set for Next Semester

A course for K-State newlyweds and soon-to-be-weds will be offered by K-State during the spring semester.

The course, homemaking for moderns, will offer helpful hints in many areas, according to Richard L. D. Morse, head of the department of family economics.

Students will receive information on such things as meal planning, budgeting, efficiency in the home, and child care.

tears and falls into his arms.

Marty is extremely interested in the girl and takes her home to meet his mother.

Marty's mother reacts to the new girl with a mixture of joy and concern. This is wellplayed by Clenece Roberts.

Mal ·Skinner, Psy Sr, the poet's son Johnny, stole the show in "The Man with the Heart in the Highlands." In a scene between Johnny and the butcher, Mr. Kosac, played by Richard Mansfield, BPM Jr, Johnny wheedles a loaf of bread and pound of cheese from the butcher by sheer flattery.

The butcher pounds his fist on the table and raves, but the smooth-talking Johnny breaks the butcher's resistance and he gives him the food.

The third play, "Pullman Car Hiawatha," philosophic story about a group of people on a train headed for New York, was not clearly understood by the audience.

Linda Merritt, EEd Fr. played a convincing role as a mad woman who was being taken to a mental institution, Her facial expressions changed from flickers of a perfectly normal person to a sudden blank expressions as though she were suddenly in a world of dreams.

The usual type of passengers -cranky old maid played by Mary Beth Baker, EEd Soph, and a middle-aged doctor, played by Fred Martell, Ar 02 -set the mood of the play.



NEW INDUSTRY-Plastics manufacturer Howard Goodrich (center) demonstrates types of plastic to Jerry Holliday, ArE Sr, and Marilyn Smith, Soc Sr, members of the Campus Industrial Development committee.

### Freshman from Philippines Nears His 15th Birthday

By PAUL BOCQUIN

Though most K-Staters begin their college work when they are 17 or 18 years old, Luciano Amutan, pre-med freshman, is only 14 years old. He'll be 15 on December

Luciano is from La Baz, a small town in the Philippine

Islands. He started to school when he was 4 years old and graduated from grade school when he was 10. In the Philippines, seventh and eighth grade aren't included in the educational system he plains.

Following his grade-school work, Luciano studied in Manila for a year and in Orleans. France, for three years. He came to K-State in January of this year.

attended," Luciano said.

"Father joined the army to help put his sisters through school, and decided to make it his life work," Luciano said. "Mother is at Fort Riley now, but she was with me while I studied in France."

Medical school following three years of pre-med work at K-State. He will then return to the Philippines to practice medicine.

### In This Issue

By ED KOCHER

Manhattan soon may have a new industry using K-State student employees exclusively if plans by Howard Goodrich, former owner of Associated Empire Plastics, Inc., materi-

Goodrich met yesterday with the Campus Industrial Development committee and said he was extremely interested in starting a plastics industry here, using only student labor.

Whether the new industry will become a reality depends on Goodrich's success in raising capital needed to start the venture.

The funds would be used to purchase an engraving machine and to pay student help pending delivery of initial contract goods.

Goodrich said he "would rather have student labor because they can work when there are orders." He was referring to a possible shortage of orders immediately following organization of the industry. Such a shortage would make a full working staff unnecessary.

"Once enough orders are received, the students can work any time of the day or night, depending which is the handiest for them," Goodrich said. "Students would not expect the company to give them something for nothing, because they would be glad to pick up the extra dollars."

Student employees "will probably start at the minimum wage and earn more as they get more experience in operating the engraving machine," he added.

Goodrich and the committee agreed that the company's products would carry the K-State industries sticker in order to attract buyers who ordinarily would buy from some other plastics firm.

Nameplates and book bindings probably would be the first plastic products produced by his company, he said.

Some other products Goodrich formerly produced are flexiglass, powdered mica paint pigments, formica signs, and skylights.

Students employed by the new concern may be able to have class schedules that would give them more working time.

Sharon Diamond, Soc Sr, after talking to Dean of Students Herbert Wunderlich, said the College will help as much as it can in arranging classes.

The committee decided that two of its members, Sharon Diamond and Bruce Burkholder, ArE Sr. would work with Chester Peters, director of placement, in preparation of work-survey cards.

Those cards are to be used in enrollment next semester. The committee members also will discuss the survey cards with Manfax, local industrial development committee.

The committee moved to ask Student Council to recommend to the Administrative council that vending machines be placed on campus under supervision of the Student Union. It will be urged that the labor be done by K-Staters.

A novelty display soon may be shown in the Union showcases. These will display student homecraft hobbies, and the possibility of turning them into money-making propositions.

The committee is searching for homecraft hobbies to display in the showcases. Students with hobbies have been asked to call Jerry Holliday, Ar Sr, at 5-8385.

# Homecoming Queen Voting Will Be Monday, Tuesday



Voting for the Homecoming queen will take place Monday and Tuesday in booths in Anderson and the Union. Students presenting activity tickets will be eligible to vote.

The five finalists will be presented and given capes on the balcony of the Union Wednesday, November 14 at 10 a.m. immediately after a special parade through the campus.

The finalists will attend a Rotary luncheon downtown Thursday and a Blue Key luncheon Friday. They will ride in a parade Saturday morning and be presented again during halftime of the Homecoming game, when the queen will be announced.

The Homecoming queen candidates are Sandra Morissette, Art Jr; Dixie Brown, HDA Jr; Marilyn Adams, EEd Jr; Elin Me-Candless, HDA Jr; Patsy Stevens, MGS Fr; Joyce Brower, BA Soph; Carmen Paul, EEd Fr: Corrine Wright, HT Soph; Sandra Mueller, Clo Sr; Pernadine Macek, BAA Sr; Virginia Roenbaugh, HT Sr; Karen Andrews, EEd Sr; Donna Knoche, HT Jr; Reatha Roberts, Eng Fr: Mary Ann Chamberlain, Ed Fr.; and Connie Benjamin, HEN Soph.

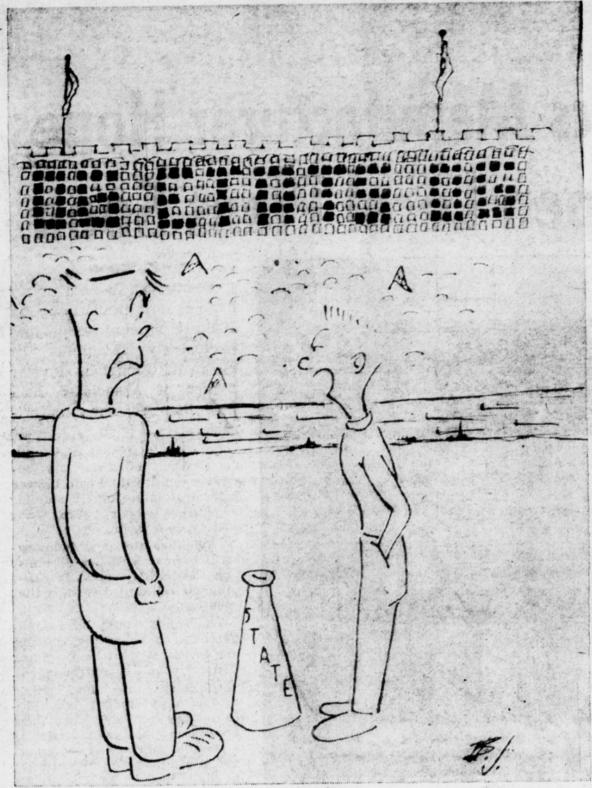
Photo by Darryl Heikes SATIN PRETTY-A satin cape, one of five to be worn by Homecoming queen finalists, is admired by Sandra Mays, BMT Fr, (left) as it is modeled by Dixie Brown, HDA Jr. Both girls are queen candidates.

"I enjoy it here and believe K-State's educational standards are higher than those of the other schools I

His father is a sergeant in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Fort Riley.

Luciano plans to enter KU

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Over the Ivy Line \_\_\_

## Effigy Hanging at Oregon Has Rock and Roll Theme

By Mary Beckmeyer

HOW FLUCTUATING are the fortunes of a football coach. While he is winning he is the man of the hour, the builder of youth, and the toast of the alumni.

When he starts losing the alumni forget their toasts and the poor coach becomes a prospect for the gallows with no chance of appealing his sentence. At the University of Oregon some unknown hangmen added a bit of decoration to the dangling "corpse" of Oregon coach Len Casanova. A rock and roll effigy was found hanging from a tree with the sign, "Cass, you ain't nothing a hound dog." In one hand as a final touch to this masterpiece was a handful of roses.

LAST WEEK'S Daily Kansan reported that KU students were much more in favor of kidnapping Anthony Eden than the K-State kitty. This trend was particularly evident among male students, who are not members of the ROTC.

A SOMEWHAT different situation existed recently at Louisiana State university. You can't say no to Uncle Sam, so the school's military department was rather nonplussed when this letter was received from a prospective freshman turning down their "offer" of compulsory military training.

"Thank you for your generous offer to let me join the ROTC at LSU. I assure you that I woud deem it the greatest honor ever to come to me. After giving the matter deep consideration, I have decided it would be best if I declined your offer." The freshman refused on the grounds that it would "give me too great

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an advantage over the girls on the campus."

The red-faced military department is not taking action however, they learned that HE turned out to be a SHE.

A UNIVERSITY of Texas coed has been scaring some of her dates away lately, but entirely against her will. When going through enrollment, she wasn't sure of her new phone numberbut decided to list it on all her cards as she remembered it. Now men who call her get a masculine sounding, husky voiced answer. The Daily Texan advises the date-seekers to hang up promptly and informs them the unknown voice is the Austin chief of police. The coed used the chief's unlisted number by mistake.

A YALE professor of medicine has proved that it is impossible to get drunk on beer.

Professor Goldberg asserts that a person cannot gulp enough beer down rapidly enough to become intoxicated. Dr. Goldberg's studies indicate that due to the low alcohol content in beer, it would be necessary to consume three quarts to become drunk. Since the stomach holds only two, he very logically claims that a party can never reach the saturation

Perhaps Dr .Goldberg should make a study on the size of K-State students' stomachs.

# Young Republicans' Leader Is This Week's Personality

By MARCIA BOYD

"ELECTIONS AND campaigns are a long process, but that's the most interesting part of my job," said Nancy Hayes, Gov Jr, president of the K-State Young Republicans club and the Collegian's "Personality of the Week."

"The election years give our club a real opportunity to learn how campaigning

#### Top Ten Tunes

### Singing the Blues' Sets Pace in Sales

By NANCY MOLTER

"SINGING THE BLUES" has jumped from number three to number one in Manhattan record sales this week. "Green Door" which was number one last week has dropped to fourth position.

1. "Singing the Blue," Guy Mitchell 2. "Just Walking in the Rain," Johnny

Manhattan's top tunes this week are:

- 3. "Love Me Tender," Elvis Presley
- 4. "Green Door," Jim Lowe
- 5. "True Love," Bing Crosby and Grace Kelly
- 6. "Garden of Eden," Joe Valino 7. "Hey, Jealous Lover," Frank Sin-
- 8. "Blueberry Hill," Fats Domino 9. "Cindy, Oh, Cindy." Eddie Fisher
- 10. "Friendly Persuasion," Four Aces, and "Canadian Sunset," Hugo Winterhalter

NEW SINGLE releases slated for future popularity are "The Left Arm of Buddha" by Les Baxter, "I'm Free," by Al Hibbler, Morris Stoloff's "Exactly Like You and Wanna Go Back to You," and "Come Rain or Come Shine" by Jerry Lewis.

Stanley Black and his orchestra have several new albums out on the London label. "Some Enchanted Evening" contains such favorites as "Falling in Love with Love," "The Man I Love," "Desert Song." "Body and Soul," "Easy to Love," "All the Things You Are," and "Lover Come Back to Me."

OTHER ALBUMS by Stanley Black are "Dancing in the Dark," "The Music of Irving Berlin," "Music of Richard Rodgers," and "Music of Jerome Kern."

"The Five" is a new album with music arranged by Shorty Rogers. The five include Pete Jolly, piano; Buddy Clark, bass; Mel Lewis, drums; Conte Candoli, trumpet; and Bill Perkins, tenor. The five play "Red Eyes," "Just for Judie," "I Dig Ed," "If I Love Again," and "Lullaby of the Leaves."

"THE FOLLIES of Paris" is a new album recorded in Paris showing the night side of Paris through the music of Jacques Ysaye and his orchestra. Some of the Parisian songs in this album are "River Seine," "L'Amour, Toujours, L'Amour," "Gay Nineties," "Voila Paris," and "Boulevards de Paris."

The Columbia "records of the month" are "Ski Trails" by Jo Stafford and Khachaturian's "Gayne Ballet Suite" and Kabalevsky's "The Comedian, Op. 26."

JONI JAMES' fans will be interested in her latest release, "When I Fall in Love." Joni sings "To Each His Own," "Embraceable You," "Don't Blame Me," "Love Letters," "My One and Only Love," and "As Time Goes By," in this MGM album.

is done and what work goes into getting a candidate elected," Nancy said. Included in their fall projects were distributing campaign posters for William Avery, first district congressman, in Pottawatomie and Riley counties.

"WE ALSO traveled over the northeastern section of Kansas distributing posters for Carlson. One of our representatives from the club worked at the downtown GOP headquarters each afternoon during the last few weeks of the campaign," Nancy said.

"I'm very pleased about the national elections, and I think Eisenhower would have won easily without the international situation cropping up when it did. But in Kansas, rather than the Democrats winning, I think the Republicans defeated themselves. The bitter fight within the party during the primaries caused a split that couldn't be fused," she said.

THE K-STATE GOP club is forming ward chairmen in each organized house this fall to help coordinate club activities. The program theme for the year will be practical Kansas politics, she said.

"We plan to hold panels on controversial subjects and current events, on both the state and national level. Each year we have speakers from the Young Republicans organization from Topeka, and invite a national congressman to address our group," Nancy said.

THE MIDWEST Collegiate GOP convention, which includes the states from Minnesota to Indiana to Oklahoma, will be next spring, probably in St. Louis, she said. "This gives our members another opportunity to learn how our country's party system works," she added.

Nancy is also a member of Purple Pepsters and the Political Science club. "Politics, campus and otherwise, have been in the foreground since my freshman year at K-State," she said.

### Readers Say

### Students Praised By Cheerleaders

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AGAIN, as cheerleaders, we say thanks and we hope you will continue backing the Wildcats as you did last Saturday afternoon.

Larry Youngdoff, BA Soph; Sandie Culver, BA Soph; Marilyn Adams, EEd Ir; C. T. Denesha, SEd Soph; Jack Hill, ArE Soph; Adelia Johnson, E Soph; Judy Gladish, BMT Soph parry Karlen, AEd Soph.

by Walt Kelly

### Pogo



Activities

# Novice Debaters Here For Weekend Tourney

More than 90 fledgling collegi- Goings, HDA Fr; and Virginia H riding ranch, according to John ate debaters from five states will Eaton, Sp Jr. participate in a ninth-annual novice debate tournament here to- department of speech. morrow.

Schools from Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Nebraska, and Kansas will be represented, according to Prof. Charles Goetzinger, K-State director of foren-

The tournament is limited to individuals who never before have set avenue. participated in intercollegiate de-

K-State entries are Sharon Nuttle, PrL Fr; Warren Keegan, Ec Sr; John Pacilio, Ar 01; Pat Trent, BMT Fr; Barbara Huff, Gvt Fr; Mary Lu Compton, Sp Jr; Priscilla

# Given to Staters

About 2,500 Salk polio vaccinations have been given by Student Health during the past three months, Dr. B. W. Lafene, director, reports. -

Lafene said 364 shots were given from August 9, when the program was started, to September 1. During September, 1,279 shots were given.

"We have given 822 injections since October 1, making a total of 2,471," Lafene added.

The tourney is sponsored by the

#### Alpha Epsilon Rho

A pre-initiation party for members of the pledge class of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio- television honorary fraternity, will be held today at 8 p.m. at the home of Prof. Robert L Snyder, 901 Sun-

Initiation for four of the members will take place next Thursday. Those to be initiated are John Barry, Sp Jr; Willis Brenner, Sp Sr; William Cole, Sp Jr; and Mike Smith, Sp Jr.

Other members of the pledge class include Pete Charlton, Sp Jr Catherine Blanford, Sp Soph; Paula Craig, Sp Jr; Meredith Grif-2,500 Salk Shots | Paula Craig, Sp Jr; Meredith Griffith, Sp Jr; Jannene Foust, Sp Soph; and Carol Hudiberg, Sp Soph.

#### Chess Club

Persons interested in forming a chess club have been asked to sign up in the activities center of the Student Union, according to Pat Craven, MGS Jr, publicity chairman of the games committee.

#### Young Democrats

The Young Democrats plan a victory celebration in honor of George Docking, Kansas governorelect, for 6 p.m. today at the Bar-

Political Science, 7:30 p.m., SU 203. Frog club, 8 p.m., N 2-4.

STUDENT HEALTH

Six men and five girls are in Student Health today. The men are Russell Gaston, James Guthrie, George Plange, Donald Wilson,

Juggins, and Lee

Snider, Psy Sr.

club, and all Young Democrats student body responded very well have been invited to attend. The on such short notice," Loyd said. ranch is northwest of the campus on the road to the Top of the World.

#### Honors

### Panhel Council Awards Four Scholarships

Panhellenic council has awarded four scholarships to K-State women under a new program established last spring, according to Charles Jacot, secretary of the general scholarship committee.

Scholarship winners are Judie Kroell, Bac Fr; Carol Morford, PEW Soph; Shirley Cameron, EEd Jr; and Dixie Viar, EEd Jr.

The scholarships were established by Panhellenic in 1954, but only two were awarded, one to an entering freshman and one to a freshman. The award was changed last spring to four scholarships, one each to be given to a freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior woman. Each covers resident enrollment fees for one year.

Arnold Appleby, Ag Sr, has been named winner of a \$300 Borden scholarship for use in his last year of undergraduate work at K-State, F.W. Atkeson, head of the dairy department, has announced.

The award goes annually to the senior in the School of Agriculture who has the highest average grade in all college work, The girls are Carolyn James, Christine Bertstron, Charlotte Akers, Winifred Fellers, and Karen two dairy courses. and who has completed at least

# Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, November 9
Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m.,
Canterbury house. Canterbury house.
Epsilon Sigma Phi, 6 p.m., SU west ballroom.
Library dinner, 6:30 p.m., SU banquet room A.
KSCF, 7 p.m., A 212.
Union movie, "Tobacco Road," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater.
Astronomy club, 7:30 p.m., W 101.
One act play, 8 p.m., G 206.

Saturday, November 10 Extension conference, 8 a.m., Wil- Milner liams auditorium.
Civil service exam, 8 a.m., EL.
Football, Marquette, there, 1:30 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, 2 p.m., SU 205.
Phi Delta Theta dinner, 6 p.m., SU
201-201.

201-201.
Union movie, "Tobacco Road," 7:30
p.m., SU little theater.
Wranglers, 8 p.m., SU 205.
One act play, 8 p.m., G 206.
Night club party, 9 p.m., SU Dive.
Miami triad, 9 p.m., SU main and
west ballrooms.

Sunday, November 11 Mortar Board, 1 p.m., SU banquet room A.

room A.
Union movie, "Tobacco Road," 7:30
p.m., SU little theater.
Monday. November 12
Engineering department meeting,
9:30 a.m., SU 206, and banquet
room A.
Council of religious advisers, 1 p.m.,
SU 205.
Westminster fellowship, 4 p.m., SU
203.

College social club, 5 p.m., SU 208, and main ballroom. Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m., Canterbury house. Student Council, 7:30 p.m., SU 205.



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# United Fund Drive Falls Shy of Goal

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"There are still two houses and one dorm that we haven't received contributions from, but we expect them within a day or two. Al-Food will be furnished by the though our goal was \$3,000, the

> Ninety percent of the contributions came from organized houses and dorms. About 50 per cent of the Greek houses had a 100 per cent contribution record, he said.

Forty per cent of the funds will be added to the downtown United Fund, sixty per cent of which goes to the Community Chest and forty per cent to the Red Cross.

The remaining sixty per cent

dent Fund to the heart, polio, and cancer funds and to a reserve fund for campaign expenses and emergencies.

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# Wildcats Fly To Suds City Foaming for Second Win

pressive records containing a lot most has to win in this one." of narrow misses, meet at Milstadium.

terday in their final home football ful for the Marquette game. practice before meeting Marquette.

The Cats are to fly to Milwaukee this morning and work out out on the Warrior's gridiron toon the Warrior's gridiron this

Fullback Ralph Pfeifer, is the only Cat on the starting lineup (which shows three changes this week) who opened against Marquette last year.

Marquette's Warriors have lost seven in a row this season and K-State owns only a 10-7 win over Nebraska in the same number of starts.

Both teams, however, gave their fans strong encouragement last line of scrimmage this season, weekend before dropping narrow gained 47 yards Saturday to bring State cage fans have failed to redecisions. Marquette lost, 19-13, to Indiana after leading the Hoosiers into the final period. For K-State it was a similar story—a 20-15 loss to Kansas although the Wildcats led into the fourth quar-

"Marquette is probably the most underrated team in the country today," avows Bus Mertes, K-State coach. "Look at their statistics against Indiana. They gained 224 yards rushing while holding the Hoosiers to 141, and out-first downed Indiana, 18-13.

"Marquette is a fair ball club, Ralph Pfeifer

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The Wildcats' only serious inwaukee, Wisconsin, tomorrow. K- jury from the KU game was to State and Marquette kickoff at Rudy Bletscher, starting guard, 1:30 p.m. EST in Marquette's who re-injured a neck bruise he originally picked up against Mis-Both offense and defense oc- souri, October 20. The 198-pound cupied the K-State Wildcats yes- junior scrapper is listed as doubt-

> Another probable line-up switch may 'see Dick Corbin move into the first-unit quarterback slot on the strength of his performance against Kan-

The junior letterman has run second-string most of the way, but led Wildcat rushers with 55 yards Saturday, scoring one touchdown on a 30-yard dash through the line.

Nesmith and Gene Keady and full- ager. back Ralph Pfeifer. Pfeifer, who has never been stopped short of the his season total to 232 yards to new their orders. average 4.2 yards per carry.

The Warriors under new Coach Johnny Druze will be playing their final home game of the season.

The probable lineups:

Marquette K-State Jim Stracka Don Zadnik LE Jack Keelan LT Don Walsh Mike Kirby Wally Carlson LG Dick Campbell Bill O'Connell Jaydee Stinson RG Dick Maierle RT Gene Meir George Laddish RE Art Katula Bob O'Connor Dick Corbin Ken Nesmith Mike Bansley LH RH Tom Flanherty Gene Keady Jim Surane FB

# OU at Ames To Try For

Oklahoma's unbeaten Sooners and their coach, Bud Wilkinson, flew to Iowa today for a workout at Drake university, prior to Saturday's game with Iowa State. Wilkinson took 39 players-the first three units and six other squadmen.

Included was Bill Harris, senior end who hurt his hand recently. Harris will not suit up, Wilkinson said. The Sooners are after consecutive win number 37.

The first two units worked on their offensive plays and practiced pass defense for one hour yesterday, while the other three squads held a light scrimmage.

Delbert Long replaced Ross Coyle at left end on the alternate unit, but there were no other lineup changes.

Two fifth-stringers, guard Ken Fitch and tackle Henry Broyles, 504 N 3rd hurt knees in yesterday's drill and will be out of action for a few days.

K-State plays Iowa State next Saturday and the outcome of the OU-IS game could influence the score of the Cats homecoming contest.

#### 1955-56 Season Ticket **Buyers Have Priority**

November 1 was the deadline for last year's basketball seasonticket holders to reorder the same seats in K-State's Ahearn Field House for the new cage season. However, orders received by the Wildcat ticket office this week will The rest of the K-State backfield be given priority, according to should include halfbacks Kenny Frank Mosier, Wildcat ticket man-

> Season ticket orders are currently being filled, Mosier explained, but some longtime K-

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# Cross Country Runners 37th Straight To Big 7 Meet at Ames

ners head into the Big Seven conference run at Ames, Iowa, Saturday, with strong hopes of raising their 1955 loop standing by three or four notches. They finished 7th a year ago.

The Wildcat seven-man team in-

In addition the Cats have Tom Rodda, Wichita sophomore, who owns the best all-time mark of any K-State three-mile man with the 15:30.3 he ran over the Ames course earlier this season and Don

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# Alph's Beat Phi Kap's, 43-8 As IM Cage Season Begins

Sigma Alpha Epsilon subdued Phi Kappa last night in opening round intramural basketball competition by beating the Phi Kap's

Arnold Droge and John Costello each chipped in eight points to lead the Sig Alph attack. The Alph's ran up a 24-1 halftime count before coasting to the win with a 19 point second half total.

Tau Kappa Epsilon ran up a 25-4 first half score on the way to a 40-8 win over Theta Xi. Harold Chormley led his mates to the winwith 16 points in the contest.

Beta Theta Pi took a 35-5 win in the evening's other runaway. Alpha Epsilon Pi was the opposition. George Serpan dumped in 10 to lead the Beta's.

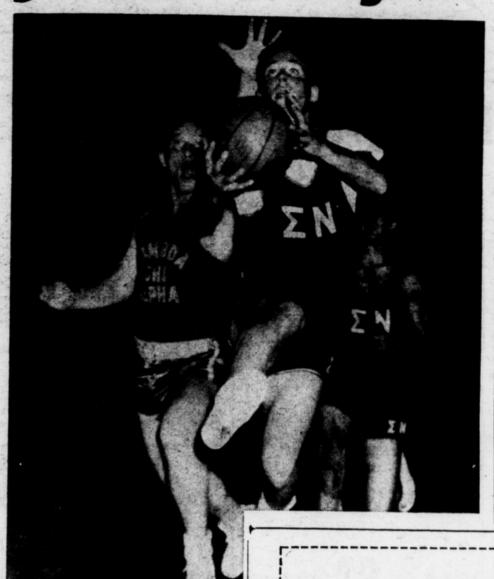
Lambda Chi Alpha trailed at halftime, 14-6, then dropped a 30-16 decision to Sigma Nu. Don Jaax was high for Sigma Nu with eight points.

Pi Kappa Alpha tripped up Alpha Kappa Lambda, 22-16. The Pike's led 16-11 at the end of a tight first half. Danny Johnson. Jerry Metz, and Jack Hill had six points each for PiKA.

Kappa Sigma scored 10 points each half, while holding Delta Sigma Phi to seven for the contest to win 20-7.

A late Farm House rush was not enough to overcome a 17-6 Alpha Tau Omega halftime lead, and the ATO's won the contest, 25-17.

In other games, Delta Tau Delta took a 20-5 win from Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Beta Sigma Psi beat Phi Delta Theta, 17-10.



HERE-STOP-John Floyd goes in for a layup against Lambda Chi Alpha as Freeman Higgason tries to stop him. Don Jaax trails along in the background hoping for a rebound. The Sigma Nu's won the game 30-16 as intramural basketball went through its first night.

# Shannon Says Frosh Cagers Show Promise

what Wildcat Freshman Coach Howie Shannon terms "real promise in ballhandling, shooting, and playmaking."

Wally Frank, 6-8 all-stater from Norton, is tallest by far. A trio of 6-4 men are nearest to

him. Of the 19-man squad 16 are from Kansas.

They include Sonny Ballard, 6-0, Manhattan; Don Bigham, 6-3, Randall; Steve Douglas, 6-4, Manhattan; Dennis Duell, 5-9, Ruleton; Wally Frank, 6-8, Norton; Steve French, 6-3, Pretty Prairie.

Bob Graham, 6-3, Independence, Mo.; Bill Guthridge, 5-10,

Kansas State's freshman bas- Parsons; Al Hamilton, 6-2, Lynketball squad—numbering 19 don; Lowell Hill, 6-4, Burlinmen-shows only one man in the game; Jerry Johnson, 6-4, Hutch-"big boy" class, but contains inson; and Jerry Kaufman, 5-11, Moundridge.

Glenn Long, 6-3, Topeka; Jack McKain, 6-0, Minneapolis; Darrell Reitzel, 6-0, Russell; Duane Shaw, 5-10, Pamona; Carroll Stephens, 6-2, Lubock, Texas: David Swartz, 5-9, Peru, Ind.: and Dee Woodward, 6-3, Hutch-

Team manager is John Stone. sophomore from Winfield.



# REMEMBER

D-Day, the Tenth of November

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Don Gundersen (right) discussing characteristics of a transmitting horn on a radio relay tower.

### Young man on a mountain

If Don Gundersen isn't in his office, he's probably on a California mountaintop making tests and surveys prior to the raising of a radio relay tower.

That's part of Don's job as an engineer with Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. With other young engineers he makes field studies, then analyzes the data and decides where to locate equipment for mobile radio, radio relay and point-to-point radio links.

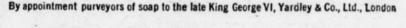
He has to answer a lot of questions, such as "How high must the towers be? How much will access roads cost? What will the control circuits cost? What are the chances of transmission interference?" And those are only a few.

"The answers have to be right, too," says Don. "The recommendations we make control hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of construction. There's no way in the world of 'burying' a mistake.

"But I like responsibility, and the chance to make real contributions. The telephone business is growing so fast, and technological improvements are coming along in such volume, that opportunities to get ahead are excellent. If the business looks remarkable today, think what it'll be like twenty years from now!"

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# Philosophy of Religion Offered Next Semester

A course in religion will be offered at K-State next semester for the first time since the College's founding.

The three-credit-hour course entitled "Philosophy of Religion" will cover the various ways that Catholics, Protestants, and Jews interpret man's religious nature. Dr. Wil-

liam C. Tremmel, director of religious activities, will teach the course.

Junior standing or permission of the instructor are prereguisites. The course will be offered at 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The teaching of non-sectarian religious subjects is increasing in state-supported colleges, Dr. Tremmel said. Today 30 state colleges and universities have departments of religion, compared with 2 in 1927.

Dr. Tremmel quoted Deane W. Ferme, director of the school of religion at Montana State, as saying that "The American principle of the separation of church and state has never meant the separation of religion and the state."

Kansas State is not the first college in Kansas to offer a course in religion, Dr. Tremmel said. The University of Kansas, Baker, and Emporia State all offer religious subjects.

### Kappa Phi Pledges 33

Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, pledged 33 at its meeting Tuesday night. The new pledges are:

Christine Bergstrom, HEJ Fr; Kay Binns, PEW Soph; Gwen Bourquin, EEd Fr; Phyllis Buchenau, DIM Jr; Jane Chalmers, SEd Fr; Jo Ellen Cooley, MAV Fr; Barbara Delange, HT Soph; Pat Delange, BMT Soph; Carol Doran, SEd Fr; Betty Emery, HE Soph; Sue Hiebert, HEJ Fr; Ruthann Hill, HT Fr:

Carolyn Humberg, BMT Fr; Mina Jones, HEA Fr; Mary Alice Jordon, HE Fr; Greta Julian, MEI Fr; Joan Kirk, BA Fr; Judie Kroell, Bac Fr; Kay Linder, EEd Soph; Shirley McAdams, HDA Fr; Mynie Mundhenke, HT Soph; Gloria Ousdahl, HDA Fr; Marge Penrod, Mth Fr.

Orva Lee Richardson, HE Fr; Judith Ross, HT Fr; Fayeann Strandstrum, Eng Fr; Martha Stark, HE Jr; Mary Stephens, EEd Soph; Virginia Taylor, SEd Fr; Muriel Ward, HEB Fr; Barbara Wenger, Eng Fr; Delores Wilken, HE Fr; and Livonnia York, HE

# RCC Program Sunday

the Religious Coordinating council will be at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in All-Faith Memorial chapel.

"Life Beyond the Ivy Tower," meaning life after college, is the theme of the meeting, to which all campus religious groups are invited.

pus religious groups sponsored by groups can meet separately first," discussed by an army chaplain. said publicity chairman Jerry Holliday, ArE Sr.

job after graduation will be dis- sion groups will follow the cussed by Chester Peters, director speeches. Students may move from of the placement bureau. The woman's point of view will be presented by Ralph E. Dakin, assist-"We are starting the program ant professor of sociology. Prob-

The first joint meeting of cam- at 6:30 p.m. so that the different lems in the military service will be

Dr. William Tremmel, director of religious activities, will give Adjusting to your life and your the invocation. Informal discusone group to another, Holliday said.



8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:00 a.m. College Bible Class 5:00 p.m. College Student Program St. Luke's Lutheran Church 330 North Sunset Ave.

# **Current Religious Activities**

### **Wesley Foundation**

Methodist 1427 Anderson FRIDAY, November 9 8:00-12:00 p.m. Square dance

SATURDAY, November 10 4:00 p.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon game supervision, Douglas cen-

8:00-12:00 p.m. Open house

8UNDAY, November 11

8:90 a.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon

9:50 a.m. Church

4:00 p.m. Bible study

5:00 p.m. Fellowship and lunch

6:30 p.m. Religious Coordinating

program, Danforth

TUESDAY, November 13

6:00 p.m. Kappa Phi cabinet

7:30 p.m. Kappa Phi meeting

WEDNESDAY, November 14

3:00-5:00 p.m. Breezy hour

7:00 p.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon

meeting THURSDAY, November 15 5:00 p.m. Bible study

### Latter Day Saints

SUNDAY, November 11 a.m. Sunday school, Dannoon. Sacrament service, Danforth 6:30 p.m. Mutual Improvement as-sociation fireside, 1022½ Mc-Collum

### Society of Friends

Quaker
Danforth Chapel
SUNDAY, November 11
9:30 a.m. Worship meeting, Danforth 10:00 a.m. Discussion groups

### Canterbury

Episcopal 1729 Fairchild

SUNDAY, November 11
5:30 p.m. Supper meeting

MONDAY-FRIDAY, November 12-16
5:15 p.m. Evening prayer, Canter-

wednesday, November 14 6:50 a.m. Holy communion, Dan-THURSDAY, November 15 7:00 a.m. Holy communion, Can-

#### Gamma Delta

Lutheran Lutheran
330 Sunset
SUNDAY, November 11
10:00 a.m. Bible class
5:00 p.m. Cost supper and discussion of "Your Life in the Church Synod"
THURSDAY, November 15
5:00 p.m. Chapel service, Danforth, "Suddenly There's a Valley of Decision"

#### LSA

SUNDAY, November 11 10:00 a.m. Bible class 5:00 p.m. Supper and discussion

TUESDAY, November 13 5:00 p.m. Chapel service, Dan-

Christian 1633 Anderson 1:15 p.m. Marquette-K-State lis-tening party, Koeller hall SUNDAY, November 11

9:00 a.m. Coffee hour, foundation 9:30 a.m. Church school 5:30 p.m. DSF fellowship and meal, Koeller hall 6:30 p.m. Religious Coordinating council program, All Faiths ruesday, November 13 7:30 p.m. Kappa Beta meeting

### College Baptist

FRIDAY, November 9 8:00 p.m. Choir practice 9:00 p.m. Recreation SUNDAY, November 11 9:45 a.m. Church school. 6:30 p.m. RCC program, All Faith Memorial Chapel

#### **EUB**

Evangelical United Brethren All-Faith Memorial Chapel FRIDAY, November 9
7:30 p.m. "Nine Weeks Blues"
party, recreation center 6:30 p.m. RCC program, All-Faith Memorial Chapel

#### Westminster

Presbyterian Presbyterian

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FRIDAY, November 9
8:00 p.m. Chapel auditorium,
Jewish sabbath service

SATURDAY, November 10
1:00 p.m. Work party, Westminster house

SUNDAY, November 11
10:00 a.m. Sunday church school,
"Why Worship?"
5:30 p.m. Dinner
6:30 p.m. Religious Coordinating

council program, Chapel audi-

MONDAY, November 12 4:00 p.m. utSdent group, "Beginning Christianly," SU 203 discussion to Think

TUESDAY, November 13
4:00 p.m. Student discussion
"Christianity and Contemporary Thoughts"
6:15 p.m. Graduate student group,
Westminster, house. Supper and discussion, "Modern Man and Modern Science"

### Roger Williams

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SUNDAY, November 11 9:30 a.m. Student coffee classes 5:00 p.m. Supper and fellowship 6:30 p.m. Religious coordinating council program, Danforth

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MONDAY-FRIDAY, November 12-16 11:55 a.m. Rosary, Illustrations 4:00 p.m. Rosary, Danforth FRIDAY, November 16 7:00 a.m. Mass, Danforth

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# Stylish Coeds Choose Casual Tweed Car Coat

By JOYCE RUST

Car coats have caught the eye this season of the K-State coed. This practical coat is not only warm but has a casual appearance that is in keeping with the clothes the girls wear to class.

"I find my car coat can go almost anywhere," says Joan Skupa, Clo Sr. "It's both tailored enough for my school clothes and sporty enough for my slacks and other casual apparel."

Materials popular for this coat seem to be poplin, wool tweeds and the big-rib corduroy. To make them good and warm, many have

paca or quilted linings.

For dress . . . the styles have been much dressier than usual as can be seen by the choice of fabrics, styles, trimming and color.

The slim coat, with new side feature fullness, has become more practical this fall, one of the downtown clothing stores reports. This fulness starts either under the arm or below the waist. For the girls who wear the billowy can-cans under their skirts, this is a welcome sight.

Furs such as seal, rabbit or muskrat blended with wool are being used, not only because of their wearing qualities, but because they don't show dirt and lint easily. Shorter nap fabrics such as wool chinchilla, cashmere and cashmere blends, and the fur and wool blends are replacing the longhair fleecy materials.

Tweed, that practical material. has been given new glamour by teaming it with velvets and satins. No longer is it used only for November 9 and 10. stadium or casual coats. With the dressier styles and trimmings, tweed can go almost anywhere.

Another fashion highlight this down the wrist.

with its sleek expensive look is that has the highest per cent of making a big comeback. Also neutral shades such as faun and beige and a new color called loden rade at 9:30 a.m., beginning in green have rated as favorites.



A CASUAL CAR COAT has caught the eye of Marque Cox, Art Soph, right. Linda Paulson, TxC Soph, shows versital wool tweed, popular with K-State coeds this season.

### Derby 'Day' Starts Tonight

A new event making its appear-, floats entered by the girls' orance for the first time on the K- ganized houses. State campus is the Sigma Chi Derby Day, which will be held

A dance in Nichols gym Friday night will start the weekend off. A six-piece band, conducted by Larry Pegg, BA Soph, will proall has been the long tapered vide the music from 9 to 12. sieve. It can be worn either Girls from all organized houses pushed up with long gloves or are invited to bring their dates. A Derby Darling will be crowned As for color, polished black, that night by the organization girls present at the dance.

> Saturday there will be a pathe city park. This will include

At 1 p.m. Saturday, Derby Day will officially begin. Girls from the organized houses will participate in a series of contests.

Nine trophies will be given away. One for the Derby Darling, three for the parade, three for the highest total points in the contests and two for special

Derby Day, although new at K-State, has been performed by Sigma Chi's on other college campuses.

# Five Greek Houses Initiate New Members

the Chi Omega house. Those initiated were Marilyn Kalous, HEA Jr, Manhattan, and Elise Williams, EEd Jr, Wichita.

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Initiation was held Sunday, October 28, at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Eight undergraduates and three associates were initiated. The undergraduates initiated were Forest Henry, GA Soph, Marysville; Larry Faler, Sp Soph, Sterling; Allen Rader, BA Soph, Caldwell; Dick Foster, EE Soph, Topeka; Dan Houser, Ag Soph, Columbus; Sam Peppiatt, Geo Sr. Ellsworth; Tim Rowe, MT Soph. Great Bend; Jim Winzeler, AgE Soph, Madison. The associate members are Edwin Davis, Winfield; Don Hermes, Manhattan; Warren Walker, Manhattan.

++++ Alpha Chi Omega initiated five girls Friday, October 19. The new initiates are: Pat Kilpatrick, DIM Jr, Ellinwood; Madelon Neff, DIM Jr, Spring Hill; Janice Wolverton, PEW Soph, Barnes; Juanita Clark, ChW Jr, Hardy, Neb; and Sandra Radotinsky, HEB Soph, Kansas City.

Formal initiation was held at the Tri Delt house Sunday, October 28, for Cynthia Fisher, EEd Soph; Judy Gladish, BMT Soph; and Sharon Stiles, EEd Soph.

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New initiates of Alpha Epsilon Pi are Stuart Dworkin, Zoo Sr; Lawrence I. Feder, DM Sr; and Joseph B. Schleicher, Bac Gr. The ceremony took place last Saturday.

++++ Seven Sigma Chi's were initiated last week. They are Ted Denesha, BAA Soph, Kansas

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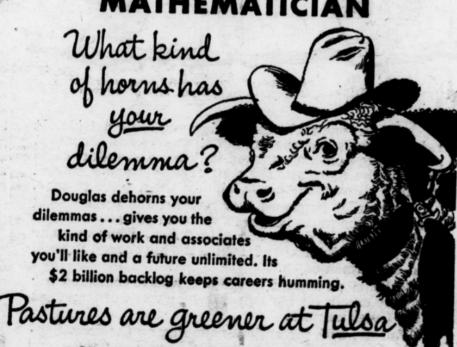
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# Gloom in Capitol Lifting; Mum Sale Set **War Threat Diminishes**

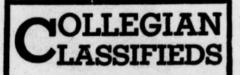
Compiled from United Press by Lance Gilmore

Nov. 9-It appears increasingly likely that recent cease fires have been successful in smoothing Arab-Israeli difficulties without war.

For the first time since Monday, deep gloom about the possibility of war lifted in the capital.

Russia's disturbing actions in the tense Middle East situation have not yet been finally assessed. But the feeling is that peace moves by Britain, France, Egypt, and Israel have stripped the Soviets possibility of these developments: of any pretexts for using force in the area.

Israeli Prime Minister David



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Ben-Gurion wrote President Eisenhower that Israel will "willingly" withdraw its forces from the Sinai peninsula "upon conclusion of satisfactory arrangements" about the U.N. police force.

However, although the messages did not say, Israel was reported planning to hold on to the Gaza strip and two Red Sea islands seized during the attack on Egypt.

After being perilously close to a big war, experts here see the

1-United Nations police forces will move "in phases" into the Suez area as British and French forces move out "in phases." Israeli forces will begin their withdrawal from Egyptian territory.

2-Work will begin soon to clear the Suez canal, perhaps under supervision of a U.N.sponsored commission. By working around the clock, the canal should be open for initial operations within 25 to 35 days after clearing work begins.

3-Action should be possible within the United Nations to make a new start on solving long-standing Arab-Israeli difficulties and the Suez canal controversy.

### Widespread Outbursts

Paris, Nov. 9-Police in many cities of the world girded today for possible new outbursts of violence by Communists and anti-Communists.

More than 7,000 angry French Communists clashed with police in Paris last night when the Reds staged a public protest meeting against an earlier attack on their party headquarters. Nearly 100 were injured and 222 were arrested.

In Vienna, screaming anti-Communists protesting the Soviet invasion of Hungary marched across the city and attacked Russian and satellite offices in an orgy of destruction.

More than 1,000 students stormed the Soviet embassy in London, and students in Montevideo, Uruguay, attacked the Soviet embassy there for the second night in a row.

Workers in the Philippines staged a five-minute strike yesterday in protest against the Sov-

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the theme of the "Cat's Paw" night club Saturday night in the

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to midnight, and student talent will be featured in a floor show. The 1956 Homecoming queen candidates will be waitresses for the evening.

"Tobacco Road" is the presentation of the Union Movies committee today, Saturday, and Sun-

"Highlights of Broadway" is day at 7:30 p.m. in the Union little theater.

> Charles Grapewin and Jean Tierney are starred in one of the most-talked-about movies of all

"Games and Dolls," an alldrag, no-stag night in the entire game area, will be Sunday 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., according to Pat Cravens, MGS Jr, of the Games committee.



### LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS

#### First Little Story

Once upon a time when the inventors of the airplane were very small boys, the roof on their house developed a terrible leak. A repairman was called to fix it. He set his ladder against the side of the house, but it was a very tall house and his ladder was not quite long enough to reach the roof.

'Sir, we have an idea," said the boys who even at that tender age were resourceful little chaps. "We will get up on top of the ladder and boost you up on the roof."

So the boys climbed to the top of the ladder, and the repairman came after them, and they tried to boost him up on the roof. But, alas, the plan did not work and they all came tumbling down in a heap.

MORAL: Two Wrights don't make a rung.

#### Second Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student came from Old Heidelberg to an American university. One night there was a bull session going on in the room next to his. "Ach, excuse me," he said timidly to the group of young men assembled there, "aber what is that heavenly smell I smell?"

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MORAL: Where there's smoke, there's Meyer.

#### Third Little Story

Unce upon a time Penelope, the wife of Ulysses, had herself a mess of trouble in Ithaca. With her husband away at the Trojan War, all the local blades were wooing Penelope like crazy. She stalled them by saying she wouldn't make her choice until she finished weaving a rug. Each night when her suitors had gone home, Penelope, that sly minx, would unravel all the weaving she had done during the day.



Well sir, one night she left her rug lying outside. It rained buckets, and the rug got all matted and shrunken, and Penelope couldn't unwind it. When the suitors came back in the morning, the poor frantic woman started running all over the house looking for a place to hide.

Well sir, it happened that Sappho, the poetess, had come over the night before to write an ode about Penelope's Grecian urn. So she said, "Hey, Penelope, why don't you hide in this urn? I think it's big enough if you'll kind of squinch down."

So Penelope hopped in the urn, and it concealed her perfectly except for her hair-do which was worn upswept in the Greek manner.

Well sir, with the suitors pounding on the door, Sappho had to move fast. She whipped out a razor and cut off Penelope's hair. The suitors looked high and low but they couldn't find Penelope.

MORAL: A Penny shaved is a Penny urned.

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**DERBY DARLING**—Jeanie Campbell holds the trophy presented to her and Alpha Chi Omega sorority at the Derby Dance, Friday night.

# Derby Day Prize Goes to Campbell

By MARCIA BOYD

Jean Campbell, HEN Soph, representing Alpha Chi Omega, was awarded the Derby Darling trophy by basketball coach Tex Winter at the Derby dance in Nichols gym Friday night, highlighting the Sigma Chi fraternity Derby Day festivities.

Each organized women's house selected one candidate for the Derby Darling, and the representative from the organization that had the highest per cent of their members present at the dance was chosen queen.

Alpha Chi Omega was represented by 97.4 per cent of their chapter. Girls from all organized houses and their dates were invited.

Chi Omega sorority won first place for their float in the parade Saturday morning with the theme "Madam Whisker in the Way, Razors Up for Derby Day." The girls wore white blouses, black pants, derby hats, and carried mugs.

Second place was won by Alpha Delta Pi, and third place by Alpha Xi Delta. Bob Alexander, Union program director, awarded the trophies during the afternoon contests.

Alpha Chi Omega won first place in the afternoon contest events. Kappa Kappa Gamma took second honors, and Delta Delta Delta won third.

Trophies were awarded by Loren Kottner, Union director, for the highest team scores in these events: balloon stomp, balloon relay, grapefruit relay, shave-a-balloon, egg toss, chugalug, chip-in-flour, and a three-legged race.

Separate trophies were awarded for the deck-a-pledge and the greased pig events. Twenty-two girls from each house entered the contests.

Deck-a-pledge trophy was awarded to the Van Zile hall team of four girls who made up a Sigma Chi pledge to look like a dog. Basis of the award was to the team who had the best-decorated pledge in three minutes. Judges for the contest were Bob Alexander, Loren Kottner, Dean Herbert Wunderlich, Charles Arthur, mayor of Manhattan, and Ralph Nevins, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

The greased pig contest trophy was won by Alpha Xi Delta.

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# Council Will Study Proposal For Easing Parking Situation

Faculty-staff cars may not be allowed in student parking lots if the proposed revisions to the "Regulations for Motor Vehicle Parking and Operation on Campus" is passed by the Student Council tonight at a 7:30.

If passed by the Council, the revisions will be submitted to the Traffic Control board for its consideration.

The revisions, to be proposed by Jerry Holliday, ArE Soph, engineering school representative, would confine visitors cars to the faculty-staff areas, with a request that visitors do not park in reserved stalls.

Only staff members whose husbands or wives are not students would be allowed "Staff" stickers under the proposed revisions.

According to Holliday's re-

visions, arrangements could be made, in the event of conferences, for the reservation of a portion of the student lots for conference guests. However, the sponsor of the conference would be required to obtain guest stickers from the Physical Plant Superintendent R. F. Gingrich for cars to be parked in the reserved areas.

In a second motion, Holliday will propose a 6-point recommendation to the Traffic Control board concerning traffic on campus:

1) The one-way drive in front of Anderson hall be changed to a 2-way drive with no parking on the street. A parking area similar to that constructed this summer south of the President's residence be constructed southeast of Eisenhower hall. When this action is taken, with this area confined to "reserved faculty" and "15-minutes-only" parking. A stop sign be erected at the south end of the drive

 A "drive-in" similar to that in front of the Student Union be included in all proposed buildings.

for north-bound traffic.

3) All service vehicles that find it necessary to park in the street, must parallel park in designated areas.

4) Recommended to the city the erection of cross-walk lights at Vattier street and Manhattan avenue, Lover's Lane and Manhattan avenue, and Midcampus drive and Manhattan avenue.

5) A stop sign be erected for west-bound traffic on Petticoat lane at Mid-campus drive and Petticoat lane.

6) Stricter enforcement of the "Stop for Pedestrians" sign west of Seaton hall.

In a third motion, Holliday will propose that a committee composed of one Council member and four married students be appointed to formulate a plan for more traffic safety around the married students' courts.

Sharon Diamond, Soc Sr, Campus Industries committee secretary, will report on the committee's progress. Howard Goodrich, former owner of a plastics industry in Colorado Springs, was present at the last committee meeting. With local backing, he might consider restarting the industry in Manhattan.

An International Relations committee report will be submitted by Marilyn Smith, Soc Sr. She will report that the committee plans to mail letters to organized house presidents requesting that house members who wish to invite a foreign student home over Thanksgiving vacation contact Dean Jacot in the Dean of Students' office.

A Catalog committee report by Neil Scott, Zoo Jr, will recommend that a complete listing of courses be included in the next student catalog. The report will suggest that enough copies of the general catalog be printed to give one to each new student and have additional copies available to sell to upper classmen.

R. L. Peterson, ME Sr, will report for the Leadership committee. The committee has scheduled a leadership conference in the Student Union for February 2 of next year. Charles Seashore of the University of Michigan was asked to co-ordinate the conference.

# White Gives Tips For Taking Exam

"Be sure the essay is 500 words long," Dr. Mary Frances White, co-chairman of the English proficiency examinations committee, said when asked how to write a passing theme for the English proficiency test. She said the theme should not exceed 750 words.

Dr. White said student should avoid writing simple sentences that sound immature. She said the students should avoid the use of short paragraphs. The students should avoid shifts in tense of verbs and number of persons.

"Proof read the paper carefully," Dr. White said. "This is very important." Students should check for specific errors that they usually make consistently, she said.

Students should consider two or three topics to write about and write about the topic they know the most about, Dr. White said. Planning the theme around three or four major points will be the best way to develop the subject, she said.

The English proficiency test will be held tomorrow night for students who signed the record

### Voting for Queen Will Begin Today

Students presenting their activity tickets may vote for the 1956-1957 Homecoming queen today and tomorrow in special booths in Anderson hall and the Student Union.

Announcement of the five finalists will be made Wednesday morning at 10:00 a.m. on the balcony of the Union. Classes will be dismissed early to allow the student body time to attend this special meeting. At this time, capes will be presented to the five finalists. They will be worn the remainder of the week for identity on campus as the Homecoming finalists.

# Wildcat Touchdown Drouth Ends As Offense Rolls Up 41-14 Win

By PAUL DeWEESE

Sports Publicity Director

After rationing out touchdowns no more than two per customer through their first seven games, the Wildcats rared up for six against Marquette Saturday for an impressive, 41-14 win.

To Coach Bus Mertes the big offensive show adds up to much more than another mark in the all-too-roomy win column.

"It was great to see us able to keep the pressure on all the way," he said. "We actually got stronger in the second half."

The Cat coach ahead of Saturday had one big worry—could the mostly sophomore K-State

sanad go all the way without ing out of gas?

For three successive games they had threatened, taken the lead, but fallen off the pace. In all three they had played solid football and lost. Saturday it was different.

Rolling up 505 yards of offense over the team that had held Indiana to 245 a week earlier, the Wildcats were never out of the driver's seat.

Wildcat backs had a field day, Gene Keady leading the pack with 113 yards on 12 carries. But maybe more important, quarterbacks Dick Corbin and Keith Wilson hit on 7 of 15 passes to gain 169 yards through the air.

That passing—apparently the

paid off early when Wilson threw a 16-yard strike to Keady in the e 1 zone in the first quarter. It became even more important when Corbin heaved one long and high to Don Zadnik in the second quarter for a 73-yard touchdown play. Midway of the final period the Corbin to Zadnik combination scored again, this time on a 20-yard throw.

Mertes admitted he was particularly pleased with the Cats' passing game, and he had a few words for the 336-yard rushing total amassed by K-State.

"We ran like we had someplace to go, and we did. Our line was outrushing Marquette all day, and we got most of our rushing yardage right through the line," he said.

Eleven Cat backs got yardage. Wilson got 56 yards on 6 carries to rank second behind Keady. Ralph Pfeifer and Kenny Nesmith carried for 39 yards apiece.

"We found out a lot of things Saturday," Mertes said. "We have a passing game with some confidence to it; we have enough running speed to break away for long ones; and we have the stamina to go 60 minutes of hard football."

The 505-yard total offense is a third as much as the Cats had accumulated through seven previous games; and the six touchdowns was only one short of the total for the seven earlier games.



**SHOWING COMPLETE DISREGARD** for the one-way traffic pattern set up in the Student Union parking lot, this student backed his car into a parking space. The campus patrol definitely tickets cars parked in this manner.

### **World News Briefs**

# UN Races To Get Troops To Suez Before Reds Do

Compiled from the United Press
By LANCE GILMORE

London, Nov. 12—The United Nations raced against time today to get its police force into the Suez canal zone before Moscow could make good on threats to send "volunteers" into the Middle East.

Moscow renewed its warnings today it would send volunteers—pilots, tank drivers, and artillery men—into Egypt if Anglo-French forces do not withdraw "immediately."

Official British sources said the Soviets had built up substantial air forces and armored units in the Arab countries. Moscow observers were watching the Israeli borders to see if the "second round" of Mideast war begins there.

The first contingent of the UN police force assembled at Naples, Italy, ready to go into Egypt when it receives the word. Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns flew to Cairo to iron out the last minute snags holding off their departure.

Cairo had agreed to let 10 UN "observers" enter the canal zone area today but insisted that the Anglo-French and Israeli troops withdraw before the UN police force goes to work.

Last night Cairo radio announced Egypt was ready to accept the UN police force if it did not violate Egypt's sovereignty.

#### Fear Crackdown In Poland

Warsaw, Nov. 12—A wave of sympathy for the defeated people of Hungary and fear of an impending crackdown on a more liberal government swept through Poland today.

Rumors that Russia is massing several divisions on Poland's eastern frontier touched off fear that the government may curtail the new democratization program. Observers said a crackdown may be ordered to keep the Russians from finding an excuse to move into Poland as they did in Hungary.

However, there was no official confirmation of the Russian military buildup.

Signs of an undercurrent of protest against the Soviet intervention in Hungary were found all over the country. Workers in the industrial region of Lower Silesia, Bialytok, and the textile capital of Lodz bluntly condemned the Russian action in Hungary as "foreign intervention."

They also criticized the pro-Soviet stand

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#### **Strike Brings Concessions**

United Nations.

Vienna, Nov. 12—A general strike that has paralyzed Hungary for 20 days appeared today to be winning concessions from the Soviet-controlled puppet regime where death and bravery had failed.

The ruthless extermination of the freedom fighters by 200,000 Soviet soldiers left only a handful of rebels holding out in isolated posts. But the strike brought famine, chaos, and embarrassment to the Reds.

Today the puppet rulers held out a promise of bread to the starving in a new attempt to lure workers back to their jobs, but death by starvation rather than by a Soviet bullet appeared a likely choice by many of the rebels.

Premier Janos Kadar faced worse chaos than that used by Moscow as an excuse to depose the government of Imre Nagy and throw its armed might into suppression of the rebellion.

Kadar even hinted they might bring Nagy back into the government to try to win support from the Hungarian people who have suffered between 12,000 and 20,000 dead in their fight for freedom.

Kadar said yesterday the freedom fighters had been "crushed." He admitted that guerrilla fighting continued in Budapest and the provinces but brushed aside the effort of die-hard rebels against the mass weight of the Soviet forces.

#### **Burns and Nasser Confer**

Cairo, Nov. 12—United Nations Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns arrives here today to confer with Egypt's leaders on arrangement for operation of a UN police force. Members of the force are expected tomorrow.

Burns, commander of the 6,000-man international army, flies here from Jerusalem for talks today with President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi.

Nasser held an extraordinary cabinet meeting last night to lay down Egypt's policy regarding the UN force, and Cairo radio said Egypt had accepted all principles which do not infringe on its sovereignty.

## Israel Wants Only Peace But Egypt Will Not Agree'

By ED KOCHER

"ISRAEL WANTS peace", said Gad Shefet, FT Soph, from Tel-Aviv, Israel. Israel has wanted and tried to secure peace with the Arab countries since the Israelian democracy in 1948," he added.

"The Middle East is one of the hottest spots in the world today with Russian supplies moving into Egypt and the other Arabian countries. Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East," Shefet said.

"SINCE THE Israelian democracy in 1948, the Egyptian "Fedayeen" meaning, "unto death to all Israealians", which is a guerrilla army formed by Nassar, has been making small attacks on Israelian citizens.

"We have tried to make peace to stop these attacks for the last eight years, but the Egyptians would not set at the round table with us." Shefet added, "If they did talk peace it was just propaganda, and any agreements offered could not be acceptable to Israel."

WHEN ASKED why he chose K-State, for his education Gad said, "I wanted to major in Feed Technology, and K-State has the only feed technology department in the world".

"The differences between K-State and Israelian schools are few, but once you decide on a major field in Israel, you are enrolled in a set schedule of classes with the freshmen in your major. For four years you have classes with the same students, and not any others," Shefet said.

"Each class is taught once as the professors are so busy teaching classes, working in the fields, and experiment stations," he said.

"THE ISRAELIAN students study a few more of the basic subjects than U. S. students before they enter more technical fields or go out and work," Shefet said.

"Most Israelian high schools are similar to those in the United States, but I attended a special school which was called an agricultural secondary school. We studied agriculture and regular high school subjects for five years before graduating. We worked two

days of the week and studied the other four days."

GAD SAID, "I find very little difference with our school systems, but one difference I have noticed in the United States is the coverage of newspapers during the Middle East situation.

"In our country the papers are in large cities, and they give us a good coverage of the foreign happenings. I find that your small town papers have not been giving the details of the Egypt-Israelian happenings so that the United States people don't understand exactly how we Israelians feel."

Shefet said, "In the last six months 155 Israelians have been killed, and most of them were citizens. The people of America do not realize what it is like to have killings every day from raiders across the border.

"OUR LATE MOVE into the gaza strip, and the Sinai desert was to destroy the Egyptian bases that were the jumping off place for the guerrilla raids to eliminate the possibility of citizens being killed in surprise attacks, and to obtain a long wanted peace.

"Maybe now we will have peace like we have always wanted, but I'm not sure," Shefet said.

When asked what his feelings were about the Hungarian situation he answered, "Hungary is no different from Egypt now."

"HUNGARY DOES not want to be communist but Russia is forcing it on them, and they cannot do anything about it. The United States is afraid to step in for fear of starting a third world war.

"Nasser closed the canal because the United States would not give Egypt the money for the building of a large dam. He closed the canal and the British and French stepped in to keep the waterway open in order that their oil supply could come through the canal. They are not dominating countries."

Shefet said, "Israel wants peace by agreement without maritime blockades or frontier raids. We want peace without commando raids, or any threat to the independence of Israel, or any military alliances directed against Israel's independence.

### Pogo

## By Walt Kelly



# Bowl Bound **Butts Raise**

Kansas City, Mo., (U.P.)-Colorado will send a a sophomoric, and erratic, team to the Orange Bowl but this time, for the first since the tieup, the Big Seven stands a good chance of winning without Oklahoma.

There was little reason today to doubt that Colorado would be the Big Seven representative, although Missouri still could tie for second place with an apparently impossible win over Oklahoma and after that a win over Kansas.

A pair of Colorado seniors proved invaluable in the 14-14 e with Missouri Saturday; full-&k John Bayuk and end Frank Clarke. But two sophomores, quarterback Boyd Dowler and halfback Howard Cook, contributed almost as much.

Dowler threw the two touchdown passes to Clarke. Cook, a breakaway threat to the sweeps, was the leading rusher for Colorado with 29 yards.

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# Cat Freshman Gridders Shucked 15-7 by Huskers

Wildcat freshman footballers on a pass play from 11 yards out ended their two-game season with a 1-1 record, as they fell to Nebraska's frosh by a 15-7 count, Saturday.

Nebraska scored all its points in the second quarter on two touchdowns and a fieldgoal, then side K-State territory. held on for the win.

The Cats score came in the third period when halfback George Whitney scored the TD from two yards out and John French kicked the extra point.

K-State's win came at the expense of Kansas university, 36-13 on the Cat's home field.

by fumbles-five lost by NU and reached to within 20 yards of paysix by K-State. The yearling Corn- dirt for both teams. husker's first score climaxed a 62-

Ben Caicoppo kicked a fieldgoal moments later after a Cat fumble had set up the play. The fifteenth point was scored when a Wildcat pass was intercepted in-

The Cat frosh scored on a 63yard drive that took 10 plays. Two key gains set up George Whitney's scoring plunge.

A 16-yard pass from Jack Solmos to Joe Vader, and a 21-yard sprint around end by Mickey Mortorani helped set up the score.

The fumbles that punctuated Saturday's game was marred the contest stopped drives that

Jim Goodmiller, Cat tackle, was yard drive, and was shoved across a defensive standout for K-State.

### Wildcat Runners Are 7th

K-State cross country runners | record. The old mark, of 15:10.1 placed seventh in the Big Seven was set by Al Frame of Kansas cross country championship at last year. Ames, Iowa, Saturday, as Kansas harriers swept to their eighth straight title.

The Wildcats got 130 points. Cross country meets are scored like golf matches; that is, the lewest score wins.

Jerry McNeal of KU ran the three-mile course in 15 minutes and 10 seconds to set a new meet was slightly behind Gay.

The Kansans wen the meet with a total score of 20.

Jan Howell, KU, was second in individual performance. His time was 15:13. Bernie Gay of Kansas was third with a time of 15:22. James Sanders of Missouri placed fourth with a time of 15:22, but

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### Roadrunners Defeat West Stadium

of last-minute field goals to edge West Stadium 20-16 in intramural basketball last Friday. Bernard Schulttz got the winning four

ster Boys 19-18. Terry Antenen led the Eight-Balls with nine points, seven of which came in the second half.

In other games, the YMCA beat Signa Phi Nothing 35-12 and Acacia tromped Phi Kappa Tau 24-6 in the most lopsided game of the evening.

The Rebels beat the Kasbah 32-16; Sigma Chi beat the 1834 Club, 19-13, and OK House beat the Jones Boys, 23-10.

Jr. AVMA lost to the Speedsters, 28-18, and the Vets forfeited to the Cretins.

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# YWCA Planning Bazaar

The YWCA Y-Mart planning | board are Mrs. J. D. Smerchek, | interesting facts about K-State. committee will meet today at 7 p.m. in the YW office in Anderson | Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Guy hall, said Miss Helen Bocker, YW director.

The Y-Mart, the annual international bazaar sponsored by the YW, will be held Thursday, November 29, in rec center. Unusual items from the U.S. and other countries will be for sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Members of the Y-Mart student committee are Dixie Viar, EEd Jr, general student chairman; Rogena Long, BMT Soph, booth chairman; Janice Albers, HT Soph, contact chairman; Mary Rogers, Mth Jr, food chairman; Ann Davies, Psy Soph, publicity chairman; Mary Brown HT Jr, inventory and marking chairman; and Nancy Chaffee, EEd Jr, chief

chairman; Mrs. Norton Knedlik; Allen, and Miss Nina Edelblute.

#### Alpha Phi Omega

A movie on Soviet satellites will be shown at the Alpha Phi Omega meeting tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in

All persons interested in joining the group are invited, said Wally Brown, BA Jr, president. Interviews with prospective members will be held during the meeting. Alpha Phi Omega is the national service fraternity.

The four YWCA interest groups will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m.

The Campus Life group will meet in SU 207. Charles M. Cor-Members of the YW advisory rell, college historian, will talk on

The Personal Life, Religious Life, and International-Interracial groups will meet in the YW office

in Anderson hall.

The Rev. B. A. Rogers, Methodist minister of students, will speak to the Personal Life group on "Developing Our Own Capaci-





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#### CALENDAR

Monday. November 12 Engineering department luncheon, 12:05 p.m., SU banquet room A Council of religious advisers, 1 p.m., SU 205 Westminster fellowship, 4 p.m.,

College social club, 5 p.m., SU 208 and main ballroom Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m.,

Canterbury house
Newman club, 7 p.m., J 15
IFC, 7 p.m., SU 207
Masonic club, 7 p.m., E 127
Student Council, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Wampus Cats, 5 p.m., SU activities center Political Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU

Frog club, 8 p.m., N 2-4
Veteran student wives practice, 7:30
p.m., VH 175
Mu Phi Epsilon, 8 p.m., Auditorium
AWS, 8:15 p.m. SU 206
Tuesday, November 13
Voting for homecoming queen, 8
a.m., Anderson hall
Mortar Board mum sales, 8 a.m., SU
lobby

A&S curriculum committee, 11:45 a.m., Student Union walnut din-ing room Blue Key luncheon, 12 noon, SU 201-202 YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 207 Westminster fellowship, 4 p.m., SU

iActivities board, 4 p.m., SU 208
ISA executive council, 4 p.m., SU
activities center Parade committee, 4:30 p.m., SU 206 Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m.,

Canterbury house
Alpha Tau Amega Alpha Delta Piexchange dinner, 6 p.m., houses
YMCA, 7 p.m., SU 208
Ag Education club, 7 p.m., J 15
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 203
KSCF, 7 p.m., Rec center
English proficiency exam, 7 p.m., see secretary for rooms
Delta Sig hour dance, 7 p.m., house

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Young Democrats, 7:15 p.m., SU 207 Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m., Wesley foun-Ag Economics club, 7:30 p.m., WA Scabbard and Blade, 7:30 p.m., SU

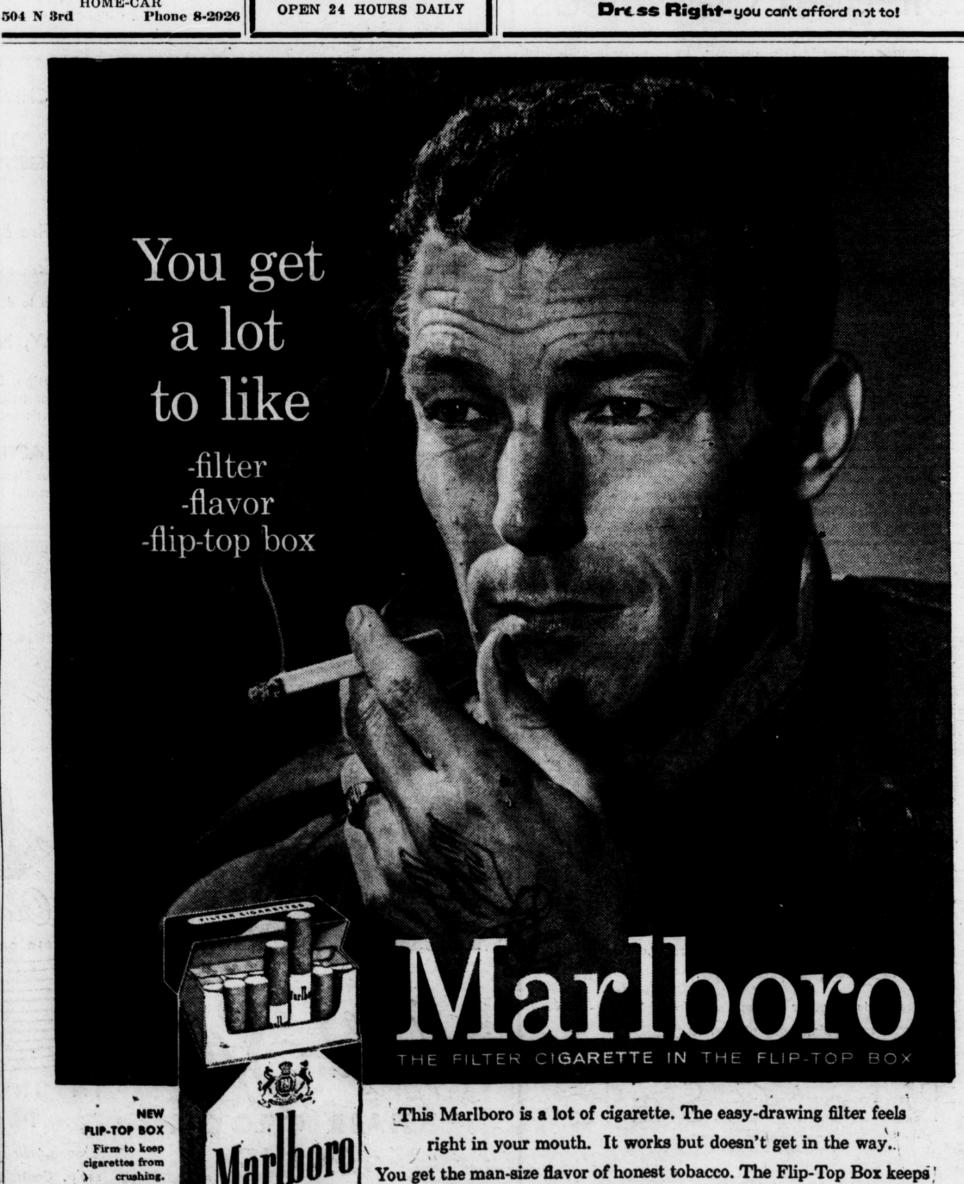
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# Lollegian Tabled by SC Last Night Proposed Parking Changes

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 13, 1956

The Student Council tabled a proposal to change parking regulations made by Jerry Holliday last night.

The proposed revisions in-

cluded restriction of faculty-staff . and Forrest Henry, GA Jr, as cars from student parking lots and confining visitors' cars to faculty-staff lots. The Council tabled the proposal until more detailed resolutions could be

The Council approved a motion by the campus industries investigating committee to recommend to the College administration that vending machines be allowed on campus.

This is in accord with the committee's plans to have student-operated vending machines on campus as one source of increased student employ-

The Council also approved the apointment of Dixie Brown, HDA Jr, to the committee, replacing Sharon Diamond.

A recommendation by Neil Scott concerning making the general catalogues more accessible to students and prospective students was also tabled pending further study.

Scott reported that plans for a leadership school are being completed.

The Council approved the appointments of Martha Finney, SEd Jr; George Plang, FT Soph;

student members of the Council's international relations commit-

A Council committee to study ideas for a new type of award or trophy to commemorate the Peace Pact was set up.

Two more permanent SGA committees were appointed by the Council and applications for parts of two other committees were reopened.

Appointed to the orientation committee were Jim Whitford, BA Jr; Bob Lawrence, MT Jr: Jerry Greene, AEd Soph; Kay Splee, BA Soph; Becky Culpepper, EEd Jr; and Judy Horn, EEd Soph.

Named to the committee on relations with high schools and junior college were Lynn Moxley, HT Fr, and Carole Holmquist, EEd Jr.

Applications are still open for positions on the honors and ethics committee from the Home Ecoonmics, Graduate, and Vet Medicine schools. Positions on the SGA elections committee are still open to applicants from the Vet Medicine and Graduate

**World News Briefs** 

# New Hungarian Fighting \* Marks Top Soviets Visit

Compiled From United Press By LANCE GILMORE

Vienna, Nov. 13-New fighting erupted today in Budapest where Soviet leaders were reported trying to quell the Hungarian rebellion.

Reports from an unimpeachable source in Budapest said it was impossible to pin down definitely where the battle was raging, since it was some dis-

### **Proficiency Exam** Today at 7 p.m.

"Students taking English Proficiency may get into the building at 6:45 p.m. and they may start writing at 7 p.m.," Prof. Nellie Aberle, English Proficiency director, said.

Arts and Science students should meet in Eisenhower Hall, J-15. Agriculture students are to meet in engineering lecture hall. Engineering students whose last names begin with A-L are to meet in 228 Waters hall and those whose last names begin with M-Z are to meet in 28 Waters Hall. Home Economics students are to meet in Willard Hall Room 115 (King Lecture Hall) Veterinary students are to meet in Willard hall room 101.

tance from the center of the "may" leave early tomorrow.

It was evident, however, that diehard bands of freedom fighters were still battling Soviet tanks and troops on the outskirts of the shattered capital, the source said. He added there was no fighting in the inner city.

A deligation of top Soviet leaders, including Nikita Khrushchev, flew into Budapest in a desperate attempt to find ways of ending continued resistance to the Communist regime.

Austrian authorities reported the flood of refugees from Hungary continued with more than 2,300 men, women, and children crossing the frontier into Austria since noon yesterday.

The Austrian radio said the Hungarian Communist border guards opened fire on a group of refugees trying to cross near Rechnitz. The radio said two of the refugees were wounded and the others beaten and dragged back bodily.

### **UN Departure Delayed**

Naples, Italy, Nov. 13-(U.P.) Department of an international police force for the Middle East was delayyed again to-

A late report was that the 152-man advance group of the U.N. police force, originally expected to take off Sunday, then Monday and finally today,

United Nations spokesman Gerald Wade said the new delay was due to "technical reasons." He said it arose from a lastminute decision to take the troops to an airport in the Suez canal zone, "probably near Ismailia," instead of to Cairo international airport as originally planned.

Wade did not explain the reasons for the change, but said the matter was "technical and not political."

#### Secret Police May Go

Warsaw, Poland, Nov. 13-Parliament was expected today to abolish the Polish secret police on the eve of Polish leaders departure for Moscow for top level talks on Poland's future.

A resolution to abolish the secret police (UB), officially known as the committee for affairs of public security, was placed before the Sejm (Parliament) yesterday and political observers said there was little doubt it would pass.

The UB already has been purged of its Russian advisers by Wladyslaw Gomulka, the Titoist who recently took over as leader of the Polish Community party.

Matters of security would be handled in the future by the Ministry of Internal Affairs. Some UB employees would be expected to transfer to the Internal Ministry, but many secret police who worked under old-guard Stalinists would not.

# Y-Orpheum Joins SU Program List

A Y-Orpheum committee was established as a sub-committee of the Union program council by the Union Governing board at their meeting last night.

The Y-Orpheum committee will act as a co-sponsor with the Young Men's Christian association in presenting the 1957 Y-Orpheum.

An agreement states terms of the co-sponsorship for the production of the 1957 Y-Orpheum:

Subject to the final approval of the YMCA cabinet it agrees that all financial obligations and net proceeds of the 1957 Y-Orpheum shall remain with the YMCA; that the budget and general plans of the 1957 Y-Orpheum, as formulated by the Executive committee, must be approved by the YMCA cabinet; that a representative of the YMCA cabinet shall be on the interviewing board for the selection of a Y-Orpheum general chairman.

That the general chairman of the Y-Orpheum will have all the privileges and responsibilities of a YMCA cabinet member on matters related to the Y-Orpheum; that a YMCA cabinet member other than the Y-

Orpheum general manager shall be on the Executive committee of the Y-Orpheum; that the minutes of the Y-Orpheum Executive committee meetings will be open to the YMCA cabi-

That, at the end of this school year, YMCA and Union Governing Board will review the Y-Orpheum to determine if cooperative production the Y-Orpheum by the Student Union and YMCA should be continued; that immediately upon adoption of this agreement by the UGB and the YMCA cabinet, said agreegment will be in effect.

"The YMCA felt the quality of the Y-Orpheum could be improved over those in past years with the help of the Union program council," Ray Sis, VM Sr, UGB chairman, said.

The structure of the Union program council will enable the Y-Orpheum to be operated more efficiently. The program council is also in a better position to get student co-operation, and at the same time it will afford more students a chance to work on a Union committee.

### Students Vote for Homecoming Queen



CASTING THEIR BALLOTS for homecoming queen candicates are Judy Simmons, SEd Fr, Betty Allen, HET Sr, Joyce Graham, BA Jr, and Steve McCarl, ME Fr. Pat Wilkerson hands out ballots and punches activity tickets. Students kept both polling places busy all day.

# Plans Are Underway For Home Ec Building

Plans for the new home economics building are now 25 per cent complete, and construction is to begin next year, according to R. F. Gingrich, physical plant director.

Doretta S. Hoffman, dean of the School of Home Economics, said that the 21 research labortories planned for the structure will enable home economics research to be centralized and co-ordinated in one build-

The laboratories are now located in three different buildings on the campus. These laboratories will serve the departments of institutional management, foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, family and child development, and family economics.

Plans consider needs of both classroom teaching and research. Included in the labs will be an observation room equipped with one-way vision glass and recording equipment for use in family and child development research. A metabolism suite in the foods and nutrition research area will make it possible to study nutritional requirements of different age groups.

## SC Considers Correcting Campus Safety Problems

THE STUDENT COUNCIL last night tabled a motion to improve traffic and parking regulations on campus until more detailed and specific resolutions can be submitted.

This action indicates that the Student Council is preparing to take an active interest in the problems of safety and parking on campus.

THIS IS an area of campus improvement that has needed looking into for many years. Our campus drives are extremely narrow and outmoded. They need extensive renovation and widening to conform with the modernization of buildings and other improvements which are making the K-State campus one of the best looking in the nation.

IF THE Student Council comes up with some concrete and worthwhile proposals,

students can expect to see some definite improvements in the campus traffic situation.

Among these improvements should be: 1. A new parking area east of Anderson.

- 2. More drive-in areas in front of buildings similar to the one at the Student Union.
- 3. Less service vehicles blocking traffic.
  4. More stop signals on campus and at
- intersections leading to and from the campus.
- 5. Wider campus drives.
- 6. No faculty parking in student parking lots.
- 7. A connecting walk from the parking lot west of the stadium.
- 8. Much stricter enforcement of campus traffic regulations.

THE COLLEGIAN has consistently worked for more and better traffic and safety regulations on campus and will continue to do so.

We are in a time of progress and extensive building on campus. So much so that administrative heads are more concerned with gobbling up new buildings to handle the increasing enrollment than they are with modernizing the streets and providing parking for the additional students.

WE FEEL the time has come to remedy the traffic situation.—George Vohs.

### Symbols Could Be Pre-Historic Note

By UNITED PRESS

Deep in the heavy jungle of the Amazon headwaters there are rock-carved symbols that could turn out to be a "time capsule" message from a pre-historic civilization.

An ancient-symbol specialist just back from his third expedition in a continuing effort to solve the riddle of the symbols reported today that mapping of the previously uncharted area with airborne cameras had added new evidence to the theory of a civilization in the pre-history of South America.

George Michanowsky, president of the Amazonian foundation, led the recent four-month expedition into the Bolivian headwaters of the Amazon river system. The expedition located, in the gorge of a legendary "River of Writing," a boulder measuring 35 by 35 feet on which were carved more than 20 "petroglyphs"—symbols by which an ancient people may have tried to leave a message to posterity.

The Aymara Indian tribe which lives in the high Andes has perpetuated the story of the existence of a "Khaweera Kelkata," or River of Writing, Michanowsky said. This tribe is thought to have been illiterate back through the time of Columbus, but Michanowsky regards it as significant that their spoken language included a word meaning "writing."

Michanowsky believes the river in which his expedition's work was done is the one to which the Aymara legend refers. The symbols also occur on other rock outcroppings in the area.

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Readers Say

# Safety Drive Bores > Graduate Students

Dear Editor:

IT HAS been brought to our attention that you have been inadverdently duplicating the one and only function of one of our favorite campus characters, Harry, the Cop. Although Harry is far too deeply a gentleman to ever bring this to your attention, we know that he and his cohorts must be deeply hurt and humiliated by your constant infringement upon the field of endeavor in which they have worked so diligently these long years.

So please, George, dig up a new kick, get us some news in our newspaper, knock off the blurry pictures of cars going by Anderson, and let the cops handle the traffic violators—they're better at it!

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EDITOR'S NOTE: We are pleased that you graduate students are noticing our campaign for making the campus safe. However, we feel that your letter represents the type of apathy far too familiar on this campus in cases of safety, politics, and other aspects that make the United States a better place to live.

In case you fellows have been too deeply engrossed in your studies to notice, Harry Morris or "Harry the Cop" as you prefer, retired last year. Since then, K-State has three campus patrolmen who are doing a wonderful job but the traffic violations on campus continue to rise. It is people like yourselves that take an "I don't care attitude" which makes the job of our campus patrol an increasing problem.



Photo by Doug Tedrow

THIS IS LEGAL. President McCain's car sits behind a student's auto across from Anderson hall. The president's car is parked legally; the student is violating parking laws. This area is held for administration use only.

### **Inquiring Reporter**

### Optional Class Attendance Favored for All Students

By RAY WILSON

THE PRESENT policy of K-State on class attendance has frequently been criticized by students and faculty members.

The present policy states that all seniors have optional attendance and juniors with a 2.0 grade have the same privilege.

The questions, "Would you be in favor of optional attendance for all students at Kansas State College?" was recently asked K-Staters. Nine students felt that optional attendance would work, as it has worked in other schools, while seven felt optional attendance would hinder students' grades.

JACK LONSINGER, CE Fr—Yes. The students who want to profit from going to class will go any way.

SONNY ACKLEY, ME Soph — Yes. When you are old enough to attend college you should be old enough to know when you should attend class.

JOANNE TAYLOR, BMT Fr—No. I think too many people would take advantage of it.

STEVE SMALLY, DM Soph.—Yes. The good students will go to class anyway. It should be up to the student whether he goes or not.

DAVE LAWRENCE, TJ Fr—No. In the first place the students don't deserve it, and second there are too many students who wouldn't go at all. Then the school average would go down.

JIM JENKINS, EE Fr—No. It would present too great a temptation not to go to class when I should.

JAYNE DAVIS, HE Soph—Yes. I think it would be nice. Some classes are a waste of time and we could choose the ones we need to go to.

TOM BEACH, Speech Fr—Yes. I believe that class attendance should be up to the student, because he is paying for his education and by this time he should be old enough to make his own decisions.

AUGUST DORNBUSH, JR., AgE Fr—

No. Too many nice kids would not even take it upon themselves to even go to class.

WALTER SLIPKE, Milling Fr—Yes. Other schools have optional attendance and it works; if you know your subject why should you go.

DON GILLMORE, ME Jr—Yes. I believe it would work because when you are old enough and mature enough for college you should know enough to go to school. I have optional attendance but seldom use it.

DALE L. SMITH, Mth & Sta, Sr—No. I am afraid the students would take advantage of it. Teachers that give shot guns would give a test the day that they were absent and this would hinder their grades.

CHARLES CAMPBELL, PrV Jr—Yes. I think most college students are mature enough to know whether or not they need to attend classes.

DON BOSSEAU, NE Jr—Yes. It has been proven satisfactory in other leading universities. Students go to college on their own volition and therefore should know whether it is necessary for them to attend lectures to keep their grades up to their own standards.

CHARLES WEIDLER, EE Sr—No. I think a student should be required to attend class until he proves himself as a good student or until he is a senior.

JIM MILLER, EE Sr—No. It seems to me that when so many people can complain about the lack of parking facilities when the lot across the street from the stadium never has more than a handful of cars, these same people, who are too lazy to walk across the street to school, will also be too lazy to come to school if given the opportunity to legally stay home with no immediate consequences. In other words, I think it should be left the way it is.

### Pogo



### By Walt Kelly





CUT THAT OUT-An unidentified AGR gets an elbow in the abdomen during last night's intramurals. PiKA Jack Hill looks on while Jerry Metz goes for the ball.

# **Abundance of Thrillers** In Monday IM Action

Close games were the rule half, but lost a close contest, rather than the exception in intramural basketball last night. In one of the closest, Alpha Gamma Rho came from behind to win over Pi Kappa Alpha, 13-11.

The AGR's did it on free throws. Halftime score was 8-4, PiKA's.

George Haeussler led the Hillbillys to a 21-18 win over Acropolis with 11 points.

The Oldtimers overcame a 11-10 Wesley Foundation halftime lead, to win 24-18. Bill Blume hit 10 points to lead the Oldtimer attack.

Phi Delta Theta cut a Sigma Alpha Epsilon halftime lead in

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Lambda Chi Alpha edged Beta Sigma Psi, 21-19, despite Jim Rafferty's 10 Beta Sig points.

House of Williams edged La-Citadel, 11-8, in the evening's lowest scoring contest.

In not-so-close games, the Rho Alphs beat the Hui O Makules, 36-8, and Sigma Nu topped Phi Kappa, 35-16. Rho Alphs built a 15-2 first half margin, then coasted to the win. Duane Engle hit 14 points in the contest.

Sigma Nu led 18-5 at the first half's close. Bob Turley provided scoring punch for Sigma Nu's with 14 points.

House of Breck downed Disciples Student Fellowship, 23-12, after leading 13-8 in a close first

Tonight's games have been postponed because of English proficiency exams and will be played at a later date, according to Frank Myers.

first three grid units on both offense and defense during a dum-

the Saturday game.

Kenny Nesmith, first-unit left halfback, was the other Cat injured in the contest but he reported for Monday's practice

is Rudy Bletscher, starting left guard until he was injured in the Kansas game a week ago, suffering from a neck bruise.

Both Laddish and Nesmith are expected to be ready for action in time for the Iowa State game here Saturday.

In viewing the upcoming Iowa State game Mertes said the Cats "will be facing one of the toughest lines in the nation and all reports that I have on the play of

Mertes went on to explain that

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Only minor bruises faced coach Bus Mertes Monday as he ran the my scrimmage.

George Laddish, starting right end, was the only member of the team who made the Marquette trip last Saturday that showed signs of injury. Laddish worked without pads as he favored a hip bruise suffered in

ready to go full speed.

Still missing from the squad

their line are impressive."

he expects the Iowa team to be "really up" for this game as it presents the last chance they have to win a Big Seven game this season.

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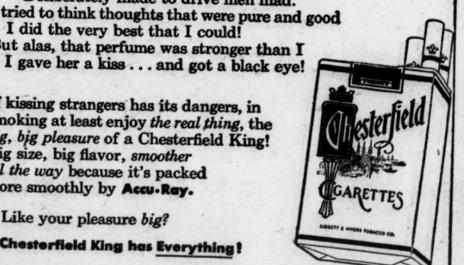
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# Cat Gridders Gene Reed Wins At Near Full Collegian Grid Poll

Gene Reed, PrV Fr, topped 42 | strength of his score pick, which other entrants in last week's Pigskin Prognostications contest with a 39-14 prediction of last Saturday's K-State - Marquette fare so well-K-State's offensive football game. Final game score rampage leaving him far behind. was 41-14, K-State.

Of the 43 contestants, 35 looked for a Wildcat win. One predicted a tie, and seven predicted a Marquette victory.

Reed won the contest on the yards.

was only two points off the final outcome. Statistically, he didn't

Reed predicted 14 first downs, 219 yards rushing, and 50 yards passing for the Cats. Game figures showed 20 first downs, 336 yards rushing, and 169 passing

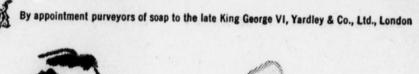
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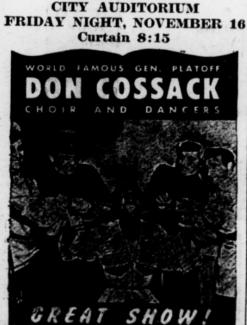
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#### Tuesday, November 13, 1956-

### Air Force Review Thursday To Have Jet Demonstration

A dual-control jet trainer dem- class, according to Charlene Glenn, Thursday at 7 p.m. in the main onstration will open the annual auxiliary publicity chairman. Air Force fall review Thursday at 4 p.m. on the drill field.

The aircraft, a T37, is the type flown by those in pilot training after they finish college.

Members of Angel Flight and Pershing Rifles and 872 Air review. Music will be provided by the 537th Air Force band from Smoky Hill air force base in Sa-

Honored guests will include the deans of the College and Charles Arthur, mayor of Manhattan.

The public is invited to attend the review.

#### Arts and Sciences Council

The Arts and Sciences council will meet today at 5 p.m. in the activities center of the Student

The council will work on a proposed revised constitution for the School of Arts and Sciences, according to Charles Wingert, His Soph, council president. Discussion also will be held on the proposed Arts and Sciences Open House.

#### Agriculture Education Club

Royal Purple pictures of the Agriculture Education club will be taken Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Illustrations hall.

After the pictures are taken, the club will have its regular meeting in J 15. A change in constitution which will add the office of assistant advisor to the Ag Ed club will be voted on.

Following the meeting, the Wamego high school FFA ritual team will present a greenhand initiation.

#### ASCE

Fifteen members of the K-State student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be guests at a dinner-meeting of the Kansas City section of ASCE this evening in Kansas City, Mo.

Those attending the meeting are: Kendrick Fetrow, CE Sr; Bill Stalcup, CE Sr; Bill Fixsen, CE Sr; Jim Sullivan, CE Sr; Dan Porter, CE Sr; Gordon Marts, CE Jr; Lloyd Gaiser, CE Sr; Norris Smith, CE Sr; Don Fritts, CE Sr; John Boring, CE Sr; Jack Drury, CE Jr; Laurence English, CE Jr; Frank Green, CE Jr; Reyad Hizazi, CE Jr; and Ed Shahab, CE Sr.

#### Jr. AVMA Auxiliary Bridge Classes

An advanced bridge class for Junior American Veterinary Medical association auxiliary members will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fayne H. Oberst. Dr. Oberst, who is on the veterinary medicine and surgery staff, will instruct the class.

A beginning bridge class will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Student

All interested members of the auxiliary are invited to attend the

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#### Alpha Epsilon Rho

The K-State chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio-television honorary fraternity, will hold initiation ceremonies for four speech majors Thursday at 7 p.m. Force cadets will participate in the in the studios of radio station KSAC, according to Robert L. Snyder, the organization's faculty Art Club

> Sr; William Cole, Sp Jr; and Mike foot, art department head. Smith, Sp Jr.

#### Dance Instruction Classes

About 25 more women are there to Miss Barfoot's home. needed for dance instruction classes held every Tuesday and work on Christmas cards.

ballroom of the Student Union, according to Bud Smith, chairman

Classes end at 8 p.m. to allow freshmen women time to return to their residence halls. All women's organized houses are urged to encourage members to attend.

Those being initiated are: John art club members this afternoon Barry, Sp Jr; Willis Brenner, Sp at the home of Miss Dorothy Bar-

Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 4:15 p.m. in Illustrations hall. Rides will be provided from

of dance instruction committee.

A chili supper will be held for

After supper the members will



# Daily Tabloid

#### CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 13

Blue Key luncheon, 12 noon, Student Union 201 and 202 YWCA, 4 p.m., Student Union 207 Westminster fellowship, 4 p.m., Student Union 200 dent Union 203 Activities board, 4 p.m., Student Union 208

ISA executive council, 4 p.m., Stu-dent Union activities center Parade committee, 4:30 p.m., Stu-dent Union 206

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Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m.,
Canterbury house
Alpha Tau Omega-Alpha Delta Pi
exchange dinner, 6 p.m., houses
YMCA, 7 p.m., Student Union 208
Ag education club, 7 p.m., J 15
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., Student
Union 203
KSCF, 7 p.m., 'Rec center
English proficiency exam, 7 p.m.,
See dean's secretary for rooms

Delta Sig hour dance, 7 p.m., house Dance instruction, 7 p.m., Student Union main ballroom

Young Democrats, 7:15 p.m., Student Union 207
Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m., Wesley foundation

Ag Economics club, 7:30 p.m., WA Scabbard and Blade, 7:30 p.m., Stu-dent Union 206

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Wednesday, November 14

Mortar Board mum sales, 8 a.m.,
Student Union main lobby

Blue Key announcement of queen
finalists, 9:40 a.m., Student Union

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Collegiate 4-H, 4 p.m., Student Union 203
Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m.,
Canterbury house
College rifle team, 6 p.m., MS 8
Sigma Xi, 6:30 p.m., Student Union banquet room B





# Kansas State Lollegian

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# **Finalists Selected** In Speech Contest

Five finalists in each the men's and women's divisions of the second annual Delta Sigma Rho extemporaneous contest were selected in preliminaries Tuesday night. Forty-five students participated.

Finalists in the men's division include J. D. Spangler, Phy Jr, representing Phi Delta- Theta; Bill Patterson, Sp Jr, Phi Delta Theta; Norman Armstrong, EE Sr, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jim Graves, BA Sr. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Bill Mollohan, ChE Jr, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Women finalists are Anne Manion, ML Jr, Pi Beta Phi; Connie Taylor, Eng Jr, Pi Beta

### ······ Extra Day Given For Thanksgiving

Monday, November 26, will be added to the Thanksgiving vacation because K-State lost the football game with KU, according to Pres. McCain.

Vacation will begin at 10 p.m. Tuesday, November 20, and will continue until Monday night.

Phi; Rosalyn Rowell, Soc Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Jo Kidd, HT Fr, Southeast hall; and Janis Irvine, Sp Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Finals in the contest, sponsored by the debate honorary, will be Tuesday night, November 27, in the Union's little theater.

The contest is based on a point system that gives an equal number of points to the contestant and the organization they represent. In the women's division, Pi Beta Phi is tied with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Both organizations have 18 points. Southeast hall is next with 7 points.

In the men's division, Phi Delta Theta is leading with 18 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Lambda each have 13 points. Tau Kappa Epsilon is in third place with 11 points.

Plaques will be presented at the finals to the three contestants and organizations with the highest number of points. Rotating organizational trophies now held by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority. will be presented to the winners of the two divisions. The trophy may be kept if won three times in a row.

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# Queen Finalists



Five Homecoming Queen finalists were presented blue and gold capes which they will wear the remainder of this week, this morning in a ceremony at the

Identity of the queen will not be revealed until ceremonies at the half of the Iowa State-K-State Big Seven grid game at Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon.

Friday before Homecoming will be Tramp day. Students will wear to classes whatever garb they wore the night before while working on house decorations or floats.



Photos by Gary Haynes

HOMECOMING QUEEN finalists (upper photo) are left to right, Dixie Brown, HDA Jr; Elin McCandless, HDA Jr; Connie Benjamin, HEN Soph; Sandra Mueller, TxC Sr; and Joyce Brower, BA Soph. Newsmen at work after the ceremony at the Union this morning (lower photo) are taking films for television stations in Kansas.

**Future K-State Engineers** 

# Student Union Receives Interior Design Award

The Student Union today was announced as a winner in the Institutions Magazine "interiors award program."

John C. Weaver, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, is in New York City to accept the "award of merit" formally presented at a reception honoring 1956 winners.

The Union entry consisted of photographs of the music lounge, main lounge, a small dining room, the dive, state

room, cafeteria, and a meeting room. The photographs were taken the night of the Union opening in March, and some of the pictures were used to illustrate an article on the Union which appeared in the October issue of Institutional Feeding and Hous-

Loren V. Kottner, director of the K-State Union, said the "award of merit" would be hung in the lobby of the Union.

"We are highly pleased that the Union has been given one of the top awards for outstanding interiors, especially since we were in competition with hotels, hospitals, restraurants, motels, and industry-some of whom had unlimited funds at their disposal. Our interior plan has proven to be practical as well as pleasing to the eye. We have had very little trouble with the items selected for the Union," Kottner said.

"THE WINNAH!"-This picture of the Union's state room is one of the photos submitted in the interiors award contest the Union won today. Some of the photos will be used to illustrate a maga-



### May Attend 2 Colleges Future engineering graduates of Kansas university and Kan-

sas State may receive their first three years of education in Kansas liberal arts colleges.

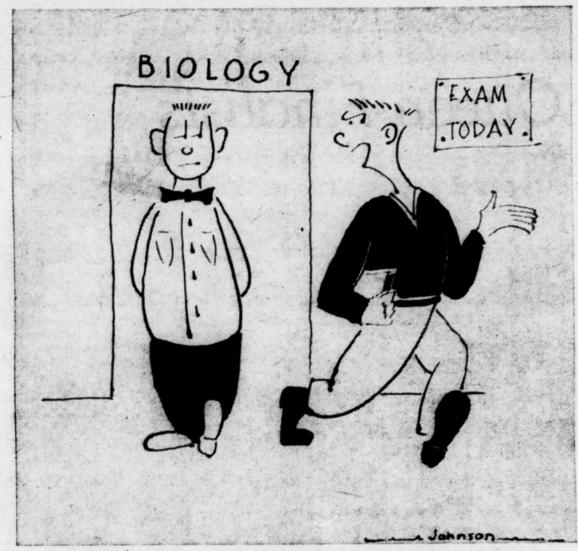
Under new "three-and-two"

### Fire Damages Staters' Home

A fire in a basement apartment at 1741 Anderson caused \$150 damage to a devan and wall at 1:10 a.m. today. The apartment is shared by Fred Rumford, Mth Gr; Gene Smith, AA Sr; and Bob Abbott. The fire was caused by a cigarette according to the Manhattan fire department.

program already in effect at three State liberal arts colleges, students spend three years there, then transfer to a professional school for their final two years. At the completion of the program, the student gets a B.S. or A.B. from the liberal arts college, and his B.S. in engineering from the professional school.

The program is a cooperative venture to assist in meeting the critical national shortage of professional engineers by making the total educational resources of the state available, particularly to young people who wish to spend some time in a liberal arts institution in their com-



"Same questions as last year. He changed the answers."

Over the lvy Line \_\_

# Draft Board Ad Describes Attractions of Middle East

By Mary Beckmeyer

A PARODY paper printed by the editors of the Northern Star at Northern Illinois State Teachers college, ran the following ad in their paper, The Northern Star (we Stick with the truth):

"Travel to the exciting, exotic Middle East-fun, music, prizes when you visit colorful Egypt-enjoy such activities as dam bombing-hand-to-hand combat with friendly natives-meet president Nasser in person-for particulars consult your local draft board!

THE NORTHERN STAR also announced new courses and their instructors for the second semester: They are:

Music appreciation-Elvis Presley Irish History-Bridey Murphy Comparative Anatomy-Marilyn Mon-

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Marriage and Family Counseling-Tommy Manville Physical Education—King Farouk

Victorian Architecture-Frank Lloyd Wright

American History-Nickolai Bulganin English Composition—Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom

ROTC-Sergeant Bilko

Pogo

THE UNIVERSITY Hatchet of George Washington university reports eight fraternities are in trouble. They are charged with violations of house regulations. The chapters are accused of violating a University rule which states, "All parties must end promptly at 2 a.m." (All women must be out of the house by this time.) We should have such troubles at K-State.

MEANWHILE ON other campuses, animals were as much in the news as the students were. At Texas A&M, the Bat-

talion reported a scent-sational battle involving chemical warfare which raged for two hours. Four students attempted to rout a skunk from one of the university buildings. It took chloroform, carbon disulfide, and long-handled sticks for the students to emerge victorious over the outnumbered skunk, who carried his own portable chemical warfare unit.

SOME RULES seem written just to confuse students. An example is an explanation at the University of Texas of the new requirements for staying off scholastic probation. The Daily Texan reported "first the number of required hours is multiplied by the number of required grade points. Then the number of hours passed is multiplied by the number of grade points made. If the second product is greater than the first . . ."

Maybe all the Texans major in math.

DICK STONE at Idaho State college had to do a little correcting on a story which appeared in the local paper about himself. The newspaper reported that he was still waiting for Winston Churchill to call him back in answer to his call about the Suez situation.

Stone says he did not personally place the call to "Winnie" to learn more about the Suez situation. He just wanted a chance to talk to him. It seems that Stone and a group of his friends were discussing who in the whole world would be the most interesting conversationalist.

They decided that Winston Churchill was probably the one and so they placed a call to him. They got as far as the operator in New York and were stumped when the operator maintained that "even if he is a famous man, you must have his address to place an overseas call."

# U.S. Should Try to Win Friendship of Arab States'

By JIM BELL

"THE UNITED States, since it's the only Western power the Arab states have hope in, should get busy and try to win the Middle East as friends," Samih Hasayen, ME Jr, from Jordan, said.

"The United States hasn't done anything to win our friendship. In the past the U.S. has always favored Israel," he said.

"However, Eisenhower's administration has been hinting at a new foreign policy based on principle, and the U.S. needs only to give us a fair shake to gain our friendship and cooperation," Hasayen said.

"IN THE TIME we were fighting for our independence and raising the standards of living in our country, we have been constantly antagonized by the West." Hasayen said.

He cited examples as Suez canal incidents and Western interests in the Middle East wanting the Arab states' oil without payment.

When Arabs have tried to stop action of this nature by Western states, they have been branded as communists, because Westerners are likely to generalize and label anyone who may oppose them as communist, Hasayen said.

"WE HAVE NO intention of substituting one colonial boss for another," he said, in making clear that communism will never replace Britain as an Arab

"Our policy is sympathy with smaller nations, and championing self-determination for everybody. Communism is outlawed in most Arab countries," Hasayen commented.

"I think the United Nations' action will meet with full cooperation from the Arab states," he said. "However, negotiations for a settlement are impossible because Israeli has violated UN resolutions.

"THE SUEZ canal is an Egyptian company, and thus subject to Egyptian law. And, consequently, it is subject to nationalization by the Egyptian government," he stated.

Hasayen referred to the 1888 convention at Constantinople (now Istanbul, Turkey). By this convention, all nations were guaranteed use of the canal. .

British troops, however, were to be allowed in the canal zone. Those troops were negotiated out of the canal zone in 1954 by an Anglo-Egyptian treaty, according to Hasayen.

SINCE EGYPT has taken over the canal, it has been run "in a perfect manner," he said. Navigation for all nations of the world was guaranteed. Egyptian pilots did excellent jobs when British and French pilots moved out.

"There was no legal hold for England and France in Egypt, and that's what motivated them to get by force something they could not get by law," Hasayen said.

He enumerated three points of an Anglo-French conspiracy against Egypt: 1) to take over the Suez canal, 2) to topple Gamel Abdel Nasser from the Egyptian presidency, and 3) to start colonization in Egypt again.

HASAYEN MADE clear that Nasser is not a dictator. "People call him a dictator because they do not like him," he said. "He is an elected president. We have a constitution—it is one of the finest in the world."

Half the people of Hasayen's home

state, Jordan, are Jewish. "They are fighting Israel with us," he said in pointing out that this is not a fight between Arab and Jew.

"We are fighting for our dignity as a nation. We don't care who we have to fight. Ameircans should look at our situation with a scrutinizing eye," he

"MIDDLE-EASTERN people would welcome Western cooperation in general and American cooperation in particular. Our countries have so much in common; we share democracy, principles of self-determination, and freedom of enterprise.

"We welcome American business and investment, and now is the time for America to work at this.

"We'll never have communism in the Arab states—that's the last thing we'll do. But we might find ourselves up to our necks in communist influence because Russia is the only country giving us aid.

"WE ARE GRATEFUL for the United States' stand on the Suez canal problem,"



Samih Hasayen

Hasayen concluded. "It was gratifying to see that when the United States was given a choice between allies and principles, she chose principles."

Hasayen lives in Qalqilya, Jordan, "This town was raided last week by Israel," he said. "The Israelis killed two of my uncles."

Hasayen came to the United States to go to college. He spent two years at the University of Illinois before coming to Kansas State last year. He hopes to graduate in 1957.

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By Walt Kelly











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Members of the cast are: William Fischer, Josiah Bolton; Don Hoyt, associate director of the counseling center, the young doctor, Toby Wells; Judy Horn, EEd Soph, a girl, Thankful Mather; Dave Larson, BA Jr, son, Jock Bolton; Shirley Sikes, daughter, Miranda Bolton; Mary Louise Westerholm, production manager; and John Whipple, butler, Malloy.

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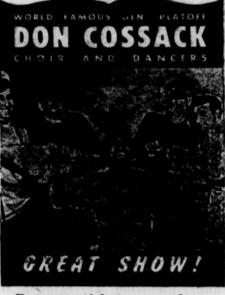
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problem is getting K-State students interested in the theater," said Fischer.

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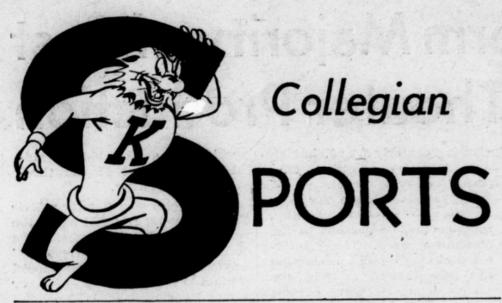
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, November 14, 1956-4

## McDonald Takes Lead As Top League Rusher

Tommy McDonald, one of Oklahoma's hottest All-America prospects, zoomed into the lead as the Big Seven's top ground conference statistics showed today.

The Sooner halfback picked up 97 yards against Iowa State to boost his 7-game total to 551 yards on 84 carries. He was ond and third. third on the list last week. His teammate, Clendon Thomas, remained in second with 74 for 544 yards.

John Bayuk of Colorado, who yards. has been leading for weeks, dropped to fourth as he was held to a net 26 yards against Missouri. He now has run 95 times for 528 yards.

National champion Oklahoma solidified itself further as the No. 1 rushing and total offense unit in the U.S. The Sooners are averaging 345.7 on the ground and 421.4 over-all. O.U.'s total offense is 2,950

Missouri, Oklahoma's opponent this week, is second in total offense with an 8-game figure of 2,803 yards, and Colorado fol-

The Tigers face the unenviable Sooners and Kansas in order to ska with 16 averaging 39.8. gain the Orange Bowl assignment.

tically.

The list of forward passers with remained unchanged,

Oklahoma follow. Charlie James of Missouri re-

Jimmy Hunter of Missouri on

top with 37 of 73 attempts for

489 yards. Wally Strauch of

Kansas and Jimmy Harris of

tained his lead as the top pass receiver. He has collected 25 for 290 yards. New faces are in sec-

Jim Letcavits of Kansas is runner-up with 11 catches for 210 yards. Gene Keady of K-State is next with seven for 180

In the individual scoring department Oklahoma's Thomas added a pair of touchdowns to boost his total production to 14, good for 84 points. McDonald also added a pair against the Cyclones to give him 12 for 72 points and second place.

Bayuk was blanked but holds third with seven touchdowns for 42 points. Hank Kuhlmann of Missouri has six touchdowns and one conversion for 37.

With a 48.7 average on nine kicks. Billy Pricer of O.U. leads the punting. Falling in behind lows with 2,280 yards for eight are Larry Naviaux of Nebraska with eight for 42.6, Boyd Dowler of Colorado with 33 for 41.3, task of having to defeat the and George Harshman of Nebra-

Bob Marshall of Kansas has averaged 20.7 yards in returning An Oklahoma victory would six punts to top that category. send Colorado to Miami automa- Naviaux has five averaging 16.6, and Willie Greenlaw of Nebraska is next with four for an average of 16 yards.

### NCAA Blasts Four Colleges

Four more schools yesterday were placed on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic association. Three of them were for periods ranging from nine months to four years, the Associated Press said.

The four schools are North Carolina State college, Ohio State university, the University of Mertes pointed out that the Cy-Southern California, and the University of California.

At the same time, the coun cil refused to file probations against the University of Miami (Fla.) and Texas A&M. The action rules out any possibility that football teams from these schools will be able to participate in post-season bowl games.

Texas A&M is ranked fifth nationally, and Miami is ranked eighth. Both schools were considered prime candidates for bowl bids.

The powerful 18-man council, policy-directing body of the NCAA, handed out one of the stiffest penalties in its history in placing North Carolina State on a four-year probation, starting Tuesday.

During that period the school will not be eligible to enter athletes or teams in any of the 14 NCAA events or the 25 cooperating events, including post season bowl games.

The college also was denied representation on any NCAA committee and the right to vote on any question before the NCAA for the four-year period.

Southern California was placed on probation until July 1, 1958, when probation imposed by the Pacific Coast conference also runs out. Ohio State's carries to next August 21. Both teams are banned from the NCCA and cooperating events for those periods.

University of California's probation continues to November 13, 1957, one year from Tuesday, but the school will be permitted to take part in NCAA sponsored co-operative and events.

This brings to four, the number of Pacific Coast conference schools chastised by the NCAA. All but California were banned from post-season bowl games. UCLA and the University of Washington were chastised earlier. UCLA is on probation until August 21, 1959.

Walter Byers, executive secretary of the NCAA and a member of the council infractions committe, which conducted investigations of alleged NCAA code violations, said the council declined to suspend the Miami probation as a matter of "basic policy."

Byers said council policy has been to let the probationary period run its full length. In the case of Texas A&M, Byers said, a report of a new violation has been brought before the council in recent months and the Southwest conference has not as yet had an opportunity to study the report.

### Missouri Preps for OU With Two Lineup Shifts

Farout made a pair of changes in Wilkinson will learn then if he the Tiger lineup yesterday designed to stop some of the fumbling which has been so costly to Missouri this season.

According to the Associated Press wire, Farout promoted Glen | lor will throw up the best defense St. Peirre, No. 3 right halfback, and Joe Wynn, No. 2 fullback, to the first unit.

The squad went through drill on fundamentals as Missouri prepared to meet the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday.

Norman—Tuesday practice for the Sooners consisted of an hour's running in sweat clothes as a rash of minor injuries hit the nation's No. 2 team.

The only player missing the practice was alternate fullback Dennis Morris, who has a jammed knee, and Wilkinson said six other players were slowed by less serious injuries. Morris will undergo another ex-

Columbia-Missouri Coach Don amination of the knee today and can play Saturday against Mis-

> Lincoln - Cornhusker coach Pete Elliott told his Nebraska football squad Tuesday that Bay-Nebraska has faced this year when the two teams square off at Lincoln Saturday.

Elliott concentrated on defense yesterday, with a short offensive drill afterwards. He plans to give his offensive a full going over today and Thurs-

Boulder-Colorado coach Dal Ward eased up in practice Tuesday but cautioned his second-place Buffaloes not to take lightly its non-conference clash at Utah Sat-

The Buffs drilled without contact work for 90 minutes Tuesday, polishing fundamentals and looking over Utah plays.



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# Gridders Drill Till Dark on I.S. Plays

banned from all events sponsored dark against Iowa State play pat- tain. Rainsberger suffered or in co-operation with the NCAA terns Tuesday afternoon as coach bruised hand. Bus Mertes drilled his first three units against the freshmen.

The defensive work is to continue for the rest of the week as clones "broke loose for 39 points and have one of the best lines in unit. the conference. We want to close all the gaps we possibly can," the home finale for seven seniors. coach said.

The Wildcat lineup for the Homecoming tilt is expected to be the same as the unit that started the Marquette game last Saturday.

Tony Addeo, starting right halfback, and Kenny Nesmith, left halfback and alternate captain, both were shaken up in the Marquette game but are expected to be ready to go full speed by Saturday.

Also on the injury list from the game last Saturday is Ellis Rains-

K-State's grid unit worked until | berger, first unit center and cap-

Another injured Wildcat is probably out for the season. He is Rudy Bletscher, junior guard who missed the Marquette game because of a neck bruise. Don Martin is holding down Bletschagainst Drake two Saturday's ago er's guard position on the first

Saturday's game will also be the

Kenny Nesmith, Tony Addeo, and Jerry Hayes, all halfbacks, will be seeing their last home and conference action.

Bill Carrington, fullback, is the other back who will be playing before a home crowd for the last

In the line, Kerry Clifford, cen ter, and Tito Cordelli and Len Le-Gault, both tackles, will be suitingup for their final home appear-

Of the seven seniors, only two are regulars on this year's squad.

### Three Hurt Hawks Ready for UCLA Tilt

ders just off the injured list will regulars polished up on offensee full action against UCLA Sat- sive attacks. More full-scale drills urday, Jayhawk Coach Chuck are planned for today and tomor-Mather said. They are fullback row before they leave by plane for H. C. Palmer and tackles Tom Los Angeles early Friday morning. Russell and Jim Hull.

captain-center Galen Wahlmeier around the country who are using may see some action in the game. that offense this year are having Preston suffered a fractured hand better than average seasons. last week, and Wahlmeier has been laid out in past weeks with a painful back injury.

Joe Held, who has worked as fullback on the KU alternating unit, was badly hampered in yesterday's drill with a recurring back ailment.

The Jayhawk reserve unit sim-

Three Kansas university grid-|ulated the Bruin offense as the

Commenting on UCLA offense, Dave Preston, quarterback, and Mather noted that most teams

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### OU Victory Would Send CU to Bow

An Oklahoma victory Saturday against the Missouri Tigers will ease the Colorado Buffaloes into the Orange Bowl berth this year.

The Buffs have completed their Big Seven schedule with an impressive 4-1-1 record. They were beaten only by Oklahoma and tied by Missouri during the season.

The Tigers have a mathematical chance of getting a tie with Colorado but Oklahoma is heavily favored to erase that chance Saturday. Missouri is currently holding down a 2-1-1 standing.

OU has a 10-game win streak working over the Tigers. The game will match two of the area's finest split-T quarterbacks in seniors Jimmy Harris of Oklahoma and Missouri's Jimmy Hunter.

Hunter, a 190-pounder from Webb City, Mo., is the Big Seven's leading passer with 37 completions on 73 tosses for 489 yards. His ball handling, defense, and punting qualify him as a top back.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

THE HAND IS quicker than the eye-or so it looks, as Bob Merten holds the ball over his head. The other pair of hands belong to Don Matuszak, who was guarding Merten during basketball scrimmage last night.

# John Brodie of Stanford, Is Ahead For Honors as Top College Passer

Stanford's John Brodie has almost cinched honors as the best passer in major college football in the nation although his Stanford Indians only have an outside chance of reaching the Rose Bowl.

The senior quarterback tried hard but couldn't avert a 20-19 defeat against Oregon State Saturday as he connected with 19 of 31 tosses for 223 yards.

Brodie has passed for more yardage than any other college player in the nation has accumulated by passing and running combined. His net ground yardage of 23 yards though his overall total of 1,034 gives him a total of 1,391 yards yards is good enough for third gained offensively. This is ap- place. Wyoming has only one proximately 51.8 per cent of Stan- game remaining. ford's total gains in eight contests.

Paul Hornung, Notre Dame's

quarterback-fullback,, still is a threat to Brodie in total offense although he trails by 289 yards. His total yardage stands at 1,102 presently.

Hornung, who has accounted for 55.5 per cent of Notre Dame's gains, has three games to play while Brodie has only two. The two men are the only players who have contributed more than half of their team's total offense.

Jim Crawford of Wyoming. rushing leader, hasn't a chance in the total offense department al-

Crawford has only one serious competitor in the rushing

class in Bill Barnes of Wake Forest. Crawford's total of 1,034 yards in 182 carries gives him a wide edge over Barnes' 859 in 136 carries. However, Barnes has two games to play and Crawford only one.

Despite Brodie's yardage in the passing department, he still isn't leading in the percentage of completions.

Tom Flores of the College of the Pacific has a .620 average 3-13 mark and a 4.66 earned run with 62 hits of 100 tries. Among average. occasional passers. Jim Harris of Oklahoma has completed 17 of 23 for .739, Jim Mottley of Princeton 24 of 33 for .727, and John Majors of Tennessee 21 of 33 for



By UNITED PRESS

Geelong, Australia, (U.P.)-The powerful United States track and field team won six of nine events yesterday while flexing its muscles in a pre-Olympic meet with nine other nations.

Parry O'Brien led a 1-2-3 Yank sweep in the shot put as the United States dominated the competition in chilly, 45-degree weather before 15,000 spectators.

Mike Agostini, the Trinidad sprinter from Fresno (Calif.) State college won the 220-yard dash; Chris Basher of Britain won the two-mile run; and Jim Bailey of Australia captured the 1,000-yard run to prevent the Yanks from sweeping all nine events.

Hinting at the wholesale assault which will be made on current Olympic marks during the games, O'Brein of Glendale, Calif., heaved the 16-pound shot 60 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

This effort, far surpassed his 1952 Olympic record of 57 feet, 1.43 inches but was well off his best 1956 effort of 63 feet, 2

Ira Murchison of Chicago. Thane Baker of Elkhart, Kan., Bobby Morrow of San Benito, Texas, and Leamon King of Delano, Calif., defeated an Australian foursome in the 440-yard relay. The Americans won in 40.7 seconds. The world record

## Jablonski To Cubs After 5-Man Trade

The Chicago Cubs yesterday, highly regarded on the West Coast nati Redlegs third sacker Ray Jablonski and pitcher Elmer Singleton, the Associated Press said. Outfielder Pete Whisenant, pitcher Warren Hacker, and third baseman Don Hoak are the Cubs who were traded.

It was the first deal by the Cubs' new general manager John Hol-

Jablonski, 30, batted .254 for the Redlegs last season, hitting 15 home runs and driving across 65 runs. Singleton, 36, a righthander, has been one of the Pacific Coast league's outstanding hurlers for the past five years.

Whisenant hit .238 for the Cubs in 102 games this year, while Hoak was a ,213 hitter in 119 games. Hacker, a 15-game winner for the Cubs in 1952, this season had a

Bob Scheffing, new Chicago Cub field manager, said Singleton was

traded three players for Cincin- but that major league clubs have shied from him because of his age. Scheffing managed Los Angeles to the Pacific Coast league title this year.

> Singleton was purchased at the end of the 1956 Pacific Coast loop season after he fashioned an 18-8 mark with Seattle and led the league with an earned run average of 2.55. His record of 17 complete games was second best in the league. For five seasons, Singleton had an 82-65 coast league record. He previously failed to make the big league grade with the Boston Braves, Pittsburgh Pirates and Washington Senators.

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### Wednesday, November 14, 1956-6

# Pre-Homecoming Activities Keep Staters on Their Toes

change dinner with the Lambda with a festive dinner. Chi Alpha's Monday evening. ++++

ner in honor of their new initiates Tuesday night. Sunday evening at Keck's. ++++

Handmade articles from the Pi Phi sponsored settlement house were sold at a tea Saturday afternoon. The settlement house is in Gatlingburg, Tennessee.

Theta Xi alumni attending the Homecoming game will be honored with a buffet dinner at the chapter house Saturday night.

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++++ Members of Pi Beta Phi were Sunday breakfast guests at the Phi Delta Theta house. After breakfast they played cards.

Mrs. Hollingsworth, Pi Phi housemother, gave a spread for all the Pi Phi's Saturday night The refreshments included cake and cokes.

Members of Pi Beta Phi will entertain guests at a coffee after the game next Saturday.

++++ Members of Alpha Xi Delta will hold their annual Alum-Chapter Thanksgiving dinner at the chapter house Sunday, November 18. Entertainment, in the Thanksgiving theme, will be provided by the pledge class.

Sigma Nu will entertain with a buffet after the Homecoming game Saturday, November 17.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority held an exchange dinner last Monday

++++ Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Chi Omega will have an exchange dinner Thursday, November 15. ++++

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will hold an exchange dinner with Acacia fraternity next Thursday.

The girls living in Northwest hall honored several faculty members and wives Tuesday night, a their Thanksgiving din-

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jacot, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Beatty, Mrs. William C. Tremmel, Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Hoyt, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Robinson.

Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Tau had an exchange dinner, Tuesday, November 6.

++++ Kappa Kappa Gamma cele-

The Alpha Delta Pi's and the Kappa Delta actives had a din- ATO's had an exchange dinner

> Phi Kappa Tau had an exchange dinner with the Alpha Chi Omega's Tuesday, November

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta were Dean and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich.

#### Dances

Delta Sigma Phi and Chi Omega will have an hour dance Tuesday night at the Delta Sig house.

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Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained their dates at a dance in the Terrace room of the Wareham hotel Saturday, November 10.

Acacia fraternity is having a dessert dance with the Kappa Kappa Gamma's Thursday evening at the chapter house.

tension agents at a tea Thursday the AGR house.

The Kappa Delta's had an ex-| brated Thanksgiving last Sunday afternoon, November 8. Mrs John Poole, Mrs. Roger Regnier, Mrs. J. Harold Johnson and Miss Gertrude Allen presided at the tea table during the afternoon. ++++

#### **Parties**

Members of Kappa Sigma will entertain guests at a houseparty after the game next Saturday. ++++

Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain with their annual Corn Jigger party Friday, November 16. ++++

House of Williams will hold open house for their alums Saturday. November 17, from 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m. and will serve re- Gary-Cooper freshments after the game.

Lambda Chi Alpha members and dates will spend Friday night preparing Lambda Chi's float for Homecoming. ++++

Alpha Gamma Rho held the annual Sister-Sweetheart dinnerdance Saturday evening. Sisters and dates were honored at the affair. The Ambassadors, a com-Clovia sorority entertained ex- 12 p.m. The affair was held at

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# Greeks Pledge, Initiate

ma Phi are Dale Garber, BA Fr; are Ann Cook, Pth Soph; Anita Larry Temkar, BA Fr; Gail Kay, BA Fr; and Joe Grimes, ME Fr.

Richard Darge, BA Fr, has pledged Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Darge is from Wichita. ++++

New pledges at the Phi Kappa Tau house are Brian Pennington, EE Fr, and Roy Dody, EE Jr. Brian is from Kansas City, Mo. Roy is from Fort Scott. ++++

### Initiates

ceremonies for four girls, Friday, ment.

Four new pledges of Delta Sig- | November 9. The new initiates Grimm, Soc Jr; Anita Heikes, EEd Jr; and Nancy Molter, TJ

Initiation was held at the "1834 club" Sunday afternoon for the following students and honorary faculty members: Willard Childres, Geo Jr; Dan Farrell, PrL Sr; Keith Landis, Govt Jr: Darell B. Richardson, ME Soph; Melvin C. Cottom, assistant professor of electrical engineering; and Fritz Moore, professor and department head of Kappa Delta held initiation the modern languages depart-

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# AGR Dance Provides Engagement Setting

#### **Hottson-Bower**

Billy Bower and Susie Hoatson announced their engagement Saturday evening at the Alpha Gamma Rho Sister-Sweetheart formal. Susie is a 1956 graduate and Billy is a FT Sr.

Seeliger-Haddock

The engagement of Margaret Seeliger and Dwight Haddock was announced at the Alpha Gamma Rho Sister-Sweetheart dance Saturday. Margaret, HT Jr, is from Winfield and Dwight, DM Jr, is from Arkansas City. Margaret is a member of Clovia sorority.

Roses were passed at Van Zile hall Sunday to announce the approaching marriage of Arline Gray, Eng Sr, to Douglas Cooper, BAA Fr. The marriage will take place November 24, at St. Pauls Episcopal church in Manhattan. Both are from Kansas City.

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#### Fobes-Doremus

Chocolates and roses were passed last Wednesday night to bo, from Ft. Riley, played for the announce the engagement of Pat dance which was held from 9 to Fobes, BA Sr, and Bob Doremus, ME Jr. Pat is an Alpha Delta Pi from Beloit and Bob is from Patterson, N.J.

### **Pinnings**

**Kethcart-Mengeling** 

Cigars at the Phi Kappa Tau house announced the pinning of Barbara Kethcart, EEd Soph, and Bill Mengeling, VM Fr. Barbara, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is from Beloit and Bill is from Reeseville, Wis. ++++

Crammer-Plagge

Cigars were passed at the Beta Theta Pi house last Wednesday night to announce the pinning of Judy Crammer, Mus Soph, to Dean Plagge, PEM Jr. Judy, a student at Kansas university, is from Conway Springs and Dean is from Belle Plaine.

#### O'Hara-Brethour

The passing of chocolates at the Tri Delt house and cigars at the Delta Tau Delta house have announced the pinning of Judy O'Hara, EEd Jr, from Partridge and Bill Brethour, PH Jr, from Maple Hill.

#### Wiley-Peters

Cigars at the Beta Theta Pi house announced the pinning of Joan Wiley to George Peters, PrM Jr. Joan, a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, graduated from the University of Cincinnati, in 1955. She is now teaching in Cincinnati. George is from Wichita.

#### Nelson-Brinkman

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta house and cigars at the Beta Sigma Psi house last Wednesday night announced the pinning of Lois Nelson, EEd Jr, and Don Brinkman, AgE Sr. Lois is from Manhattan, and Don is from Hum-

### Marriage

Egkberg-Booth

Shirley Egkberg, Manhattan and Lt. Rod Booth, Osage City, were married Sunday, November 11 in Danforth Chapel. Shirley is an Alpha Xi Delta and Rod a Pi Kappa Alpha. The wedding reception was held at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

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**World News Briefs** 

# Wests' Relief Resources Flow To Strike-Ridden Hungary

Compiled from United Press by LANCE GILMORE

Vienna, Nov. 14-The West threw its relief resources today to the aid of battered Hungary, where a general strike still paralyzed the country's economy and small bands of rebels still held out against Soviet troops and armor.

An international Red Cross convoy was scheduled to start across the Austro-Hungarian border this morning with a stream of emergency food, clothing, and first aid supplies for Budapest. One convoy was permitted into Hungary last Sunday, and similar Soviet force. convoys are expected to make daily trips from the west.

Yesterday, Communist Hungary appealed to the United Nations for what is said were "urgently needed" medical and food supplies.

That plea was taken up immediately and U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold delayed his planned departure for the Middle East to remain in New York for urgent talks today with Imre Horvath, foreign minister of the puppet Hungarian government of premier Janos

Horvath flew to New York yesterday from Budapest and held mained steadfast in their depreliminary conferences with Hammarskjold last night. Hammarskjold told him he was prepared to go to Budapest immediately to arrange personally for the distribution of U. N. supplies.

The first U. N. donation for the relief of the suffering Hungarian people was made last night, when the U. N. sent a check for \$500,000 to the Austrian Red Cross for refugee relief. Shortly before that U. S. ambassador to the U. N. Henry Cabot Lodge turned over to the world organization another check for \$1,000,000 for Hungarian re-

a radio service will be set up to movements into Poland and rehelp persons abroad find out what has happened to relatives in Hungary. The service will broadcast lists of names on its special 41.61 meter wave length, and replies will be made through the Hungarian Red Cross.

In Hungary itself, intellectuals and workers demanded the withdrawal of Soviet troops as the price for ending the paralyzing general strike.

Industrial resistance and moral appeals were virtually the only means of protest left to the beleaguered Hungarians, for nearly all fighting has been crushed by

However, workers at the big industrial complex on Csepel island, on the southern outskirts of Budapest continued to defy the ring of Soviet military might and continued to send out appeals for the nation to back the strike. They warned that they would blow up their plant building rather than surrender.

In the Budapest industrial suburb of Ujpest, another center of resistance was crushed yesterday when Soviet tanks and troops moved in and mopped up a holdout rebel band.

Despite the slow strangulation of the revolt, Hungarians remands for an end to Soviet occupation of their country.

Hungarian writers joined in a proclamation last night, saying that Soviet withdrawal was "the absolute prerequisite for internal peace." They maintained that the government of Irme Nagy, overthrown by the Soviets on November 4, is "the only legal government in Hungary." And they pledged they would not support the Kadar puppet government under any conditions.

#### New Unrest in Poland

In another international mercy new unrest in Poland, according or next Monday but departed althe international Red to unconfirmed reports, are be- most immediately after Parlia-Cross in Geneva announced that ing caused by new Soviet troop ment adourned.

ported mass deportation of Jews and Poles from former Polish territory taken over by Russia after the last war.

The reports said seven to ten Soviet divisions crossed into Poland from Lithuania in the last week, ostensibly en route to East Germany. But some or all were reported to have remained in Poland.

They were reported massed along with the main Soviet troops on the Russo-Polish border.

Reports of deportations of Jews and Poles from the Soviet-ocupied territories which were formerly Eastern Poland added to

formerly Eastern Poland added to the disquiet. They came mainly in letters to friends and relatives which said the deportees were making preparations to go to central Russia or Siberia.

These letters have been frequent in the past week, according to many reports here.

So far there have been no new protest demonstrations throughout Poland. But it the Cracow district, statues of Josef Stalin were torn down.

Statues of V. I. Lenin remained untouched.

Workers discussions were proceeding throughout the country. Many were reported to be strongly anti-Soviet in character.

Yesterday the Parliament abolished the secret police, whose functions were taken over by normal security organs. Then came the government reshuffle in what looked like a strengthening of the Gomulka faction.

Gomulka's sudden departure for Moscow came somewhat as a surprise. He had not been ex-Warsaw, Nov. 14-Signs of pected to leave before Saturday

## Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 14 Collegiate 4-H, 4 p.m., Student Union 203 Union 203
Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m.,
Canterbury house
College rifle team, 6 p.m., MS 8
Sigma Xi 6:30 p.m., Student Union
banquet room B
Gamma Phi, 7 p.m., Student Union
208

ISA meeting and dance, 7:30 p.m., Student Union 205 CAP cadets, 7:30 p.m., MS 206

Thursday, November 15
Episcopal holy communion, 7 a.m.,
Danforth chapel
Mortar Board mum sales, 8 a.m.,
Student Union main lobby
Speech council, 12 noon, Student
Union walnut dining room
Luncheon for Homecoming queen
finalists, 12 noon, Rotary club
Child development club, 4 p.m.,
Student Union 203
Home Ec journalism club, 4 p.m.,
Student Union 205
Dietetics and commercial demon-

Alpha Delta Theta, 7:30 p.m., Student Union 206
F.T.A., 7:30 p.m., Student Union little theater
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., Student Union 203
Poultry science club, 7:30 p.m., Student Union 208
Dames club bridge, 7:30 p.m., Student Union walnut dining room Jr. AVMA auxiliary bridge, 7:30 Student Union third floor Geology gems, 8 p.m., F 1
Theta Sigma Phi Merry-Go-Round, 7:30 p.m., Kedzie hall

JOB INTERVIEWS Representatives of 36 companies will be on the campus soon to interview seniors who are graduating

in February, according to Chester E. Peters, placement director. The companies, dates, and sched-uling offices are as follows:

November 28, Deere and Company, E 109; Collins Radio, E 120; Consumers Power company, E 120; Eastman Kodak, XX 105; Union Carbide Nuclear company, E 109; and Carter Oil. E 109 and F 6.

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November 29, Eastman Kodak, E 109; Union Carbide Nuclear company, XX 105; Carter Oil, E 109; Los Alamos scientific laboratory, A 110; Firestone Tire and Rubber company, A 110; and General Electric, E 120.

November 30, Los Alamos scientific laboratory, E 109; General Electric, E 120; U. S. Naval Air Development, E 109; Institute for Atomic Research, E 109; Westvaco Mineral products, XX 105; and Cook Research laboratories, E 109.

December 1, General Electric, E 120.

December 3, Kansas Power and Light, E 120; Army Audit agency, A 110; Tidewater Oil, E 109; International Harvester, E 109; Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, E 109; International Petroleum, A 110; and Esso Standard Oil, W 111.

December 4, Ralston Purina, A 110; Esso Standard Oil, E 109; Emerson Electric, E 120; Cessna Aircraft, E 109; and Glen L. Martin company, E 109.

December 5, Babcock and Wilcox, E 109; Black and Veatch, E 142; Macy's, A 110; Dow Chemical company, W 111 and E 109; and Magnolia Petroleum, F 6 and E 109.

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speed typist, will give a demon- O'Donnell, and Wayne Berndt. stration of various typing tricks and her outstanding ability of speed and accuracy at 2:15 p.m., November 16, in room 207 of the at the Tuesday morning meeting. Student Union.

the commercial classes of the 'Weevil Damage'." basiness administration department of the College but we are also extending the invitation to stenographers and secretaries of the various College offices," Ray Buzzell of the City Typewriter and Office Supply Inc., said.

Miss Phelan is a former holder of the world's amateur typing championship. She set an international typing contest record of 133 net five-stroke words per minute for 30 minutes. At that time she also set an alltime accuracy record of only 11 errors in 21,000 key strokes. Before the contest, she was the champion typist in Pennsylvania.

At the present time she is demonstrating and lecturing for the Royal Typewriter company in schools, companies, and government offices besides performing for conventions, business shows, and radio and television.

#### Collegiate 4-H

The Collegiate 4-H meeting will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Nichols gym.

Following a business meeting, members will work on the 4-H Homecoming float. All county representatives for the "Who's Whoot," 4-H yearbook, are requested to attend a meeting in Nichols gym following the regular 4-H meeting, according to Pat Clary, TJ Jr, club publicity chair-

#### Home Economics-Journalism

Job opportunities in the field of home economics and journalism will be discussed by Mrs. Lee R. Madsen at the Home Economics and Journalism club meeting Thursday. The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in room 205, Student Union.

#### Women's Bowling Teams

Three additional women's bowling teams are needed to complete the student league, according to Jack House, bowling sub-chairman of the Union games committee.

Applications can be obtained in the activities center of the Union.

#### Grain Conference

Three graduate students in entomology attended the second annual National Grain Sanitation conference in Kansas City, Mo., November 12 and 13. They are: tion teachers interested in teach-

Prof. Donald A. Wilbur, of the department of entomology, spoke His topic was "Pre-Harvest Wheat "The demonstration is set up for Kernel Damage Resembling

Elsa Schneider, national director of physical education, health, recreation, and safety from Washington D. C., spoke to Phems, elementary education majors, and men's physical education majors last week about the national problem of the "unfitness of American children."

The national director pointed out that the situation was serious enough that President Eisenhower called for a conference at Annapolis on June 17-18 to dis-

**Grace Phelan** 

cuss this problem. Approximate-

ly 150 national leaders interested

in children attended this confer-

should be extended to all chil-

dren with various abilities. How-

ever, no one wanted a national

program. The improvement

would have to be made on the

local level with better teachers

who could teach physical educa-

"One of our main concerns is

to get secondary physical educa-

tion in elementary schools.

It was agreed that athletics

Grace Phelan, world famous Rodolfo Quintana, Albert E. ing elementary physical education. If children were taught physical education in grade school, it would be easier for a high school coach to get his team shaped up physically," Miss Schneider said.

> may apply at the activities center of the Student Union.

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, will present a recital Monday at 8 p.m. in the College auditorium, according

Included in the program will be piano, organ, flute, and violin Sr, treasurer; Herbert Hischke, of general research. The grant is music, and vocal solos.

#### Union Subcommittees

Positions are available on the Union table games and publicity subcommittees. Interested persons

#### Mu Phi Epsilon

to Karen Peterson, MGS Jr.

## Saturday Ceremony To Install Fraternity

the K-State chapter of Delta Up- class president. silon social fraternity Saturday.

The chapter will be installed Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the All-Faith chapel. A reception will be held at 4:30 in the southwest ballroom of the Student Union and at 6:45 Saturday evening, a banquet will be held in the terrace room of the Wareham hotel.

The colony name of "1834 club" signifies the year Delta Upsilon was founded and the K-State chapter was the second colony to use this name. Each colony of the fraternity has the same name, "1834 club", until it qualifies for installation as a chapter of Delta Upsilon.

A colony at K-State for almost two years, the chapter has thirtyfive members. Present officers are: Ron Pettit, Phy Sr, president; Dale Reeves, AEd Jr, vicepresident: Marvin Swanson, His Fr. secretary; Norman Steffe, BA MTc Soph, social chairman; and for two years.

The "1834 club" will become | Jim Price, Zoo Soph, pledge

The national president, Clark Davis; two past presidents, Dr. Clayton Andrews, and William Jones; will be among those assisting with the installation. Lloyd Houston, faculty advisor of the KU chapter, Roger Wood, president of the KU chapter, and John Hyson, past president of the KU chapter will also attend the installation.

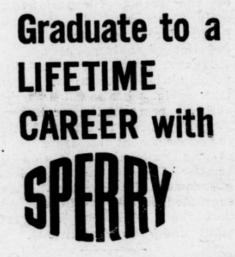
### \$11,500 Grant Given to KS

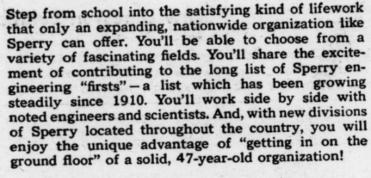
An \$11.500 grant for the National Science Foundation to K-State will support research on Properties "Photoelectric Uranium Metal".

The research will be directed by A. B. Cardwell, physicist and director of the College's bureau



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# The Pressure's On



UP SHE GOES, as Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members prepare their decorations for Homecoming weekend. Fraternity and sorority back yards are filled with pieces of wood, string, wire, and cardboard, as the decoration dead-line draws near.

# Marguerite Scherling Gets U.S. Citizenship Documents

After seven long years of waiting, Marguerite Scherling, EEd Sr, and her mother, Mrs. Frieda Scherling, received their United States citzenship papers Tuesday at the District court in Kansas City, Kan.

"We all went in the courthouse as citizens of many countries, and in less than an hour, we came out as citizens of one country." Marguerite said.

The youngest of four children, Marguerite has two older brothers. Chris and Kenneth, who originally came to the U.S. on a student visa, and as yet are not citizens. Chris, a graduate of K-State in journalism, is a member of the advertising staff of a newspaper in Salida, Colo. Kenneth is working for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Canada

Her sister Betty married an American which shortened her waiting period to six years, and she became a citizen last year. Mr. Scherling, who was a professor of science at Judson college in Rangoon, Burma, died while the family was living there.

Marguerite was born in Rangoon in 1936. She and her family were forced to leave Burma at the time of the Japanese invasion during the Second World War. "We were on the very last plane which was exacuating American and British citizens," she said.

From Burma, the family moved to Landour Mussoorie, India, which is a hill station located at the foot of the Himalava mountains, close to the border of Tibet. "Mussoorie,



Marguerite Scherling

which was 7,000 feet above sea level, is about two or three days travel from Bombay. Because the roads were so narrow and bumpy, we didn't have any cars.

We either walked, or rode in rickshaws or dandles-which are box-like affairs supported by poles and carried on the shoulders," she explained.

In 1949, the Scherlings, en route from India to the U.S. were in England for about five months visiting relatives.

Mrs. Scherling, a graduate of Cambridge university in England, is living in Ottawa and is housemother for one of the girls' dorms at Ottawa university.

# Kansas State Lollegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 15, 1956

# Weaving Industry Interested in KS

A new weaving industry may soon start on the K-State campus using only student labor. In a meeting yesterday, Kurt J. Matzdorf, assistant professor of art; Lud Fiser, secretary-treasurer of Manfax, Manhattan industrial organization; and the campus industrial development committee, plans were made for a possible small weaving indus-

If present plans go through, this industry could be in operation during the first part of the second semester, and will start by using around 15 students for labor. This work will be for women also.

This industry will be operated and run by K-State students with a student business manager, sales personnel, weavers, and experienced loom setters which will also act as supervisors,

According to Prof. Matzdorf, the initial investment for ten 60 inch looms would run about \$200 plus freight. With the cost of looms, spool racks, a room, and other supplies to get started it would take about \$500 capi-

The minimum amount of room needed for this industry would be a 15x45 ft. space. This room will have to be free from dust as it will hurt the thread, and the temperature must have little variation as it could warp a loom. The room will need to be

well lighted to save the weavers'

The weaving industry would sell its products to interior decorators, and will take special orders if they are requested. It will specialize in fabrics and upholstry, and will sell the products wholesale.

### KS Beauties Have Busy Days Ahead

The homecoming queen finalists have a busy schedule ahead starting with a Rotary luncheon in their honor today and a Blue Key luncheon tomorrow. They will be presented at the pep rally Friday evening at 10:00 p.m. from the balcony of the Union.

Wearing their Blue Key capes, the finalists will be one of the main attractions of the homecoming parade Saturday morning. They will attend the game Saturday afternoon and the homecoming ball Saturday eve-

The five homecoming finalists are Connie Benjamin, HEN Soph; Joyce Brower, BAA Soph; Dixie Brown, HDA Jr; Elin Mc-Candless, HDA Jr: and Sandra Mueller, TxC Sr.

# School Dress for Tramp Day To Be Old Shirts and Jeans

Jeans and old shirts will be the school dress for tramp day Friday, according to Marylyn McCready, Eng. Sr. publicity chairman of the homecoming committee.

The purpose of the costume is for the convenience of those who are working on homecoming decorations. "Many of the students will be up most of Thursday night either guarding or constructing decorations and floats anyway," she said.

Tramp Day, which was called Hobo Day last year, was held for the first time the day preceding the 1955 homecoming game.

Jeans, the popular costume for decorating, will be appropriate for both boys and girls for all classes Friday and for the pep rally Friday night, which wil held on the south lawn of the union at 10 p.m.

"Tramp Day is for the benefit of the students. The homecoming committee felt that since Hobo Day was so successful last year we would try it again. We hope everyone will participate," said Marylyn.



THREE "TRAMPS" PITCH IN between classes to help build the Chi Omega Homecoming decorations. They worked until one of them said something about a class, then they tramped off. Left to right, the "tramps" are Margaret Crouch, HT Soph, Kay Chamness, EEd Soph, and Mary B. Baker, EEd Soph.

# Louann Oberhelman Heads 'Cadillac' Cast

The cast for the "Solid Gold Cadillac" has been announced by Earl G. Hoover, professor of speech. The play is a satire on big business and revolves around a little old lady, played by Louann Oberhelman, Sp Jr; who wanders into a meeting of a large corporation in which she is a small shareholder. Her stubbern curiosity upsets the big shots and they hire her to quiet other curious investors.

The cast includes: The narrator, Bob Snyder, speech instructor; Blessington, Gordon Jump, Sp Gr; Metcalfe, Jerry Hager, Sp Soph; Gillie Darwin Klein, BA Fr; Snell, Charlie Peak, Sp Soph; Miss Shotgiven, Jan Lowderman, Sp Jr; Jenkins, Gene Olander, EE Fr; Miss L'Arriere,

Rachel Pickett, Soc Jr; Mc-Keever, Ken Nakaria, SEd Soph.

Miss Logan, Sharon Townsend. Sp Sr; news reporter, Tony Alley, Sp Fr; a little old lady, Charlotte Riley, Sp Soph; and news broadcasters, Pete Wimsatt, BA Sr; Bill Patterson, Sp Jr; and Carolyn Cochran, DIM Jr.

Prof. Hoover will direct the production which will be presented December 6 and 7 in the College auditorium. The play was written by Teichmann and Kaufman, and was recently released in a movie version starring Judy Holliday as Laura Partridge, the leading lady. "Solid Gold Cadillac" is the third major production of the K-State Players.

# 'American People Still Think Along Democrat Principles'

By NANCY MOLTER

"IT IS a definite sign that the American people are still thinking along democrat principles since the Democrats won control of both houses in the recent election," Bob McDowell, president of Young Democrats and the personality of the week, said.

"The fact that Eisenhower was reelected can be attributed to his great personal popularity with the American people. State-wise, we hope that in the future more senators and state representatives will be elected from Kansas. Although Docking is more or less by himself in the state capitol, we still believe that he will be able to push some of his policies through, especially his school aid policy.

"THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS are very happy about Docking's election, and he will speak to the group sometime before the Christmas holidays. Docking will be our host this spring when we charter a bus and spend a day at the capitol," McDowell said.

The Young Democrats' fall project was helping the downtown women's organizations canvass Manhattan. Approximately 85 per cent of the city was covered. The object was to induce people to register for the general election and to learn their party preference.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS distributed democrat literature for two days the



**Bob McDowell** 

weekend before the election. Frank Theis, the state Democrat chairman, gave a kickoff speech before the canvass took place.

McDowell said future plans for the young Democrats are to talk over issues within the club. "We will also welcome the chance to debate or have panel discussions with the Young Republicans," he added.

McDOWELL HAS been interested in politics since high school. A junior in pre-law, Bob plans to apply for law school at Kansas university and go into corporation law as a career. Bob is a past president of the Arts and Sciences council and Student Council member. He is also interested and active in campaigns and school elections.

In regard to the mock political convention held here last year Bob said: "For a short period of two days, the convention gave students a look at issues, platforms, and laws. The convention brought politics to the attention of students who might

have not been interested unless something like this happened on the campus. I was glad to see K-State take the initiative and get the jump on KU by having a mock political convention first."

#### **World News Briefs**

### UN Police Force Debarks at Suez

Compiled from United Press By LANCE GILMORE

London, Nov. 15—A United Nations police force landed today in the Suez canal zone and Egypt announced the need for Soviet and Red Chinese "volunteers" no longer existed.

Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Abdel Razek and Syrian Minister Ibraham Istuany said in Bonn, Germany, that Egypt and the other Arab states had turned down the Soviet and Red Chinese offers to send volunteers to the Mideast.

Istuany and the Egyptian envoy to the West German government flatly stated that volunteers will not be accepted and that there is no necessity for them now that the fighting has ceased.

It appeared that UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold had won for the time being the race against possible Soviet intervention in the Mideast and the threat of a major war.

#### U.S. Says Reds Flirt with War

Washington, Nov. 15—Russia and Red China would be flirting with a major war if they carried out their threats to send "volunteer" forces into Egypt, American officials said today.

At his news conference yesterday the President stressed the United States would oppose, through the United Nations, any attempt by the communists to pour "volunteers" or weapons into Egypt.

He said he could not forecast specifically what the United States and the United Nations might do if Red troops and weapons moved into Egypt. But he recalled that the United Nations in 1950 had taken action against Communist aggression in Korea. He also pointed out that the United Nations is not limited only to passing resolutions.

#### Rebels Win More Concessions

Vienna, Nov. 15—Soviet-puppet Premier Janos Kadar promised today to hold free secret elections for the defiant Hungarian people, but said Russian tanks and troops must remain.

He fired 12 Stalinists from top Communist party posts and capitulated to a series of demands in hopes of ending the natoinwide strike that has brought Hungary to chaos.

Kadar gave in to virtually every demand by the angry workers except two: immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops and declaration of Hungary's neutrality.

It was the biggest backdown by the Moscow-picked Kadar since he became Premier, backed by tanks and cannon of Russian armored forces, on November 4.

Budapest radio reported Kadar's new moves to appease his anti-communist countrymen, even at the possible cost of his own post and the Hungarian Communist party's domination.



**FRUSTRATION** could easily be caused if this happened every day. This student's auto apparently broke down just feet from a main road, west of the girls dorms. He could not legally pull into the near-by faculty lot, and he couldn't stay where he was without receiving a ticket.

#### **Inquiring Reporter**

## Students Strongly Favor NSA Membership for KSC

By CHARLOTTE CHASTAIN

STUDENTS INTERVIEWED as to whether K-State should join the National Student association overwhelmingly favored such a move.

Out of 16 students asked the question "Would you like to see K-State become a member of NSA," 14 favored membership and only two dissented. The two students who said no, felt NSA was too expensive and that it accomplished very little considering all the talking involved.

ONE STUDENT favored membership only if capable and responsible representatives were sent, who were truly interested in gaining helpful information from the conference.

Membership in the association has recently been discussed and investigated by members of the Student Council. Two Council representatives visited an NSA conference this summer to bring back information about the organization.

KIRSTEN PETERSON, EEd Soph—I definitely think K-State should join NSA since the experience we would gain would be invaluable.

PALMER PRICE, AE Jr—Yes, I think K-State would benefit from being a member and also that other schools might benefit from our participation as members of NSA.

BETTY THEISS, HEE Sr—The advantages of membership outweigh the disadvantages of belonging, such as the expense involved.

\* KAY EPLEE, BA Soph—I think membership in NSA would be to our advantage. Although it is possible for a governing body to be sufficient while to itself, our student government would be more efficient with outside aid.

ELMER NELSON, ME Sr—I don't think KSC should join because NSA does too much talking and doesn't really accomplish very much.

CAROL SCHOENFELDT, PEW Soph— Membership in NSA would be worthwhile because of the ideas K-State would get in running its student government.

KAREN SKIVER, Soc Jr—I favor membership. They could help us with certain obvious problems on the campus.

ROGENA LONG, BMT Soph-I favor

membership because we need closer association with other schools, especially with larger schools, because they have faced the problems that we are now facing due to increased enrollment.

GENE ISMERT, Geo Sr—I think membership in NSA would be taking too much of the students money that could be put in more worthwhile places.

CAROL MILLER, EEd Sr—I'm for membership in NSA in that improvement can result from exchange among schools of constructive ideas while at the conference, if the representatives are at the conference, that is. I talked to representatives from other schools who went to Chicago merely to have fun and I don't think KSC should join unless they are very careful about sending capable representatives who are sincerely interested in gaining helpful information from the conference.

LOUANN OBERHELMAN, Sp Jr—Yes, I think it would be wonderful for K-State to belong because it would be such an opportunity to gain a better understanding of other schools and their problems, some of which we mutually share.

MARCIA BOYD, TJ\_Soph—Membership in NSA would be a good deal. Since we sent representatives, I think we should go ahead and benefit from being members. It would be good for K-State to consider some of the ideas they hear from students at other schools.

PAT HUNTER, EEd Soph—I think we should go ahead and join since it would be a good idea to broaden our interests and find out what is going on within other campuses.

clyde Mckenzie, Me Soph—Yes, I believe it would be advantageous for us to belong in that we would be more closely knit with other colleges throughout the nation. Thus, we could compare our campus and student government problems with theirs.

KAREN SMITH, EEd Mr—I think K-State should join because it would give us ideas of how others do things. Other campus organizations are nationally affiliated and go to national conventions and so should Student Council since it represents all the students.

### Pogo

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By Walt Kelly

### Campus Concerts, Christmas Assembly Highlight Women's Glee Club Activities By P. A. YOUNG Lynn Moxley, Marjorie Nelson, Lorene

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By MARCIA BOYD

lege, not just the music department,"

said William Fischer, director of the K-

State Singers were organized by Fischer

in the fall of 1954. "We believe that

a small organization doing the better

popular songs would be more useful to

the College. We've been on television

in Kansas City and Topeka, and have

sung for numerous banqquets as well as

being featured on the choir tours," said

State singers.

Fischer.

"WE REPRESENT Kansas State col-

In its' third year of operation, the K-

Ritts, Berverly Ryman, Patsy Stevens, Carol A. Daiere, Joyce Kerber.

Soprano II; Paula Brown, Marque Cox, Constance Johnson, Anna Chilcott, Frances Frantz, Sharon Skupa, Nancy Jo Chafee, Paula Beason.

Alto I; Pat Craven, Karen Peterson, Reatha Roberts, Joan Taylor, Carolyn Jumburg, Suzanne Waisteredt.

Alto II; Betty Artley, Mary Brown, Yvonne Hodges, Particia Myers, Joyce Rhodes, Mary Louise Ficke.



baugh, HT Sr; Dave Larson, BA Jr; Marilyn Doran, EEd Sr; Celia Dixon, EEd Jr; Sue Kenison, Clo Jr; Duncan

SINGING in the Christmas assembly

and presenting campus concerts will

highlight the activities of the newly

formed women's glee club conducted by

Luther Leavengood, head of the depart-

"The group has just started. As yet, there are no plans for out of town trips but we plan to have several on campus concerts," Leavengood said. The group practices Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3

ment of music.

THIS YEAR THE SINGERS and the choir tour hope to sing in Des Moines. It will be the first attempt to travel out of the state.

Students in the group never receive pay for singing, but the policy is followed to ask for donations to the music scholarship fund when off-campus programs are given.

"THIS POLICY is about 90 per cent effective. Last year we made enough to pay for two full scholarships for a year," said Fischer.



Nancy Jo Chaffee, Karen Patterson. Front row, Kathleen Dodd, Pat Craven, Reatha Roberts.

#### THIS YEAR'S PROGRAM will include songs by Rogers and Hart, "probably the century's greatest song writing team in America," according to Fischer. It includes such songs as "Blue Moon," "My Funny Valentine," 'Falling in Love with Love," and "This Can't Be Love."

"South Pacific" was the program of 1954, and 1955 was a capsule version of "Carosel."

THE SINGERS ARE DECIDING on new costumes for this season. Previously worn by the girls have been light blue taffeta floor-length formals, and the boys have worn tuxedos in winter and dinner jackets in the spring. The costumes are financed by the choir fund.

Anyone in college is eligible to try out for the K-State Singers. Of the group, only the accompanist Jackie Swanson, MEI Sr, is a music major. Other members are Betsy Thomasson, Sp Sr; Clayton Buck, PrV Soph; Geogiana Rundle, MAU Jr; Virginia Roen-

# KS Resident String Quartet Is Staffed By Four Full- Time Faculty Members

By MARCIA BOYD

"K-STATE'S RESIDENT string quartet is unique in that all members are full-time staff members." Luther Leavengood, head of the music department who plays second violin, said. Other members, are George /Leedham, first violin; Clyde Jussila, viola; and Warren Walker, violoncello.

"Many colleges have resident string

quartets, but we feel this is a more stable method of sponsoring an organization when all the members are on the staff," said Leavengood.

THE STRING QUARTET was organized in 1948 by the same personnel that still exist. They have conducted many clinics throughout Kansas in grade and high schools to encourage string playing and establish good techniques. They have played many music programs and are available to music organizations and clinics.

"We perform all periods of musicearly classical, romantic, and contemporary modern. More people now seem to be more willing to listen to string quartets than they used to," Leavengood said.

GEORGE LEEDHAM, is a 1338 graduate of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester. As an artist student of Gustave Tinlot, Leedham received one of the few Artist Diplomas awarded. He has been a guest teacher at the Univer-

sity of Michigan and the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich.

Luther Leavengood, after completing his master's degree at the University of Michigan in 1936, studied in Salzburg.

He has played with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, and conducted the Phoenix String symphony.

CLYDE JUSSILA, graduated from the University of Washington. As well as being an acomplished violinist, he played the bassoon in the Seattle Symphony.

Warren Walker, formely of the Seattle and Cincinnati Symphonies, graduated from the University of Washington and was a graduate student of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

THE QUARTET WILL APPEAR on the convention program of the Music Teachers National association in Chicago in February. They are tentatively scheduled to play a new quartet in manuscript by Anthony Donato and the Fourth String Quartet by Piston.

STRING QUARTET enjoys playing classical, romantic, and contemporary modern music. An all-faculty membership in the quartet consists of, left to right, George Leedham, first violin; Luther Leavengood, second violin;



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K-STATE SINGERS believe singing pop songs helps the College. Their singing helps get funds for the music scholarship fund. Left to right, Don Wilbur, Celia Dixon, Dave Larson, and Sue Kennison.



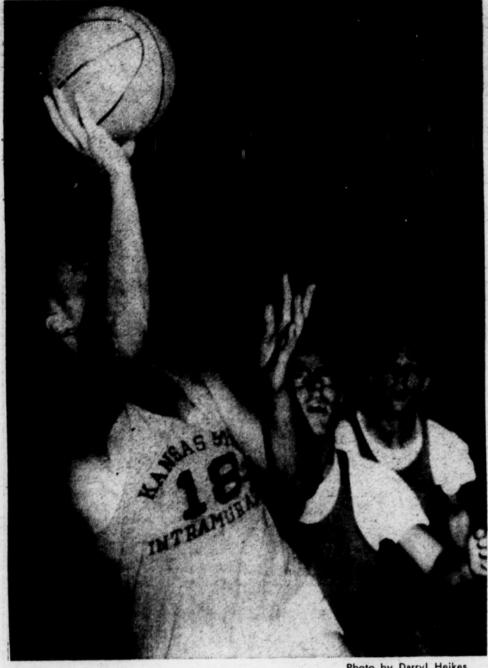


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Theta Xi vs Farm House on the

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3 Ex-Cyclones

For Grid Job

Ames, Iowa, (U.P.)—Three former

were among those most often

named as a possible successor to

Perhaps most mentioned was

Jim Doran, Iowa State's last All-

American and now an end for the

professional Detroit Lions. Doran

included Carl Brettschneider, who

the Chicago Cardinals. He has

Faunce also has been mentioned. Faunce played one year

at Iowa State and finished up at

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Alex Agase, who left Ames last

year for a similar job at North-

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been in the service.

Other former players mentioned

played with Doran and later with HELD OVER . . .

played for Iowa State in 1950.

head coach Vince Di Francesca.

east court.

HAIL TO THEE oh ball-Gerald Martin of the Pot-Wabs seems to be worshiping the ball as he lifts a one hand shot toward the basket. Wesley Johnston and Dick King of the House of Williams look on. The House of Williams won the game.

# Squeeges Squeezed In Wednesday IM's

The House of Breck edged the Squeeges, 10-9, in a defensive type intramural basketball Wednesday evening. Billy Stanley was high for House of Breck with four points. Only four men scored for both teams and the Squeeges were held to only a pair of field goals.

Pot-Wab Boys lost to House of Williams despite Tom Watkins' seven points. Loran Johnson was high point for the winners with 11 points.

West Stadium bested the Brewster Boys, 31-17, with John Soloms getting 10 points. Leo Gardner's eight points helped the Newman Club beat the Rho Alphs, 22-16. Richard Franz had all the Rho Alphs five points in the first half.

Bill Patterson and Ramon Mauk hit for six points apiece to contribute to a 16-13 La Citadel decision over the Hillbillys. The Ex-Broncos bested the Eight-Balls, 21-10. Jean Frazee was high point for the winners with nine points.

The Rebels ran over the Aces, 20-8; the Disciples Student Fellowship lost to the Jr. AVMA, 22-10; and the Vets forfeited to the Kasbah, 2-0.

In Thursday's 6:45 games: Wesley Foundation meets the Hui O Makules on the west court; Sigma Alpha Epsilon plays Sigma Nu on the center court; and Phi Delta Theta plays Lambda Chi Alpha on the east court.

At 7:35: Phi Kappa vs Beta Sigma Psi, on the west court; Delta Tau Delta vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon on the center court;

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# Canadian Coach Predicts U.S. Athletes Will Fail in Olympics

By UNITED PRESS

Melbourne, Australia, (U.P.)-Canada's Olympic track and field coach flatly predicted today that the heavily-favored "United States athletes won't go so well in this cold weather," but U.S. coach Jim Kelly insisted he is "highly encouraged" by his team's present

Fred Foot, the Canadian mentor, was emphatic in his belief that American athletes who have been training in the sunny climes of California will be hurt by the current Melbourne cold wave but that his Maple Leaf squad won't.

"We trained a full week in 40 degree weather," Foot pointed out. "This is warm to us, and the United States athletes won't like it a bit. We have a good chance for three gold medals in track."

Foot's sentiments were backed

they captured in the 1952 Olym-

But Kelly, much-criticized coach of the U.S. track squad, was in a very optimistic mood as he analyzed the results of the Americans' in Melbourne, a special meet yesterday at nearby Geelong in which US. athletes won six of the nine

Kelly singled out for special praise decathlon star Milt Campbell of Plainfield, N.J., pole vaulter Bob Gutowski of Occidental college, hurdler Jack Davis, steeplechaser Phil Coleman, and pole vaulter Bob Richards.

"Everybody seems to think that Rafer Johnson of UCLA has a lock up by Canadian team manager Bob in the decathalon," Kelly said. Osborne, who said he thinks the "But off the form that Campbell

Canadians can win as many as 10 | showed at Geelong, it looks like gold medals instead of the one he'll give Johnson a real struggle in the decathlon. I'm just glad they're both our boys."

Kelly added that Davis was "back at peak form" and seemed ready for a word record effort in the 110-meter high hurdles, and that Richards, who is favored to showing in their first competition retain his pole vault championship, "has been working real hard" and might be a big surprise in the decathlon.

> Coleman, 25-year-old Chicago teacher, was the real surprise at Geelong. In finishing second to Britain's Chris Brasher in an 8:45.6 two-mile run. Coleman clocked 8:48 - eclipsing th American record for the distance by 1.6 seconds and beating his own previous best time by 23.3 seconds.

"Let everybody talk as much as they want," said Kelly with a grin in taking note of criticism that he has brought the squad along too slowly. "We'll be ready when the whistle blows."

# Mantle Gets MVP By Landslide Vote

tle was voted the American League's "most valuable player" award for 1956 in a unanimous landslide, and in the words of Yankee manager Casey Stengel, "Who else coulda' won it but him?"

Mantle became the second player in baseball history to gain the award by unanimous selection yesterday when he received the first place vote of each of the 24 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America who took part in the balloting.

That gave the slugging, 25year-old Yankee center-fielder 336 points-highest total possibleand made him an easy winner over teammate Yogi Berra, last year's winner, who wound up second this time with 186 points.

The only other player ever to win the award unanimously was Al Rosen of the Indians in 1953.

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Outfielder Al Kaline of the Tigers followed Berra in the cur-

New York, (U.P.)-Mickey Man- rent balloting with 142 points while teammate Harvey Kuenn was fourth with 80 points.

Southpaw Billy Pierce, the White Sox' 20-game winner, was fifth with 75 points.



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-OR-

FATS DOMINO LISA GAYE "SHAKE, RATTLE" AND ROCK"

-OR-

ALAN FREED FRANKIE LYMON "ROCK, ROCK, ROCK"

At the Wareham

GINGER ROGERS MICHAEL RENNIE

"TEEN-AGE REBEL"

-OR-

RICHARD EGAN DOROTHY MALONE "TENSION AT TABLE ROCK"

-OR-

ELVIS PRESLEY DEBRA PAGET "LOVE ME TENDER"

# **Backfield Changes Mark** Wednesday Grid Work



HERE, YOU TAKE IT-Quarterback Dick Corbin hands off to Kenny Nesmith during varsity football practice yesterday.

marked K-State's grid scrimmage workout yesterday", Mertes said. as the Wildcats moved into Meoffense and defense against Iowa day." State plays.

Keith Wilson, second unit quarterback, was moved to a halfback position in order to give the Cats more speed in the backfield. Wilson has played quarterback all season but ran from the halfback spot last year. "The team is in fair physical start in Bletscher's place Saturday.

backfield shuffling condition, and we had a good "With a little luck we can make morial stadium to drill on both it an interesting game on Satur-

The team will hold its last workout of the week this afternoon as Mertes hopes to polish up the Wildcats' game.

Rudy Bletscher, left guard, is apparently out of action for the season with a neck injury, and Don Martin is again expected to

### Women's IM Swim Meet At 5 Today

More than 40 coeds will compete in the annual women's intramural swimming meet today at 5 p.m., according to Alice Becker, women's physical education in-

The meet will be held in the men's pool in Nichols gym.

Nine teams will compete. They are: Alpha Xi Delta, Southeast hall; Waltheim; Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Northwest hall.

The girls will swim in 10 different types of relays, including a kickboard relay.

The kickboard consists paddling the length of the pool using only the feet while holding on to a floating board.

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### K-Club Photos on Tap For Thursday Meeting

Royal Purple pictures will be taken of the K-Club, varsity lettermen's club, at 8:30 p.m. today in Illustrations hall following a 7:30 p.m. business meeting in the K-Room of the Field House gymnasium, Dale Blume, publicity chairman, said. Members are asked to wear their letter jackets.

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### PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

K-State vs. Iowa State

Winning Team Score K-State 1st Downs K-State Yards Rushing \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* K-State Yards Passing

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box near the Collegian distribution point in Anderson hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

Name..... Phone.....

### I-State Gridders Disappointing

scheduled another contact session cape the conference cellar. for the Cyclones today.

Ames, Iowa, (U.P.)-Coach Vince and Di Francesca said it would Di Francesca, displeased with Iowa have to get its offense and de-State's efforts to move the ball, fense operating if it hopes to es-

Fullback Bill Jensen, who had The team ran through its second been in contention for a starting scrimmage of the week yesterday, role, was hurt again.



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### Open Houses, Parties Head Social Events

tional field secretary, Miss Jean chapters was held after the game. Siegfried, was their house guest from Saturday to Wednesday. During her visit she had conferences with the various intra-sorority groups. ++++

Sunday dinner guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter of Brewster and Rod Ross of Pawnee Rock.

++++ Dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Minor and Tom, and Mr and Mrs. Norman Settle, all of Hutchinson. ++++

Tau Kappa Epsilon's entertained the Homecoming Queen candidates at dinners held Nowas given a corsage of red car- Saturday. nations. ++++

Dean Helen Moore was a dinner guest of Clovia Wednesday, November 7.

Dean and Mrs. H. J. Wunderlich were dinner guests of the Alpha Chi Omega's, Thursday, November 8.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained 13 guests the week-end of the K-State-KU football game. The guests were: Carol Kellar, Janet Wilson, Betty Jo Klempnauerl, Kansas City; Karen and Pat Casey, Havensville; Marcia Dawson, Peggy Friezon, Russell; Dorothy Galle, Moundridge; Jane Ratcliff, Karen Carlson, Lawwrence; Susan' Corless, Beverly the game Saturday evening. Cantrell, Spring Hill; and Sue Dean, Elkhart.

Guests at the Pi Phi house this weekend were Pat Stevens, Kansas City, Kansas; Delores Jones, Leavenworth; and Carol Hall, Norton. Pat and Delores are students at Emporia State college. Carol attends Colorado Women's college.

Delts will entertain guests at open house after the Homecoming game.

Homecoming queen candidates were guests at the Delta Tau Delta house Monday evening. ++++

Members of Phi Kappa entertained their guests at a buffet lunch Saturday before the game.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's na- A picnic for the K-State and KU

### Dinners

A Thanksgiving dinner will be held at the Chi Omega house Sunday, November 18. Pledges and chapter members will attend.

++++ Members of Delta Tau Delta will entertain their dates at a Homecoming party Friday night at the Country club. A dinner will be served followed by danc-

### **Open House**

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will serve coffee and doughnuts vember 8, 9, and 12. Each girl at open house after the game

### Picnic

Tuesday night, October 30, the Chi Omega's and the Beta Sigma Psi's had an exchange picnic at the Beta Sig house.

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### **Parties**

Gamma Phi Beta pledges entertained KU Gamma Phis, parents, and dates after the KU-KS football game. Coffee and doughnuts were served in the Student

++++ A house party will be held at the Delta Tau Delta house after

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# Three KS Greek Houses Choose New Officers

Ottawa was elected president of Jean Koerner, DIM Soph, house Alpha Epsilon chapter of Phi Kap- president; Pat McDermott, BA pa Tau Wednesday night, October Jr, and Karla Baur, FN Sr, 17, following the resignation of pledge trainers; Jan Albers, HT Mark H. Hooper, NE and ChE Sr. Soph, rush captain; Judy Stover, Jerry Ewald, EE Sr from Ellin- HT Soph, standards chairman; wood was elected secretary, replacing Dale.

Delta Theta include Gene Olander, Ann Dowling, EEd Jr, Crescent panhellenic representative. president; Rex Pearson, IPC representative; Ron Holeman, social chairman; Dave Neilson, vicepresident; Jim Critchfield, secretary-treasurer; Bob Sanders, warden; and Max Fisken, chor-++++

Gamma Phi Beta pledges have elected the following pledge officers: Kathy Schultis, HEJ Soph, president; Mary Helen Eaton, BMT Soph, vice president; Betty Artley, BA Soph, treasurer; Sybil Foster, BA Fr. recording secretary; Alice McCandless, DIM

Nancy Lang, EEd Jr, activities chairman; Aura McConnell, VM Fr, scholarship chairman; Jane Pledge class officers of Phi Seitz, Eng Jr, historian; Beth

Dale Turner, ME Soph, from Soph, corresponding secretary; correspondent; Janice Humble, HT Sr. alumni relations; Marilyn Dean, EEd Soph, song leader; Sharon Stewart, Chem Soph, assistant treasurer: Mary Lou Beisecker, BAA Fr, assistant rush captain; Linnea Brown, Ar 03, rush paper editor; Dixie Good, HEJ Soph, publicity chairman; Jane Nelson, HT Soph, assistant

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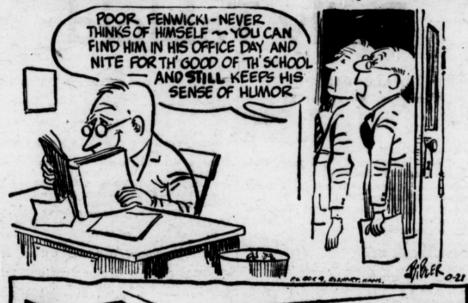
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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler





## Knitting Is Popular With K-State Girls

"Knit one, purl two," has become the chant of many K-State coeds this fall. They have found that a pair of gay argyles or a toasty-warm scarf for the favorite man is a practical gift, and it shows him that he has an ingenlous and imaginative girl friend.

Ruth Hammer, HT Sr, is knitting a pair of argyles for her knit a sweater.

Edith Melzer, PEW Soph, explained.

If you are a beginner, choose

something easy, like mittens, Edith advised. With a little practice, you'll be working on sweaters, stoles, gloves, afghans, and other more difficult pieces.

Edith came to the United States two years ago from Cologne, Germany. Her first project man. They are gray, with navy was a stocking cap with a fuzzy blue and turquoise diamond pom-pom. Since then she has a stole for herself. Next she'll scarfs, and sweaters. Next she plans to knit a baby set-sweat-"You learn to knit when you're er, booties, mittens, and capin the fourth grade in Germany," for a young relative. "There is much more hand-knitting in Germany than there is here." she said.

# Organizational Reports Deadline Set for Nov. 20

The following organizations will club, Home Ec Council, Home Ec | Weds, Promenaders, Religious lose all scheduling privileges on Nursing club, Horticulture club, campus if their organizational and financial reports have not been turned into the activities center in the Union by November 20.

If still not turned in by December 20, the groups will lose all recognition as a Kansas State college activity organization.

The groups are: Ag Economics club, Alpha Alpha Gamma, Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Phi Omega, Amateur Radio club, American Chemical Society, American Guild of Organists, American Institute of Architects, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and American Institute of Physics.

American Society of Ag Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Jr. AVMA, Arab Student Council, Block & Bridle, Business Students association, Canterbury club, Chancery club, Cheerleaders, Christian Science organization, Clinics club, College Baptist Student fellowship, Collegiate 4-H, Dairy club, and Delta Phi Delta.

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### **PUZZLE NO. 18**



CLUE: A railroad magnate gave \$1,000,000 to help found this Southern university. Among its alumni is writer Robert Penn

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### Thursday, November 15, 1956-8

# Official of State Education Division To Speak Tonight

little theater of the K-State engineering assembly today at 4 tions. according to Janice Humble, HT Sr. president.

Dr. John McCormick of the state division of special education of Topeka will speak to the group. The title of his talk will be "Special Education Programs in Kansas."

#### Union Dance Class

held in Nichols gym 104 today at the meeting. 7 p.m., according to Bud Smith, chairman of the dance instruction | Home Ec and Teaching Club committee.

#### Architecture Assembly

show colored slides and talk visor of the house and assistant about the trip he made to New professor of family economics,

Members of the Future Teach- | York this past summer at the will tell about students' experiers of America will meet in the architecture and architectural ences at the souse and its func-Union, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., p.m. in the Engineering Lecture hall. Hight made the trip in connection with a scholarship he received last spring.

#### Home Ec and Extension Club

A panel on extension work will be at the Home Economics and Extension club meeting at 4 p.m. today in J 12.

Royal Purple pictures will be Union dance instruction will be taken in Illustrations hall, after

Home economics and Teaching club will meet at 4 p.m. today at the Margaret Ahlborn home man-Charles Hight, Ar 05, will agement house. Janet Wilson, ad-

A tour through the house will be followed by refreshments.

#### Dietetic Club

The Dietetics and Commercial Demonstration club will meet today at 4 p.m. in the walnut room of the Student Union. Mrs. Bessie West, former instructor at K-State will be guest speaker.

Royal Picture pictures will be taken.

#### Child Development Club

Child Development club will hold their meeting today at 4 p.m. at the nursery school. Members will meet at the north-east door of Calvin. Work will be done on the project for finger play book-

#### Sigma Tau Initiates

Sigma Tau, engineering scholastic honorary, is initiating new members tonight at the Wareham hotel, according to Nor Sutton, ME Sr, president.

C. H. Scholer, retired head of the applied mechanics department, is the banquet speaker.

#### Phi Delta Kappa

New members of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, will be initiated at 4:30 p.m. today in Holton hall, according to Wendell, Kerr, president.

# Daily Tabloid

#### CALENDAR

#### Thursday, November 15

Speech council, 12 noon, Student Union walnut dining room Luncheon for 5 queen finalists, 12 noon, Rotary club

Child development club, 4 p.m., College Nursery School

Home Ec journaitsm club, 4 p.m., Student Union 205

Dietetics and Commercial Demon-stration club, 4 p.m., Student Union walnut dining room

Home Ec teaching club, 4 p.m., Stu-dent Union 208

Home Ec nursing club, 4 p.m., Stu-dent Union 206

Homecoming committee, 4:30 p.m., Student Union third floor Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m., Canterbury house

AGR-Alpha Chi exchange dinner, 6 p.m., houses

La Certoma club, 6:30 p.m., Student Union west ballroom Kansas engineers society, 6:30 p.m., Student Union 207

Collegiate 4-H, 7 p.m., N Alpha Zeta smoker, 7 p.m., Student Union banquet room B

Alpha Delta Theta, 7:30 p.m., Stu-dent Union 206

Family Development and Child Guidance club, 4 p.m., College Nursery school

Weather Cancels

# F.T.A., 7:30 p.m., Student Union little theater Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., Student Union 203 Theta Sigma Phi Merry-Go-Round, 7 p.m., Kedzie hall Poultry science club, 7:30 p.m., Student Union 208 Dames club bridge, 7:30 p.m., Student Union walnut dining room Jr. AVMA Auxiliary bridge, 7:30 p.m., Student Union third floor Geology gems, 8 p.m., F 1 Friday, November 16 Mortar Board mum sales, 8 a.m., Student Union lobby Blue Key luncheon for Queen finalists, 12 noon, Student Union 201 and 202 Special typing demonstration, 2:15 p.m., Student Union 207 IFC dinner, 5 p.m., Student Union 201 and 202 Judging house decorations, 6:30 p.m. KSCF, 7 p.m., A 212 Union movie, "Miracle on 34th Street," 7:30 p.m., Student Union little theater Faculty square dance, 8 p.m., rec center STUDENT HEALTH

The woman in student health is

Marilyn Crist. The men in student health are Richard Payne, George Olson, Rich-ard Erbert, Le Roy Young, Norman Pfeifer, Howard Rice, Charles Daniels, Herman Kamerman, and Mo An Thio.

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#### **AFROTC Review** The AFROTC review, scheduled to be held this afternoon, has been cancelled until further notice, due to the snow flurries this morning which are expected to continue throughout the day.

According to the department

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